TEXAS DEMO CHAIRMAN BREAKS WITH GOV. H

Printers Approve Instructing Texas Demo Delegates

ICLEANLINESS COSTS

PORT ARTHUR NEGRO

BOOZE AND LIBERTY

Cleanliness may be next to

godliness but it may mean a

prison sentence for a negro ar-rested Saturday afternoon.

date for sheriff, and Chief of Police Walter Covington were searching the house of James

Henry, negro on the west side

of town. For about two hours the

Finally a halt was called and

he officers prepared to wash their

hands before they returned to the

station. Baker went to the wash

stand and poured a basin full-

of whisky, not water. Charges have been filed against Henry.

alleging possession of intoxicating

gallon of whisky was confiscated

and similar charges were lodged

Charges of selling intoxicating

against Hallie Smith, also negro.

liquor Saturday were preferred against Alice Swindell, following her arrest by Chief Cavington, and Deputy Coustable Bennett.

cape Tragedy

A panic ensued on the bridge

which is near the Polo Grounds,

and crashing down in an easterly di-

must certainly have been lost.

TEXAS WILL NOT SEND

tion will be made that the proposed

merger is unconstitutional because it

permits an outside corporation to ac-

quire a Texas company and also be-cause the consolidation of parallel and

WASHINGTON, April 10.—United States Sepator Button K. Wheeler, of

WHEELER PUTS

April 24.

competiting lines.

ward bound fans.

heard for blocks.

On the same trip tout a

search was unavailing.

Constable H. F. Baker, candi-

Facts With Frills, Facetions And Otherwise

Church

Monday's San Jacinto day. Howard Smith in New Orleans.

Yesterday payday—another coming

Nederland postal examinations de-

Churches have special Easter Traffic on Fifth street rivated Proc-

Injured man found on interurban

parkway on Procter. Society prepares to resume activity

Ralph Spence prepares to join Fifth street merchants.

Some of the boys couldn't wait an official seer-sucker day. A straw hat brigade gained many

new recruits as Easter arrives. Texas State Federation of Labor goes into session here Monday.

Kiddles stared awake last night walting for Easter rabbit to come. Constable Baker finds whisky inpitcher when he starts to wash his

to be held at Fort Sam Houston in Crura to Page 2, Col. 1.)

State convention of American Federation of Labor opens sessions here KNIGHTS HOLD

Texas painters fishing at the jet ties Sunday, guests of the Port Ar-

combined to make a regular Port Ar-Meeting next Friday to discuss

joint incorporation of Nederland and

Decorator at work at 1 a. m. today

putting up bunting on Austin to welcome-labor delegates. Chamber of commerce directors to

take up street car extension-jitney torium, and the Knights Templar will problem Monday night. Wall street reported betting Neff

the top with their picture show tick-morning, and the Knights will conduct sales, E. R. Clements, scoutanester, their ritual, led by C. B. Moore, pre-

"Port Arthur today is the capital of the greatest oil refining district in the world."—Isaac Marcossen in The

Saturday Evening Post. Mayor, 4. P. Logan and family spent Saturday fishing at Hildebraudt bayou. "We caught a few fish, too,"

the major said Saturday night. EASTER FASHIONS-Litac claimed to be universal favorite scent Port Arthur to Orange and had en-today, but S. S. dosn't think it tered a plea of not guilty. smells as good as ham and eggs,

between Great Britain and America." postereds the Town Phool.

One less highbrown strutter in the Easter parade across the tracks police! remarked Saturday night as they locked her up in fail on a complaint of infoxication lodged on the blotter.

Today's Five Best Radio Features

(Compright, 1924, by United Press) WJZ, New York, (455 meters). 12:45 p. in. (EST)—Concert of the Buta B. M. (EST)—Concert of the Sunday Symphony Society. WEAF, New York, (492 meters), 3:45 p. m. (EST)—Dr. Sparkes Cad-man and Men's conference with music by the Federation Radio Choir. WGN. Chicago. (270 meters): 7 b. m. (CST)—Special Easter Sunday concert program. wear, New York, (12) meters).
WEAF, New York, (12) meters).
139. p. m. (EST)—Musical program
rem the Capitol Theater.
WDAF, Kaneas City, (411 meters).
19. m. (CST)—Choir of the Univerity Methodist church.

PARTLY CLOUDY

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly loudy: Monday, unsettled, not much hance in temperature, WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monay, partly cloudy, not much change a temperature.

TEXAS WEATHER AND ROADS Pailes—Clear; roads good. Fort Worth—Clear; roads fine. Houston—Clear; roads bad. San Antonio—Clear; roads rood.

SHORT ALL OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Pressmen's Leader Given Vice-President Boost

SINGLE-TAX APPROVED

Before Adjournment

Re-election of all their offi-Did you do your banking Saturday? cers, with the exception of the vice-president, by acclamation marked the closing sessions of the 1924 Texas Allied Printing Trades convention in Port Arthur Saturday afternoon.

George Wilson, of Houston, igain heads the council as president: John Callan, of Austin, is the new vice president, succeeding P. W. Hunter, also of Austin, who was Sister of Port Arthur woman wins unable to attend the convention here: George W. Fisher, of Fort Worth, veteran official of the council, retains the place of secretary-treasurer; D. S. Davenport, of San Antonio, continues as chairman of the executive committee: and T. M. Williams. of Fort Worth, continues on the

enditing board. W. R. Trotter, of Indianapolis. Ind., second vice president of the International Typographical Union, gave the eath of office and installed the new officials of the Texas council for the ensuing year.

Want Delegates Instructed Seven of the ten resolutions sub-mitted to the Allied Printing Trades Council for action were adopted in the Saturday sessions, held in Car-penters' hall. Sentiment in favor of tion to the National Democratic con-

Council, put the council on

Saturday night and pay night Rev. Godbey to Address Local Commandery

Easter services for members of Port Arthur Commandery No. 73, Knights Templar, will be conducted at 11 a. EASTER PARADE—Don't the old togs look shabby after you've purchased new ones?

In. Sunday in the First M. E. church, south, 1347 Fifth street, Knights Templar officers said Saturday. The Knights are requested to asat 10 o'clock and march from there to the church in a body, headed by T. P. Gardner, commander. Special pews wil be reserved in the church audi-

dress uniform of their order, officials said. Rev. Dr. V. A. Godbey, pastor of will win out in fight for uninstructed Rev. Dr. V. A. Godbey, pastor of Democratic delegation to convention, the First M. E. church, and member of the Knights Templar, will preach Boy Scouts of Troop 16 went over the sermon at the services Sunday morning, and the Knights will conduct

attend the service wearing the full

Fined \$500 By Estes

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19 .-O. J. Dugas, Port Arthur, was fined \$500 here in federal court by Judge W. L. Estes. Dugas was charged with having transported liquor from

State Federation ASK PENALTY Of Labor to Open Here Tomorrow

Other Business Attended To Hundreds of Delegates Expected to Attend Emergency Fund Declared Session of Body During All This Week; Big Question Due to Come Up For Discussion

> Flashes of political coloring that promise to turn to steady spot lights of interest in the Texas State Federation of Labor fund transferred by the city deliberations opening in the First M. E. church, South, Mon-commission to the general fund day morning were playing over the officials and delegates when that fund was exhausted

gathering in Port Arthur Saturday. This is the word from veteran attendants at Texas State Federation of Labor conventions as | the last minute-preparations for getting the 1924 sessions underway were

going forward. Presidential year and the announced opposition of delegates to the proposal that Texas send an uninstructed delegation to the national democratic convention in New York City, will, it is predicted, draw the attention of the federation.

Politicians Coming Here General elections in Texas and a number of announced gubernatorial: candidates sending in word they'll be in Port Arthur to mix and minule with the federation delegates, and possibly address the convention, also policate more political figures and fireworks will be in the Port Arthur convention than is usually the case,

lelegates said. An address before the federation next week by W. W. Fitzwater, of Bonham, president of the Farm-La-Texas sending an instructed delega- bor Union, is on the slate, and among the candidates for governor expected are T. W. Davidson, endorsed by the vention in New York City, submit- are T. W. Davidson, endorsed by the ted by E. C. Bowen, of Corpus Farm-Labor Union: Felix D. Robin t brisil, was set forth in one of the son, and V. A. Colling, both of Dal "Herp" Harding discarded hast resolutions adopted. Another also has Collins formerly of Beaumont, rear's summer straw for l'anams for dispited, presented by George L. and representative of this district in Fisher, secretary of the Allied the Texas state senate. Extend Discussions

sounties for the state federation sensions are in the gubernatorial line delegates probably will extend their political discussions to congressional and all state offices.

Last night additional delegates to the state convention were arriving in Port Arthur and others are expected today, swelling' the sttendance of delegates to around 500, with houdreds of other visitors sure to arrive.

Dallas N. ow Claims 228,000 Residents

By United Press. DALAS, April 19.—Dallas today chained a population of 228,000 based on the number of telephone deers in the city. The local phone company installed its 50,000th phone here today, which by conservative estimates indica - the city's population was approaching the quarter milion mark. In 1920 Dallas had 37.-494 telephones and a population of

Mary Pickford Will

Dy United Press.
LONDON, April 19.-Mary Pickford intends to retire from the allow after making three or four more picures, she is quoted as saying in an interview published in the Sunday Express tonight.

evening from Southampton is quoted by the newspaper as saying that "my type of character is practically fin-ished."

Quit Movies Soon

The film star, who arrived this

"Speaking of useless information, if Australia could be placed in the Atlantic open is would fill up the space. Here Are a Few of Many Big Features in The News

Here are just a few of the good things to be found in The News today, arranged in handy form for the convenience of readers.

With this issue The News inaugurates a series of full page cattoons depleting in amusing fashion people, events and things, by W. E. Hill, the famous carteonist. These will appear every Sanday.

The News today, comprises 22 pages.

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State Democratle chairman breaks with Neff, lage 1.
Latest Port Nechès news, l'age 2.
Texas University breaks world medley relay race, Sport l'ages 7 and 8.

Market quotations, l'age 19.
Lianc F. Marcosson, "world's foremost reporter" calls fort Arthur center of world's greatest refining district. l'age 7.

Beaumont and Jefferson county news, l'age 6.

News of Nederland, l'age 12.

SECTION TWO

Society, Theaters, Autos.

Port Arthur society news, l'ages 1 and 2.

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and 2. Popular bride and attendants, Popular bride and attendants, Page 2.

Fort Arthur Scout to be appointed to Copenhagen jamboree.
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Future of towns along Col.
Duff's road depends on export.
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Arthur. Other articles of this series will follow. Page 1.
Ficture of new school for Griffing, Page 1.
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"The Small Town Hotel." full
page of pictures by W. E. Hill.
famous cartoonist who will appear
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Stery, one of a series appearing
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The evolution of the Easter hat

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SECTION FOUR

The News color-comic faction drawn by world famous cartoonsists.

ON CITY FUND Petition Filed at Beaumont

Asks for Fines

HOLD TRANSFER ILLEGAL Wrongfully Used

Suit demanding the return of the \$10,107.05 contingent on a resolution declaring rainfall for the year 1923 to have been abnormal and thus an emergency was created was filed late. Saturday in 58th district court at

The petition declares the transfer to have been illegal under provisions of the city charter and demands that Mayor J. P. Legan and Commission ers B. H. Wade and B. H. Wiley, defendants as city officials, recover the amount to the city "in addition to any fine or other penalty provided by law therefor."

Principals Named

The petition names N. M. Sands, 544 17th street, and B. B. Barrileaux, 1401 Ninth street as principals in the suit to recover. The suit was filed by Attorneys Frank Vaughn and H. B. Tucker, No date had been set for hearing Saturday night.

In part the petition sets forth Plaintiffs further represent unte the court that by the provisions of the city charter of the city of Port Arthur which is substantially as fel lows: No warrant shall be drawn (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

ENDANGER LIVES Mayor's Offer of Delay To Be Discussed

Baseball Fans Narrowly Es-Preliminary steps looking to. tension problem will be taken by the NEW YORK, April 19.—Lives of of Commerce and Shipping at 7:30 several thousand baseball fans were c'clock Monday night, it was an imperiled this afternoon when the nounced by Vice President Henry easterly superstructure of the Me- Lohmann, Saturday night,

Combs bridge crashed, narrowly missing two troller cars filled with home-granted a committee of the Chamber his mother's sufferings? of Commerce 30 days before the pro-Tons of steel came thundering posed jitney ordinance, then at its question at the trial of Bob. Rollindown on the payement of the bridge, second reading, would be passed, the soin youthful slayer of Mollie Dud-carrying away live wires, girders and committee declaring that it wanted by supports in a roar that could be the extension of time to endeavor to bring solution. Bob insists that he shot and killed down on the pavement of the bridge, second reading, would be passed, the troversy. In addition to several hundred

The committee at that time declar- feared she had won his father's love persons jammed in the trollers, the bridge and its approaches were ed that it would undertake to exert from his mother. crowded with pedestrians and auto- its office toward securing extensions mobiles. plying that he would grant 30 days additional time to the Chamber of Commerce but not to the traction when big steel girders came anapping company.

rection. Troller wires were torn eway for a distance of a block east of the bridge and the entire length of the structure. The collapse occurred a few min-ntes before the main rush from the BY INTERURBAN baseball park after the game, or lives

Procter Street DELEGATE TO HEARING

By United Free.
AUSTIN, April 19.—Attorney Gen-eral Keeling said his department would not have a representative pres-Found in the street car parkway in the 1200 block on Procter street Sat-urday night about 11 o'clock, unconscious and bleeding profusely from ent when the Gulf Coast-Internadeep gashes in the face, a middle-aged man said to be a sailor named Petertional Great Northern merger is argued before the Interstate Comson off one of the bydrographer boats, merce Commission at Washington was rushed to Mary Gates hospital in an ambulance summoned from the A brief setting forth the attorney Grammier establishment. general's department's position will be filed with the commission. Copten-

Reports made to police headquarters eaid the man was lying in the parkway and was hit hy the 11 Eight or ten stitches were last night. taken in the gashes over both of his eyes, and upper lip, hospital authori-

Exemination made by atending physicians at the hospital showed the sailor suffered no broken bones, and while he is severely and painfully injured, it is not believed his condition is serious, physicians said.

Will Appear May 5 To British Arrive

In Village Ziza

By United Press. LONDON, April 19.—The British Montana, chief prosecutor of the round-the-world fivers have arrived at gose forefathers.

Daugherty investigation committee, the village of Zinn, Egypt, according The peter of the appeared before the federal commis-

In Texas Murder Case



'Blood Atonement' Is Boy's Defense

TOGGED OUT FOR

WHILE Bud and Sis Port Arthur

bureau drawers in search of the clusive bunny and easter eggs. Ma

and Pa Port Arthur will strut

their stuff in their new bibs-and

. Ma has been watching the papers

for the last six weeks matching at

a borgain outfit here and another

there and promises to be all dolled

up for the occasion of Port

Arthur's annual style parade up the

Pa has a pair of new suspenders

And it's goma be partly cloudy

and warmer. Pa can take off his

cont and show his new gaiters if

he has a mind too, and Ma isn't

NEW YORK, April 19,- "Sun-

With this prediction from the

weather man at the Battery post-

ed in every millinery shop on Fifth aronne, New York was get-

ting ready for the biggest Easter

Chapenux for milady, the big shops said, range all the way from

new creations of snake skin to ting

erentions of imported straw, with a decorated metal buckle in front

and some of them sell for as little

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., April

19.-The price of your Easter bon-

net if it rains one-tenth of an inch

between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m

Easter Sunday. That was the offer made by a local insurance

parade in its history today.

INSURANCE FOR XOUR

HAT IS OFFERED

around and anyway it's Easter.

and feels in formal attire.

SNARESHIN HATS

NEW YORK FEATURT

tuckers today.

main drag.

day fair!"

as \$20.

EASTER PARADE

scramble through closets and

Mar a son make blood atonement for PORT ARTHUR ALL A jury here will have to decide that

LOWER RIGHT—BORD THERE

the attractive divorces because he

The friendship between his father. Dr. C. H. Robinson, well-to-do physician, and Mollie began with the divorcee's illness. The doctor restored

er to bealth. Then he was injured in an accident. Mollie nursed him. Mrs. Robinson soon began to hear disconcerting stories. Her boy. Rob, just 22, heard these, too. He thought his father and Mollie would clope. So he got a revolver, went to the other woman's" home and killed her,

difficers allege.

And now Dr. Robinson's life secrets are about to be bared to save Was Lying Near Tracks On his son from the electric chair. Ill feeling already has broken out between two prominent Texas families. For the Robinsons are the Robinsons of Harris county, and Mollie was one of the Rushes of Trinity county. Each family blames the other for the tragedy.

15 Ill From Eeating Ground Glass in Food

CHICAGO, April 19.-Two persons were seriously ill today and 13 o'clock interurban. At a late hour others were under a physician's care Saturday night he was unconscious, after eating ground gloss secreted in and had not been able to give any food served at a Passover feast in coherent details of how he was in the house of Dr. Val C. Freedman

The police are bolding Ella Red ch, discharged house girl of Tv. Freedman, who prepared the food just before she was released from his employe,

Paderewski Bowed Down By Death of Pekinese

CHICAGO. April 19.—The soul of cal science that money could buy, Ping Lung tonight is with his Pekin, gave Ping every attention but neute

The pete of the Paderewskis died indigestion, complicated by other as Jenocratic presidential nominees, sloner here today and gave his peronal bond of \$1000 to appear for trial at George Eally Manager for the pertrial at the pertr life. Ignace Paderewaki, famous pian- Ping's remains were cremated and gation from Texas to, the national round on strong to appear for the British Amphibian plane is on list, and Madame Paderwski are bowed ashes were preserved and will be May 5 on his indictment for alleged its way to Bagdad, and if it has in sorrow.

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Executive Committee Head Attacks Governor

SAYS CHARGES UNJUST

Claims Reactionaries Back Uninstruction Move

United Press. WACO, Texas, April 19. Frank C. Davis, chairman of the state democratic executive committee today split with governor Pat M. Neff in the controversy raging among Texasdemocratic leaders over the state delegation to the New York convention, in the following broad-

"Since the governor first became a candidate in 1920, I have experinced both pride and pleasure in folowing him implicitly through good and evil report, and it is with sincero regret that I find myself unable to follow him in his present campaign to secure an uninstructed delegation from Texas to the democratic na-

tional convention.

McAdoo Incorruptable "I regard William Gibbs McAdoo, whom I have known since, 1312, when I met bim in the Baltimore convention, as a great constructive democrat, whose absolute honesty and incorruptability . . was . conclusively demonstrated - by his; incomparable record as secretary of the treasury, both in time of war and in time off

"No man in the time of history ever handled so much money and noharge has ever been made affecting he integrity of any one of his official . transactions - . .

CURES UNWATTENIOR "Governor Neff, in his speeches has nede bitter charges against Mr. Mc-Adoo, which I think are unjusti-fiable, and as I believe, unwarrantd. Coupled with these charges the isks that an uninstructed delegation e sent to the national convention. The governor's speeches have been widely exploited by the reactionary press of the country, and broadcast ed to the world, and under the cir-cumstances. I count but feel that to rote for an uninstructed delegation is a vote to enderse dil the governor has said and to brand Mr. McAdoo as being what I know him not to be, and I would reply in like terms if the

proposition were reversed:
This, I am unwilling to do. Me-Adoo has done too much for Texas, and for the nation and for progress sive democracy for anyone to get my ald or consent in discrediting him, and I hope and believe that the pro-gressive democracy of Texas will auwer these charges as the democrats of Missouri and Georgia have auswered them. I favor a Texas delegation instructed by the people without dictation from any source.

Reflection On Past Delegates "It is insisted that the people might as well send a parrot trained to answer & roll call as to send an instructed delegation. That arrelves a reflection on every delegation that has been sent from Texas to a national convention for forty or fifty years for nearly all of them have been instructed. I have had the honor to be a member of several of them but I have always felt proud to be the instructed agent of the great Texas democracy. When the Texas delegation at Haltimore, for more than forty ballots, through its great chairman, one Johnson, spoke out in clarion tones. forty votes for Woodrow Wilson, throughout the long and wears days and nights of that struggle, it did not sound like the prattle of a parrot, but it impressed that great convention and the nation that they were nearing not mercly the voice of one man or of forty men, but of millions of Texans who had told the Texas delegation what to say and how to say it, and the voice of Texas prevailed and the immortal services of Woodrow Wilson were given to mankind.

Wall Street Betting Odds "I have noticed in a special dispatch from Washington printed in a Texas daily of April 15, that the brokers in Washington are offering to wager odds that the Texas delegation will be uninstructed. This is most significant. These Washington rokers are representatives of Wall Street and they generally know what they are doing. It will not be surprising if all the forces for the reactioners democracy of Texas are brown behind the movement for an uninstructed delegation, which they ought to know is the best they can possibly hope to get in Texas, and the sending of an uninstructed delegation would be heralded as a reactionary victory throughout the coun-try, as was the victory for an uninstructed delegation recently won by the Brennan machine in Illinois." (Signed) F. C. DAVI

NEFF SPEAKS TO BIG CROWD AT TEMPLE

By United Press.
TEMPLE, Texas, April 19.—
Speaking to a house that filled every available bit of space here tonight Gorernor Pat M. Neff renewed his opposition to McAdeo and Underwood with an insistent pleasithat the dele-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®___

Easter Styles and Easter Music Attract Port Arthur Society

Popular Bride and Her Atten dants at Beautiful Wedding

Symphony Club Gives Enjoyable Program Monday

THIS is Eastertide! Milady will sally forth today in her new frock and bonuet to the church of her choice. This is prayer, praise, thanksgiving, and music in the air, for does not Easter announce the arrival of spring, concluding forty days of fast-

ing and prayer? Milady will abandon her sack cloth and Mrs. Gunthorpe day and again adorn herself in pretty rainbow hues, celebrating the resurrection of the Christ, Happy children gather the eggs of gold and silver and pastel at this season, for it is

have been spending the Easter holi-days with their parents. Others farther awa yare spending a few with relatives and friends, those remaining at school will receive Easter boxes from home which have been happily anticipated.

Society the last week has been busy in a quiet sort of way, entertaining the attractive visitors and interspersing its social calendar with a dance now and then, a levely wedding, and a few more or less elaborate luncheons. But that in which society has really been inter

of the coming week's social calof society in general is the Oldfashioned Concert, which was be given by the Symphony club on the evening of April 24, at the Department Club at 8:15 o'clock. The entertainment is being given for the IS CELEBRATED benefit of the piano fund, the Symphony Club having purchased a Grand piano to be used for concerts and for the Symphony Club programs, and an upright piane, which was presented to the Department Club for use for the dances and from the Coast and Geodetic Survey other entertainments in the chil group.

- The Old-fashioned Concert is said to be something different and in an probability will be such as its num. parts, the first part being a sketch in the contumes of today and the second half being given in old fashred costume. The contrast will be delightful and there will be quite a comparison between the songs of to

based on an argument Legun eggs were presented the soungsters, the party remarks that the songs or the old fashioned songs are intro- ard Borden. duced, among which are "Sweet Genevieve," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Old Onken Bucket," DEPARTMENT CLUB Believe Me of All Those Endearing TO MEET MONDAY Young Charms." "The Last Rose of Summer," "Loch Lomond," "Comin" Thru the Ryc," and numerous others, Mrs. M. J. Painton and Miss Marie Pierson, will dance the minuet in costume, and between the acts Joe Park will sing a group of songs

with piano acompaniment by Mrs. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Old-fashioned Concert is anticipating a large at-

tendance at the entertainment. the rapid sale of tickets indicating this fact. Mrs. Clifford G. Hall is supervising the concert, and the tirkets are in charge of Mrs. V. D. Mercer and Mrs. L. M. Davis.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GUESTS OF AUXILIARY

Naming Misses Willie Marie Monaghae and Lora Wells, and Ralph Haynes and T. Otis Buckland, seniors at P. A. H. S. as honor guests, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Raptist entertained with a pleasing party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. E Cannedy on Stilwell boule-

The senior colors of purble and gold

were artistically featured in the decevening a short program was rendered. Readings were given by Misses
Violet Edwards and Lorraine Woolman and Rev. T. E. Cannedy, and
Mrs. A. C. Anderson made a short
talk concerning Baylor college, Mrs. Billie Sibley,
and Mrs. Cannedy talk of other Webs. W. B.

Instruction a manusome electric peroclator as an fearless and Company the latter
continue and company the latter
day's session at the home of Mrs.
A. W. Dycus, 2248 Thomas boulevard,
Thursday afternoon at her home, 1301
The personnel of the pleasing of the Missionary Society.

W. Streeter. The devotional service and gave an interesting talk on the Eighth street. The devotional service fair included Mrs. Claries Wools of the Missionary Bouquet" will be customs of the South American peotalk concerning Baylor college. Mrs. Billie Sibley,
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Entertains With Bridge Party

Mrs. C. H. Gunthorpe, Jr., entertained with an attractively appointed bridge Wednesday afternoon at her Addition.

with a profusion of lovely pasted tinted roses, the pink theme predo minating. Score pads and tallies displayed the pink hues and the daints ice course served at the close of the games showed the pink theme in elever manner. In the games Mrs. Ethel Young Stuckey was awarded the guest favor and Mrs. Masters received the prize for high score.

The personnel of guests included Mrs. Ethel Young Stuckey, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. H. K. Harkins, Mrs. Frank Waller, Mrs. Harry Homeyer. Mrs. George T. Smith, Mrs. Fred Mbey, Mrs. O. J. Abshire, Mrs. A. M. Armstrong, and Mrs. E. R.

FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Frank S. Borden delightfully entertained a number of little folks Tuesday afternoon at her home. 709 the fifth birthday of her little son. Richard, the little one-is being drawn

The colebration took the form of an Easter egg hunt in the Borden's figic . Games were enjoyed during the aformon hours following which refreshments were served, the chief fea ture being the double-tiered cake a nest of green and surmounted by an Easter bunny, There were the requisite number of candles topping the cake and colored frostings gave an added charm to the lovely confection. Ice erenn and cakes were served and favors of dainty baskets and crates of

in the first act, when several persons are supposed to have returned also shared the refreshments. The from an opera and are dissatisfied children included Joyce Wilder, Vir. April 24, was complimented with a Mrs. Enslow Dixon, Mrs. Charles Oder, Mrs. L. B. Bradberty. the party remarks that the songs of erine McMasters of Beaumont, Bur-shower Wednesday evening by Mrs. today are not as beautiful as the bara Borden, Robbie Patterson, Omar O. J. Anderson at her home, 1403. old-fashioned songs. In this manner Patterson, Roderick Craib and Rich Sixth street.

The Department Club will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at the clubbonse at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a president to fill the Mrs. A. A. Gunter, Mrs. Gunter was white Easter egg was placed in front elected president of the Department of her and as the blindfold was re-Club for the 1924-25 term, but on account of her realth, she has been

In addition to the election of a president, three directors will be elected. Programs will be requested on this occasion and other important business matters will be discussed. Mr. A. F. Graham, president of the De-partment Club, requests a full attendance of the members.

MISS WELLS HOSTESS TO INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Miss Rena Wells entertained the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Mentorial Baptist church at her home Thursday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent with music and vari-

Those present were Lillian Scott, Mable Scott, Dorn Barnes, Mildred Barnes, Alice Gould, Loretta Cunninghom. Christina Slight, Agnes church at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Sibler, Delores Miller, Raina Latour, J. M. Latham, Mrs. Charles Steven-Eddie McAfee, Lithia Robertson, son and Mrs. C. A. McDonald as hos-Omagene Kay, Beatrice Faulk, Kath-tesses.

Reading Club To Study Problem of Immigration

and immigration will be studied by dieton Beall. Mrs. J. H. Winton will have charge of the afternoon's program which Willie will be as follows:

tion On Present American Civiliza-

tion"-Mrs. Wile. Robinette.

The problems of Americanization; tion Restriction Laws"-Mrs. Pen-

At the request of Miss Audrey Lucile Smith, supervisor of music in LADIES AID TO "True and False Americanization" the public shools, a musials program MEET AT ANNEX "The Pro and Con of the Immigra- the Department Club.

Members of the Reading Club are

lub in connection with Music Week. on this occasion.

Spend - The - Day Party At Country Club Proves Delightful Event of Week MRS. GEORGE E. CARTER'S division of the Ladies Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church entertained with a most delightful spenthe day-party at the Country Club Wednesday afternoon in enterfainment

Country Club, where deveral hours

were spent beneath the spreading

trees and numerous outdoor pleasures

were enpoyed. Piano and victoria music was enjoyed in the club rooms.

Seedlework gave diversion for some

noon hours a delicious ice course was l

ham, Mrs. F. A. Bushong, Mrs. J.

S. C. Fox, Mrs. P. S. DeWitt, Mrs.

H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. H. C. Maile,

Mrs. J. Whelply, Mrs. George Wood-

worth, Mrs. Fred Borden, Mrs. Earl

Borden, Mrs. F. M. Harle, Mrs. C.

H. McCall, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. B. Fai-

kenberg, Mrs. P. Almares, Mrs. M.

E. Dowell, Mrs. A. M. Rutan, Mrs.

A. F. Graham, Mrs. N. T. Fuller,

Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. I. A. Troyer,

Mrs. L. L. LeMaster, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. L. B. Abbey, Mrs. John

LeBlanc, Mrs. Walince Follette, Mrs.

Burr Camp, Mrs. T. B. Kerr, Mrs

Walter Tate, Mrs. E. P. Butterworth,

The guests assembled at the church at 10 o'clock and motored to the Miss Miller Given Informal Shower

of W. H. Achey's division.

By Her Friends cheen was served plante style beneath the large trees, and during the after-Miss Emma Miller, a bride-elect of served by the losing division. ginia Wilder, Marian Button, Kath- delightfully informal miscellaneous

> The hone was attractively decorated with a pink and white theme, the Easter idea predominating in the scheme. Cards gave diversion for the guests during the evening, and at the time appointed for the shower annonneement was made that a contest was to be held, and Miss Miller was to be blindfolded. While the honor guest was blindfolded a huge pink and of her and an the blindfold was removed she discovered what had happened. Taking the top off the large Easter egg she found many beautiful and useful gifts.

· Delicious refreshments of orange punch and cake were served and en-Miss Laura Gaertner, Miss Clara G. E. Carter, Mrs. F. C. Freeman, Wukasch, Miss Matilda Wagner, Miss Mary, Camp, Miss Lois Rod-Ella Proft. Conrad R. Proft. D. A. gers. Miss Anna S. Terpstra. Mildred. Schumaker. and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Borden, Emma and Charlotte Free-

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church MRS. SHAW TELLS OF will meet Thursday afternoon at the SOUTH AMERICA

a sermonette on "Love,"

1920 Twelfth street. EASTERN STAR.

MEETS TUESDAY The Eastern Star will meet Tues

Shaw, Mrs. J. L. Albritton, and Mrs.

Wedding Party Today's pictures show the fem-

inine members of the Perry-Cram elaborate affairs of the Lenten senson, Mrs. Charles C. Perry, (upper right), the bride, was formerly Miss Helou Crum, elder daughter of Mrs. W. H. Crum. Her sister, Mrs. W. D. F. Rhinchart. (upper left). formerly of Springfield. Mo., attended her M. Latham, Mrs. P. Lagrone, Mrs. LEdna Margaret Cantwell, (lower right) served as the ring-bearer. Little Miss Mary Frances Banker, (lower left) was, one of the dainty

not appear in the group. E. C. Follette. Mrs. W. H. Achey.
Mrs. C. W. Hodgers, Mrs. Charles
Busby, Mrs. H. C. Witbeck, Mrs.
W. P. Park, Mrs. R. E. Camp. Mrs. To Give Dance Monday Evening lovely adormment for the affair. a

flower girls, who served with little

Nell Barron, whose picture, does

Among the delightful affairs of the in the gorgeous roces in artistic placewatter rate, Mrs. E. P. Butterworth, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. McCall, Sr., Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. McCall, Sr., Mrs. W. B. Liby, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Department Club, which will be ful pink wedding oell was suspended pinisch and cake were served and ellegant to be a superior of honor. Miss joied by the guest of honor. Miss E. Mrs. W. B. Liby, Mrs. Charles Society in general is the dance at the bridge table appointments. A beautificer, Mrs. Fred Drunager, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Thekla Siebelitz, Miss Olga Miller, Charles C. R. Robinson, Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Mrs. C. Freeman, Wiss Charles Will Scientific Mrs. The Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. F. C. Freeman, Will be given on Monday evening, with lightful touch to the decorative scheme. dancing beginning at & o'clock.

Mrs. J. K. Darden is general chairman of the committee on arrange-ments, and Mrs. G. L. Root, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Roedize and Mrs. score, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnmon, Latham Harle, Baby Freeman, Helen Lucretia Almares. Joe Le-Leon J. Paschal, is disposing of the son were awarded the low score favor. grone. Baby Falkenberg, Bonnie tickets for the dance. Refreshments Consolation fell to Mrs. J. R. Denne will be served during the evening. Punch was served during the game Goodwin, and Marjoric Woodworth. with Mrs. J. M. Foster as chairman at the close of which a dainty ice of the refreshment committee. of the refreshment committee. Mrs. G. Shaw, who was reared in

MRS. WHITE HOSTESS

Campino, South America, spoke to TO CIRCLE THREE members of Circles Six and Eight of Mrs. S. E. White w America was conducted by Mrs. hovah will do for those who will seek and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. and serve Him, After the business J. R. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. F. joyed by Mrs. R. A. Shivers, Mrs. ed on the study of missionary books. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weddell, E. L. Dismukes, Mrs. M. A. Umberger, Mrs. M. L. Black, Mrs. G. Delicious refreshments were offered and Mrs. D. R. Kolb.

Sham Mrs. M. L. Black, Mrs. G. session a round table discussion ensur Keith, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weddell Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. D. W. Boyd, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. A. J. Jones, A. W. Dreus.

On May 1 Mrs. M. L. Black will Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. R. W. Martin, be the circles' hosters at her home,

MRS, BAKER TO ENTERTAIN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. C. T. Baker, assisted by Mrs A. McClintock, Mrs. L. M. Leverett, Mrs. N. F. Lore, Mrs. Robert Safley, Mrs. L. P. McGaffey, Mrs. M. D. Cadwallader, Mrs. M. M. Stokes and Mie. E. E. Stuckey, will entertain the Missionary Society of the First M. D. Church, South, -Mrs. G. K. Lomax.

"The Influence of Past Immigragram. Mrs. Chris F. Peterson is ian church will meet at the Annex of the morthly social meeting ion On Present American Civilization on this occasion, the date being May Hostesses for the afternoon will be of the Missionary Society and a de-Thursday afternoon at lier home. The program will be presented at Mrs. B. A. Schrader and Mrs. W. J. lightful program is being arranged

Miss Emma Miller Weds on Thursday AtTrinityChurch MONG the outstanding events of the coming week is the

A wedding of Miss Emma Miller, only daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, and Mr. Conrad Proft, which will be solemnized Thursday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. F. W. Siebelitz performing the impressive double ring ceremony.

Calendar For Week

Americas Legion Auxiliary dance at the Department Club. 8 o'clock. Department Club meets in business session at club house. 2 o'clock. Lady Shippers Club with Miss Frankie Mae Taylor, 1527 Procter street, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge Club with Mrs. Her-bert Henderson, 2625 Lake Shore

o'clock.
Needle and Thread Club with Mrs.
W. G. Griffith, 2001 Thirteenth
street.
Wednesday Needle Club with Mrs.
Earl Godbold, 1709 Tenth street.
Circles of Memorial Baptist church
meet, as follows: Circle One with
Mrs. J. J. Dusgan, 736 Nineteenth
street: Circles Two with Mrs. J.
G. Philen, 334 East Fourteenth
street.

Observes

Anniversary Day

ucek was Mrs. E. R. Kolb's charming

bridge Friday evening at her home, 2010 Sixth street, arranged as a sur-

prise for her husband and given in

celebration of their eleventh wedding

When Mr. Kolb arrived home at 8

clock he was surprised to find so

many of his friends assembled and

tables arranged for the delightful

evening of bridge. The home was in

pink and white theme being suggested

Five tables of players enjoyed the

molded in the form of wedding bells.

The surprise of the evening, how

ever, was tendered both Mr. and Mrs.

ALL DAY SESSION:

course luncheon was served.

ciety of the First M. E. Church.

apniveryary.

scheme.

Symptony Club at Department Club \$:15 o'clock.
Cheir of First Christian church to broadcast program at church, \$ o'clock.
Whiters Club with Mrs. B. E. Lashley, 557 Mobile avenue, 2:20 o'clock.
Missionary Society of First M. E. Church, South, in monthly social meeting with Mrs. C. T. Baker. 2:03 Lake Shore drive.
Ladies Ald of Presbyterian church at annex with Mrs. B. A. Schrader and Mrs. W. J. Adams as hostesses. 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church in all-day session at church. Morning session begins at 10:30 o'clock.
Foreign Missionary Society of First Methodist Episcopal church at church, 2:30 o'clock.

Fridey Bridge Club with Mrs. Joe Park. 3460 Seventh street. Model Addition.
Progressive Club of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees with Mrs. W. J. Mine, 2247 Sixth street 2:30 o'clock. Klatter Klub with Mrs. A. S. Patrick. 2:30 o'clock. rick, 2:30 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors at hall in Hartford
building, 7:39 o'clock.
Rolekahs at Odd Fellows hall, 8
o'clock.

SATURDAY

Minnehaha Camptire girls meet with guardian. Mrs. Emmett Welch. 1768 Eighth street. 4 o'clock. Walchi Camptire girls meet at Knights of Columbus hall with guardian, Mrs. L. P. Daspit, 3 o'clock.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAY

The Young Ladies Missionary Seciety of the First M. E. Church. members of Circles Six and Eight of Mrs. S. E. White was hostess to Kolb, when they were presented with South, will present a play, "Miss the First Baptist church at Thurs- Circle Three of the Women's Auxil- a hand-ome electric percelator as an Fearless and Company" the latter

Those attending the session were Misses Jewel Jernigan, Willa Pycatt, Thelma McAlpin of 2801 Ninth Catherine Wall. Blanche McBride. street. leone Hill. Mabel Orr. Lemma Thornton, Martha McNeill, Daisy Edwards and Authey Mee Duniven.

CIVIC CLUB Group Seven of the Missionary So. HOLDS MEET

At Friday's session of the Unvic home of Mrs. A. S. Haley, 2801 Fifth only once a month next year, and street, Thursday, The morning hours planned a program of study for the were spent in arranging articles for coming club year. It was decided to chairman, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, toe the Easter bazaar at noon a three appoint a committee of three to session was conducted by Mrs. Joe take charge of each month's pro- Corthell, president of the Auxiliary, The Bible study was taken up in gram.

the afternoon and was conducted by Mrs. R. L. Mossman, Those in at Department Club's final luncheon on sion study on "Training for Leadertendance Thursday were Mrs. H. H. May 12 at the clubhouse, and made ship." Brown, Mrs. R. E. Mossman, Mrs. plans for raising money to keep the L. E. Harris, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Civic Club park in condition during John LeBlanc, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Mrs. E. D. Bernard, Mrs. C. T. Mel-the summer months. Announcement Mrs. O. Guidry, Mrs. S. R. Hensley, thn, Mrs. Bill Arminter, Mes. E. T. was made by Mrs. Dick Schultz that Mrs. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. L. Davis. Leverett, Mrs. H. C. Gardner, Mrs. a sum of twenty-five dollars wis Mrs. J. L. Griffith, Mrs. H. W. H. C. Gunthorpe, Jr., Mrs. D. Monag- cleared on the small plant sale new Hold, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. John and the hosters, Mrs. A. S. Haler, last week.

The wedding will be the first to take place in the handsome new church and will be an affair quite in keeping with the beautiful interior of the auditorium. The decorations for the wedding will be confined mainly to the altar, where roses, bove the altar and beneath this arch of green foliage, gemmed with dainty

blossoms, the young couple will plight their troth. Seats for the immediate

will be marked with flowers. The bride's costume will be of lusgette with elaboration of pears and beads, caught at the side. Her train with pearls, and her filmy tulle veil will be adjusted with a bandeau of

observe Guest Day at Mrs. G. M. Sims' home. Griffing Residential Park. 3 c'clock.
Eastern Star meets at Masonic hall. Initiation, 8 o'clock.
Circles of Central Baplist church to meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. L. W. Huff. 2135 Seventh street, 2 p. m.: Circle Two with Mrs. Tribell, 2829 Ninth street; Circle Four with Mrs. W. B. Hambiton, 1400 DeQueen and Circle Five with Mrs. R. E. Harrington, 2830 Thomas boulevard.
Pythlan Sisters meet at the K. P. Miller will serve as matron of honor crepe, adorned with beads, and she will also carry sweet peas. Little Mary Louise Miller, the tiny flower and Ellsworth Miller, the ring bearer,

Wednesday Sewing Club to entertain with plenic inneheon at Country Club. I o'clock.

In Harry Homeyer to entertain at bridge, 2746 Ninth street, 2120 o'clock.

Alfred Millar

The wedding music will be given by Mrs. J. E. Singletary, who will sing Kamprath, who will grin's wedding march as a processional and the wedding march from "Valenti" as the recessional.

A reception will be held at the Milthe roung couple will leave during the evening for a wedding trip to San Mrs. Kolb's Bridge Wedding of Miss Emma Miller and Antonio, Galveston and other points of interest. They will be at home Club are Department Club after May 1 to their friends at 2047 Thirteenth street, where Mr. Proft has an attractively furnished awaiting his bride.

Both Miss Miller and her fiance

are widely known in Port Arthur. Until recently she was employed as bookkeeper at Crowell-Gifford, and Mr. Proft is affiliated with the Brinkman Supply company, Miss Miller was reared and educated in Port Arthur but Mr. Proft has only been residing here four years.

Quiet Ceremony Marks Weddings Of Local Couple

The wedding of Miss Allie Krueger and Louis Mingle was quietly solemnized Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the First M. A. Church, South, with Rev. V. A. Godbey performing the ceremony in the presence of Miss Leonora Latimer, C. B. Nelson and Votaw Harrison.

The bride was attired in an attractive frock of grey crepe with touches of old rose as trimming. She wore a smart hat and accessories in gray. She is a charming young woman and has lived in Port Arthur sometime. The groom is an employe of the Gulf Refixing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mingle left for \$ short wedding trip to Houston and Galveston and upon their return will make their home on Thomas boulevard where Mr. Mingle has a prettily furnished home for his wife.

HAS WEEK-END GUEST Miss Bea Odom of Lessville, La., is spending the week-end with Miss

MRS, TUMA PROVES CORDIAL HOSTESS

Mrs. W. H. Tuma groved a cor-dial hostess Thursday infermoon when she entertaiged Circle Four of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First South held an all day session at the Club the members voted to meet Baptist church at her heme, 1015 Thomas boulevard.

On account of the absence of the The members voted to serve the on tithing and conducted the mis-

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aon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lumbley, and Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Cannedy.

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SOCIETY

A splendid program was given Thursday afternoon by Circle One of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hodd, -1132 - Beaumout avenue. Mrs. S. M. Humpbres had charge of the program on "South America," which was composed of talks and readings on that subject. At the business hour the women planned to take up the study of the mission book, "In Royal Service" the first week in May, Refreshments were offered by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs. E. 14. White.

Those in attendance Thursday were Mrs. E. V. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. W. Crouch, Mrs. E. J. Deloy, Mrs. W. E. Hood, Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, Mrs. E. H. White, and the hostess, Mrs. E. A. Hood.

On Thursday, May 1, the circle will meet with Mrs. E. H. White on Tenth street.

MRS. MERWIN HOSTESS

TO. S. S. CLASS
Mrs. F. C. Merwin was hostess at a delightful party Friday evening when she encertained her Sunday School class of the Church of Christ at her home, 2715 Eighth

The home was prettily adorned with the Easter decorations, with lively roses and fern giving floral charm. Games and Victoria music were enjoyed during the evening and at this session at which time plans in an Castee contest Mrs. Affect will be made for entertaining the Bass was awarded the prize. Tasts refreshments of cake and sherbet

were seried . Enjoying the occasion were Misses Leasy Sikes, Blanche Bell Duke, WEDNESDAY WHIST CLUB Ermyn Prothro, Willie C. Duke and Dorothy Merwin; Messrs, George Merwin, Frank Kilbourne, Harris Hickey, Homer Ware, Turner, Laand Mrs. Alfred Bast and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Merwin and children. Helen, Margaret and Ruth.

DEGREE OF KONOR TO MEET MONDAY

The Degree of Honor will meet Monday evening at the K. P. hall. The hour for the meeting is sched-uled at 7:30 o'clock. Important matters are to be considered at this,

W. B. A. OF MACCABEES TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The W. B. A. of the Maccabees will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the hall in the Hartford building. Several matters of importance will be discussed on this

MRS. W. F. SYLVESTER GOES TO HOUSTON Mrs. W. F. Sylvester of 1314

Fifth street leaves today for Houston to attend the State convention of the Maccabees as a delegate from the Port Arthur Review, W. B. A. of the Maccabees.

MRS. BLACK AND DAUGHTER RETURN FROM DALLAS Mrs. M. L. Black and daughter

Miss Adele Binck, of 1920 Twelfth street have returned after a visit of two weeks' with relatives and friends in Dallas and Waxabacbie.

W. S. I. CLUB TO OBSERVE GUEST DAY ON TUESDAY

The Women's Self Improvement served by the bostess assisted by Mrs. Club will observe Guest Day Tuess Waller and Mrs. Rurner.

by Mes. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. W. P. Irwin. Person and Mrs. B. A McGlachlm

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the with Joe Corthell presulting

Mrs S. E. White will have charge of the missionary program on "South America," which will be as follows:

"Brazil"—Mrs. G. W. Strickland,
"Arzentina and Chile"—Mrs. W. S.

Thomas

Reading "Claist of the Andes"-1

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Mrs. G. W. Culp. At 12:30 o'clock a pienic luncheon will be served by members of Circle Five. During the afternoon the monthly business session will be held. Mrs. Corthell arges all officers and committee chairmen to turn in reports Southeast Texas association on May

MRS. PRICHARD HOSTESS TO

Mrs. G L. Prichard will entertain members of the Wednesday Whist Club with a delight (ully informal pienic luncheon at the Country man Duke and Arnos Smith; Mr. Club Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The afternoon hours will be spent in playing whist

MRS. IRWIN ENTERTAINS CIRCLE ON THURSDAY

Circle Ten of the Woman's Aux iliary of the Pirst Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Irwin. 8348 Seventh street. Thursday afternoon to an interesting session. An in-structive program on "South America as a Mission Field" was rendered

Devotional: Mrs. J. R. Warren, Introductory talk: "South America, ommercially and geographically —

drs. W. P. Irwin. Vocal solo: Mrg. Travis Lambert, "Protestant Missions on the south-na continent"-Miss J. A. Turner. Reading: "The Christ of the

inder"-Mrs. Frank Waller. Vocal duet: "Jesus Lover of My Soul." (Neseley)—Mrs Florence Cobb and Mrs. C. W. Culp, accompanied by Mrs. Lambert, plane, and Mrs. ldrian Gorman, violin,

Talk: "Argenting"-Mrs. G. Fu-Prayer for missionalies in South implies America—Mrs. Culp.

Talk: "Brawl as a Baptist mission field '-Mrs. Tom Ellis.
Vocal duct: "There is a Land,"
(Scott)-Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Culp.

At the close of the program a short ousiness session was held and a social wur was enjoved during which time Mrs. Cobb's readition of Morrison's "Meditation" on the piano was thoroughly enjoyed Delicious refresh-

days afternoon at the attractive home Among those posent were Mrs. J. of Mrs. G. M. Sims in Griffing Resi- R. Warren, Mrs. Frank Waller, Mrs. dential Park, the hours being from Plorence Colds, Mrs. C. W. Culp. An entertaining program is being arranged by Mrs. S. E. Schmink for the afternoon, and Mrs. Sims will be assisted in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. Trucker, Mrs. Adram Gorman, Mrs. Tom Ellis, Mrs. G. Dulton, Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. be assisted in entertaining the guests. Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. Travis Lam-

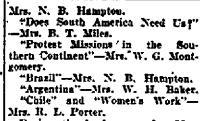
MRS. A. S. POLLOCK ENTERTAINS THURSDAY

Mrs. A S Pollock entertained First Rapist church will meet in all. Circle Seven of the Woman's Auxilday session Thursday at the church biry of the Pirst Biplist Church (Thursday attention at her home, The morning session will begin at 2009 Sixth street. The missionary 10:30 o'clock, with the devotional program on 'South America' was services on the subject of "Tithing" rendered during the afternoon hourin charge of Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, and the following talks were given Devetor d ' Lithin - Mes B. T.

Seeing South America, -Mrs

"Circular Tour '-Mrs R I Por ter.
Do We Neer South America: -

Typically Chinese



During the business session Mrs. N. B. Hampton was appointed sec-retary-treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. B.

Delicious refreshments were served and enjoyed by Mrs. N. B. Hamp-ton, Mrs. B. T. Miles, Mrs. P. G. Potts, Mrs. W. G. Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. R. L. Porter and Mrs. A. F. Pollock,

KLATTER CLUB GUEST OF MRS. STANTON

Mrs. A. G. Stanton's entertainpent of the Klatter Klub was a charmingly arranged affair of Friday's social calendar at her home on DeQueen houlevard.

Beautiful yellow and white roses vere amassed throughout the home, the score pads and tallies and other his defense, table accessories. Three tables of dayers enjoyed the games, Mrs. R. players enjoyed the games, Mrs. R. Child Labor Bill ligh score and consolation falling to Mrs. R. B. Brown. The guest favor was presented to Mrs. M. P. Folse A tempting ice course was offered

Players for the afternoon included Mrs. R. B. Tmalmson, Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. M. P. Folse, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Brennan, Mrs. L. Catter, Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. H. B. Paggi, Mrs. C. W. Van Cortlandt, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, and Mrs. A. G. Stinton. Mrs. A. S. Patrick will entertain the club next week.

ifter the games.

MISS ADDIE DISMUKES STITCHES CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Addie Dismukes charmingly intertained the Stitches Club Thurs day evening at her home, 1547 Fifth street. Delicate tinted roses, clustered in reed baskets, tied with pale green tulle, gave floral beauty to the rooms and formed a pretty setting for the evening's diversion of mah jongs and needlework. A dainty ice course was served during the evening, featuring the green and white theme with the ices in the form of an Laster life and each plate holding pretty sweet peas as favors and green and white

pleasing hospitality were Mrs. H. Dailes Terrell and son, Burnham, Mrs. Arthur Beard, Miss Leona Bater, Mrs. John Evans, Miss Laurella Burnham, Miss Frances Bushong, Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss Bertha Satternhite, Miss Bessie Sat-ternhite, Mrs. Joe Gorin, Miss Leonora Latimer, Mrs. L. A. Gleckler, Mrs. Neal D. Rader and little son. Neal Lester, Mrs. Wilbur Abbey, Mrs. Wallace Follette, Mrs. Rov Dismukes, Mrs. L. T. Dismukes, and Mrs. Dis-On May 1. Mrs. Wallace Follette

1306 Ninth street. Young People's Society

will be the club's hosters at her home.

INTERMEDIATE C. E. (First Congregational Church) John Donaldson will have charge

activities of the famous Eldorado.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 19,-The house will take up the proposed child week. Representative Longworth an-

nounced today.

A vote probably will be reached before Friday, it was believed. The amendment would empower

of the special Easter program on "What Easter Means to Me." at the Christian Endeavor Society meeting at the Congregational church at 7

o'clock this evening.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

(First Christian Church).

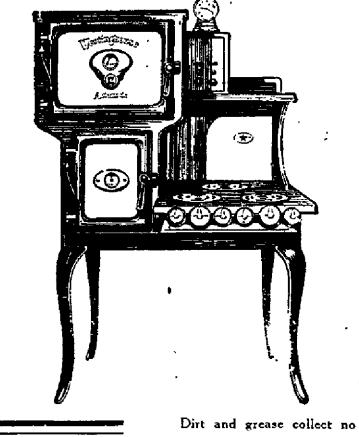
"Laster, a Time of Joy" will be the subject of the Christian Endeavor program at the First Christian church this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged by Miss Aline House for the occasion, and all young people of the city are cordially invited to attend the meeting,

vited to meet with us. Regeneration?"

Hampton. "Regeneration Reaches -Minnie Hollander, "The New Heart, According to

"The New Birth Gives a Bent"-Miss Blanchard. "The New Birth Needed By All? Stanley Wedgeworth. Reading-Billie Owens



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Postal Inspector Is Last On Stand

TEXAREANA, April 19.—The government rested its case today in the trial of Pat Marr, accused of using the mails in promoting 'cil stocks. J. W. Thompson, Cincinnati postoffice inspector was the last of approximately fifty prosecution witnesses to testify. He told of being detailed last August to investigate the He said Marr admitted when in-terviewed at the outset of the fed-

eral probe that he was not a college graduate as advertised. Marr also admitted, Thompson testified, that he had changed his name by court procedure in Dallas from Howard Morton Margoyles to Pat Marr when he discovered the Eldorado oil fields. suggesting by their tints the Easter theme, which found recognition in day when Marr is scheduled to begin

Comes Up Monday

congress to regulate or forbid the employment of all persons of less than 18 years of age.

LOYALTY B. Y. P. U. (First Baptist Church)

A very interesting program will be rendered by the Loyalty P. Y. P. U at the First Baptist church this eveming at 6:15. All young people not enlisted elsewhere are cordially in Subject: "What Is Done For Us

Leader-Belle Willis Special music—C. N. Bier. "Regeneration, a Blessing Recentd From God"-F. T. Outlaw. "A Birth From Above -John

Serinture"—Miss Derouen.



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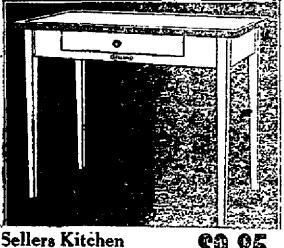
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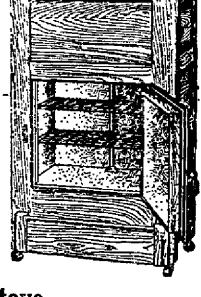
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INSTRUCTIONS

Boost Pressman's Chief For Vice-President

Trades Council shall urge and demand amendment of the Texas state constitution so that all taxes shall fair manner in which they have handbe levied against land values only. and that all labor products, whether tion. improvements in or on land or per-sonal property shall be exempt was another resolution adopted by the ducting the affairs of the o-ganizedelegates Saturday. This resolution tion during the past year.

To the Carpenters' Union of Port Arthur for the use of its hall for our than A. Black, executive secretary of the Simpleton' Transport of the Simpleton's secretary of the secre the Singletax League of Texas, with headquarters at Sun Antonio-Reactionaries Trick"

"It is notable that reactionary politicians are urging uninstructed delegations wherever they find it impossible to get instruction for a 1er proceedings. actionary candidate." was stated in the resolution submitted by Bowen and adopted, calling for an instructed Texas delegation to the National Democratic convention.

Efforts to have representatives of

the International Typographical "Union, and the International Press-: men and Bookbinders' organization to send representatives into Texas for as long a period as is necessary to work with state council officers "to put Texas on the union map again" will be made by officers of the council, acting under the terms of a reso-

years, and few, if any, of the shops on the public debt or other fixed which went out on May 11. 1921. legal liabilities and bond and Imarrived when we feel that some con-crete action should be taken." Wil-liams' resolution stated.

4. of the constitution and by law the city in excess of the actual reveof the council was voted to read nues of the city available for such "revenues to this council shall be purposes for said current year, but derived from an annual per capita tax [of 80 cents."
" Want Checks Labeled

submitted by John R. Spencer. One of the most important resolu-

tions adopted because of the stress laid upon the project which it sponsors in the Texas council, was that calling upon the Allied Printing Trades delegates to launch a statewide campaign to have union labely displayed on all products turned out by umon labor, council officials said Saturday. George W. Fisher, secretary-treasurer of the council, drew progress and development made dut-

in the council's treasury, George W. and each of them was in violation Fisher, of Fort Worth, secretary of the city charter. treasurer of the council recoin: three projects to the council, as fol. Victim of Beaumont

1. That our legislative activities be placed in the hands of the joint legis lative board and that we make an effort to have the state printing plant | BIJAUMONT. Texas. April 10 - bill made one of three preferential Bessie Rumage, 23, was laid in her measures in the state federation of

fort to have our vir.ous international, wear in life today. organizations maintain representareorgan sing the printing industry, which has made no progress since the strike was declared on bias 1, 1921 the ground. A smouldering eigerette 3. That we devote on efforts to is blamed for the trigidit. 3. That we devote on offerts to wards pushing the union label keeping work out of "rat stops ooth; unday for the girl. Then she will within and without the state, and that we use ever effort in nations up the country publisher and printer to the importance of keeping of county and city bisiness nithin

Officials Commended

Commendation for both President George Wilson and Secretary-Lieuser urer Eisher was voiced in the report of the committee on otheris' reports. filed with the conocil Saturday by C. C. Bogel chairman, and D. S. Davenpor: member Adoption of Fisher's report and three recommen-, dations, provided that some method should be adopted to take care of the legislative program in case the state federation does not make it a preter- ". I be made there ential issue, was recommended by the officers' reports committee.

sions of the collect were given by tirather. He was . Otto Bading, Texas sepresentative of Steen, formally were the International Typographical pany here, and Union, who told of his work during tives, two brothe -and attending to various other projects coming up in his jurisdiction. Cirl With Broken comprising in addition to Texas, the states of Mississippi. Louisiana and Oklahoma: R. E. Roberts, state secretary of the Texas Carpenters Coun-cil, who brought felicitations and greetings from his organization to the members of the Allied Printing Laster seemed to hold on life or Trades Council; and William J. complete recover to Louise Tempi Moran, of El Pass, editor of an H-year-old girl, here tonight. organized labor publication.

Non-Partisans Ask Funds raniser for the International Union staved off what physicians behaved of Brickleyers, asking funds for the was certain death.

Non-Partisan Political parts was ordered referred to the State Federa-Carnes, secretary of Union No. 525. "For five long years I suffered Amarillo, wired the Texas Allied with stomach trouble and what the

terbury and F. M. Williams, both simple, harmless preparation that resort Fort Worth; K. E. Choate and t. E. V. Aken, both of Houston; D. S. Davenport, of San Antonio; C. L. Bowen, of Port Arthur; C. L. Stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, of Corpus Christi; John R. Spencer, convince or money refunded. At all of Waco; Ed Shay and E. F. Pater-druggists.—Adv.

son, both of Galveston: R. B. Grage and J. F. Callan, both of Austin; Mrs. Drake, official in the women's uniliary of the Beaumont local; and Mrs. William Reilley, of Dallas.
A resolution of thanks was adopted as follows:

To Mayor Legen for his condial welcome to the city.
To Rev. V. A. Godber for his impressive invocation in opening this

To Por: Arthur Labor and Trades Council for its actifty in looking aft-

led the proceedings of this conven-

Arthur for the use of its hall for our "Jack Bants, of San Antonio,"

II. V. ATEN Z. M. DUCKWORTH CORBIN JOHNSON.

ASK PENALTY

(Continued from Page 1.) on account of any appropriation made, under this ordinance, after the amount appropriated for that purpose has been exhausted.

Other Angles Covered "In case of any deficiency, or falllution to this effect introduced by ing short in the amount of estimated revenue available in the current exchairman of the Texas Allied Print- penses fund, all appropriations made ing Trades Council executive commit- by said ordinance from said fund tee, and adopted by the delegates. shall be sealed and abated pro rata The printing trades in Texas have until the actual revenue will meet the been at a standard for the last three expenditures: provided that interest years, and few, if any, of the shops on the public debt or other fixed here been re-organized. The time has provement funds and other special

funds shall not be scaled or abated.
"Neither the commission nor any other person shall have authority to An amendment of section 1, article create a floating indebteduess against in such available revenue may be included all unpaid, due and delinquent taxes, and obligations of every General use of bank check union kind, due to the city, which may stamps by union men was urged in a be reasonably considered incollectible, resolution adopted by the council as any intedtedness created in excess of such revenue shall be void, any public fund paid out in violation of this section, shall be recovereable from the officers authorizing and issuing the warrant therefor in addition to any fine or other penalty provided by law therefor.

Allege No Emergency "Plaintiffs represent to the court but there was no such contingency existed and such an emergency exup and submitted the resolution, templated by section 7 of article 5 of the mass adopted by the delegates. In a compresensive report of the chapter 4 of the charter of the city of Port Arthur and that the diversion that the diversion the coming the past year by the Texas Allied of the above amount from the con-Printing Trades Conneil, submitted tingent fund was in violation of the in connection with his financial re-port, showing a balance of \$42455 and that said act of the defendants

Fire Shipped Home

casket here tonight, a lily at her 2. That we make a determined ets in the Easter finery she planned to

The girl, water for Goose Creek oil! tires in this state for the purpose of field worker, was burned to death thatay morning when a 12 room ouse on "Deep Crockett" burned to

Brief funeral services will be held to taken to a wating train which "all speed her east to her parents in s lavion N. C. They are said to be mealing and social's prominent.

W. J. Steen Dies

After Long Illness The body of W. I Steen, 58, who med Saturday at the home of his nother R. C. Steen, 2633 Sevent treet, about 1.40 p. m. Saturday, will be shipped out of Berumant a. S 35 h m Staday for Harrisburg ter is under the direction of J. D. feremmer in dertaker, and

Steen had been in failing health for some time past, and fir the lest Addresses before the Saturday see- year resided in Port and a nick bis 1 'YAS Com-W. Steen, of

Neck Still Lives

OKEMIOMA CITY, OR Phin The insisting decoration

Only this iron will of the little girl whose neck was broken in a A telegram from C. N. Idar, or school bus accident ten days ago, has

Got the Real Thing

Printing Trades Council to support doctors called gall stone colic, and all Printing Trades Council to support deciors called gall stone colic, and all efforts being made to have Amarillo said nothing but an operation would be selected as the 1925 convention city for the State Federation of Labor.

Among the delegates reporting on conditions in their sections of Trans thing. I feel better than I have in eight years and I am praising God for Reilley, both of Dallas; Claude Candillas, Claude Candill

Launch Takes Visitors To

Port Arthur painters have chartered a launch to carry the visitors to the jetties early Sunday, where the day will be spent fishing. President Wood said. Many of the delegates to the state conference come from inland Teass centers, and the trip to the Gulf is planned particularly for them, the Port Arthur official said.

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ton from way out west," Wood said.
"The fisherman from Santone also HONOR tells me be don't care how far out in the Gulf the party goes, just so long as he can keep one foot on dry ground." according to Wood. Another follower of the finny tribe

pointed out by Wood as "a retired sea dog," is William Burchfield, organizer for the southern district, com-Jetties Today

Jetties Today

A fishing jaunt to the briney deep as the post-session feature of their Gulf since 1921, when Wood tells he convention in Poer Arthur is an Sun.

"Jack Bante, of San Antonio, Brownwood, secretary-treasurer; and the training international officialist to be a champion fisherman Chas. W. Gill, of Dallas, organizer.

Wins \$500 Prize for Her of clay found in the pard was her **Art Work**

record as endorsing the cindidary of George L. Berry, president of the Institute Pressure and Assistants Union for the Democratic normalization as vice president of the Plaza hotel.

That the Texas Allied Printing Trades Council shall urge and demand amendment of the Texas State Connection and Dallas for the assistants urge and demand amendment of the Texas State Connection as the post-session feature of their day for their such as the post-session feature of their went out with a party at the Galter, Mrs. Assistants Union for the Democratic tendered us at the Plaza hotel, and "retired" from the use in the Popule's theater, J. C. Gorrention in Port Arthur is a party at the Galter, Mrs. Assistants Union for the Democratic tendered us at the Plaza hotel, and "retired" from the use service before the boat returned to the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" to shore.

To the cofficers which closed Saturdar, Mrs. A. V. Cories directs the music ference of Painters just before Dame, comes messages to Mrs. W. B. Wood, president of the "Bunchback of Notre Dame" to shore.

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(ner 8,000 persons from all sections of the country entered the candy company's contest which makes Mrss Sellors' success quite an achievement. The suggestion submitted by the Fort Worth girl, winning first prize in the contest, consisted of a water

children all over the United States participated. The first work of the oung artist was done when she was very small child and a damp piece

only material to work with. But fashioning the lump into a perfect likeness of a baby's head, the little Close upon the word that her sis- girl demonstrated her talent to such Baptist church at 9:30 a. m. Sud-

> production in Fort Worth recently. An order for 200 reproductions of "The Hunchback" done by Miss Sellers was immediately placed with the Athens Pottery company, and the stetues were sold to thousands of thater goers.

Miss Sellors has been a student in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts Hansard. for the past three years, under the

tions of the country. It is probable When Miss Sellers was 13 she won that her creation, "The Hunchback" a poster contest conducted by the also will be patented and manufac-National Oats company, in which tured by an eastern concern.

Men's Bible Class Has Special Music

Special Easter music will be given at the Men's Bible class of the First

Vocal dust with gultar accompaniment—Misses Mary Higginbotham and Thelma Campbell.

Male Sextette, "Oh Calvary" (Hol-ton)-Mesers. Bolton, Foster, Harrington. Corley. Benson and Frona barger, with violin accompaniment by Misses Helen Porter and Elizabeth Saxophone solo - By Miss Golda

Controlto solo, "Grass and Roses"

Bolton, Foster, Harrington, Corter Benson and Fronabarger, with violis accompaniment by Miss Helen Por

ter and Elizabeth Young. Baritone solo, "Calvary (Rodney)

Mr. J. P. Benson.

Prayer—By E. S. Rich.

Tenor and baritone duct, "The
Heart That Was Broken for Me." leasen. Foster and Benson, with vilin accompaniment by Misses He'en Porter and Elizabeth Young. Lesson taught by Judge R. A.

Shirers.

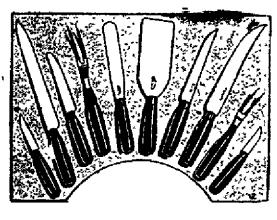
Volunteers Do Big Work in Port Arthur

Aid given 10 applicants for help. and employment secured for six peo-ple calling upon their organization during the past week were given by Captain and Mrs. J. It. Slade, officars in charge of the Volunteers of America work in Port Arthur, they reported Saturday.

Clothing, especially garments for men and children, including shoes, underwear and various other articles are

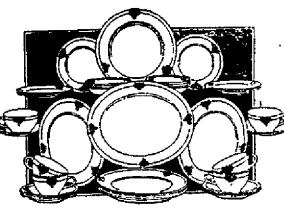
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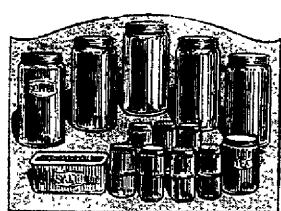
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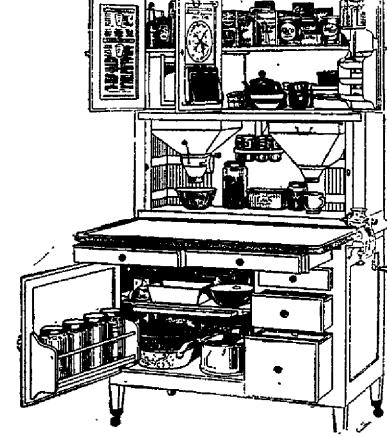
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Port Neches And Nederland To Consider Joint Incorporation Of Two Towns

BE HELD FRIDAY

Business Men Say They going rapidly ahead, while several re-Should Pull Together

That a proposal of joint incorpora-tion may be made the Nederland Chamber of Commerce by Port Ne-ches, and that some opposition to the incorporation of Port Nechs is anticipated has been recented with the announcement that Nederland and Port Neches commerce members will meet in joint session at the latter place Friday. April 25, to discuss the question.

In view of the mutual problems which confront both communities. and because of the proximity of the two places, it is the opinion of bust ness men in both places that Neder-land and Port Neches "can pull to-

Opposition to the incorporation of Port Neches on the group s that of the R. II Hunt company of Dalporate community would be insuffi-cient to meet the danands made upon a cits, and on the grounds that more revenue would be lost from counts support than could be gained by incorporation is said to have been exfreesed openly by a number of prominent Port Neches business men.

Geat Britain 14 contemplating extensive electrification of its railroads to give work to the unemployed.

Meadowland Addition Is Being Improved

Mendowland, the latest addition to Port Neches, is being rapidly developed, it was learned restendar, work cent purchasers in the site have sig-nified their intentions of erecting res

Prospect

plans for the structure may be placed the past week when a representative las visited the grounds at Port Nech-

"talking school build ng." Hunt and company is constructing the new school at Nederland. Need of a new structure has been keenly felt for some time at Port Neches, the recent growth of the community almost demanding a new high school structure at once.

By light-years is meant the number of years required for light to travel from a star to us.

CONFER TODAY

of constructing and grading streets Port Neches Offers to Take **Surplus Stock**

With the announcement made some ime ago that a banking institution all be opened soon in Nederland business men of that community yes terday were laying plans for the con-ference they are to lave this afternoon with bankers from Beaumont, who have signified their willingness to promote the bank. F. A. Ronch harmacist of Nederland, said Sat-New \$100,000 School In urday afternoon that "we are positive of the support of Beaumont interests in backing us."

Stock in the proposed bank will be \$100,000 school building within the owned by Nederland men, if present immediate future, and that complete plans are carried out; Port Neches residents have already signified their before residents of the community at willingness to take any surplus stock an early time was indicated during offered on the market.

The proposed bank is being fostered by the Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations at Nederland, it is understood.

U. S. Gives Recognition To Greek Republic

ATHENS, April 19 -The American Charge d'affairs today recognired in writing the new republic of Greece. The Belgian minister took

Knights of Columbus To Attend Mass PRES. COOLIDGE Members of the local council Knights of Columbus will attend mass

at St. Mary's Catholic church.

PORT ARTHUR AUTO

are reported to be camped there.

in a body this morning at ? o'clock Tells Him to Sign Bonus Or Three masses will be said tomorrow by Rev. Father Gratton, the first mass at 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Be Overridden

BY FRAZER EDWARDS United Press Staff Correspon WASHINGTON, April 19 .- President Coolidge must sign the soldier TOURIST CAMP OPENS insurance bill or run the risk of hav-Down in Pert Neches, the city of ing his own friends pass it over his

Port Arthur is hest to tourists.
The city's park property was offi-Watson Serves Notice cially opened to tourists on the first of the present month and since that matum ecryed on the president tonight by Senator Watson, Indiana, a of the measure, said tonight that a ime a number of persons have utilized the grounds for camping purstaunch administration supporter, who frequently speaks for the White At present, four different parties

debate on the bonus bill today while democratic leader Robinson sought vainly to put "thumb screws" on republican leaders to learn the president's attitude on the measure.

Senstors Warm Him While Watson disclaimed said that Mr. Coolidge had been warned by a number of republican

ride his veto of the insurance plan, although they would support his opposition to the cash option feature, substitute offered by democrats, As a result of the days' developsents the passage of the insurance That, in substance was the ulti- plan early next neck seemed sure. Senator Curtis, Kansas, in charge

senators that they would vote to over-

vote may be reached Monday, Advocates of the measure claimed they will lopposition to st.

knowledge of the president's views, he Magnus Johnson Keeps His Good Fellowship

> WASHINGTON, April 19.-Sanatorial dignity and exclusiveness have not yet laid low the native good-fellowship and camaraderie of Magnus Johnson of Minnesota.

One of the means by which visitors to the capital are made aware of the importance and awesomeness of senimportance and awesomeness of senting room for them. The look on their ators are the private elevators, duly faces, as the car "For Senators labeled: "For Senators Only." Of Only," jammed full of common folks, course a senator may take a guest passed them by, was one of amana-with him in a private lift, but the nient, increduilty and injured digrank and file must crowd into the common "Public" elevators even though the senatorial cars be running failed to work!

ingitation for the waiting

join him.
Thrillism at the chance to in the private elevator with a real senator, no second hidding was seed-ed. They clambered in, jamming the car to the door, "As the car started up, the burner for the main floor sounded. There stood three or four other senators, all awaiting the private senatorial conveyance.

But they had to wait. There was

Only Six More Days to Go TRADES and BARGAIN DAYS

The first four days of Port Arthur's Trades and Bargain Days have been more than gratifying to the Port Arthur merchants. It proves the public's faith in Port Arthur and her merchants, when they offer real values and it proves that Port Arthur merchants are co-operating with the buying public to make Port Arthur a real shopping center.

Thousands of People Have Thronged the Stores of Port Arthur

Yes thousands of people have thonged Port Arthur stores the past four days and thousands and thousands more will come to Port Arthur stores this week. There are only six days remaining, six days full of opportunity if you are contemplating the purchase of anything—for the very line of merchandise is represented, in this gala affair to give the

Biggest Bargains Ever Offered

Yes the merchants have offered wonderful values—and are still offering them. There are hundreds of them advertised in today's paper and they will continue to be advertised throughout the entire week. Don't forget that this is your most exceptional opportunity and there remain only six more days. Too, tickets will be given, good on all prizes with every dollar purchase or dollar paid on account this week.

Ask For Your Tickets

The Following Merchants Are Co-operating To Make This the Biggest Week in History

B & F Cash Grocery Dickman's Holton Theatres The Vegue W. P. McFarland F. W. Woolworth First National Bank . Haber's, Inc. The Hodges Company The Star Store Scott-Waller Furniture Co. Goldberg's Griffing Nursery Federal Bakery

L. C. Cormier & Co., Eclipse Market R. Smith (P. A. Cash Grocery) Harry J. May & Co. Ifome Laundry Deutser's Department Store Vausban Pace Furnkure Co. McMullen & Glass Hart Drug Co. S. H. Wellborn Kidd-Russ Co. Keith Shoe Co. W. Imbeff Co.

Bert Hughes Tire Co. Briley Plumbing Co. Electric Supply Roos & Forst K. C. Regers Music Co. Smart Shop J. Imhoff & Son E. B. Sutherlin The Hub Clothing Dover's, Inc. Richard & Myers Leader Clothing Crowell Gifford Austin Avenue Tire Co. Phoenix Furniture Co. City Prug Store P. A. Sport Store Electric Shop Service Auto Laundra Jacob & Lipoff Ader & Paschal Globe Tailoring Co. Merchants National Bank Elfenberger, Jeweier Ross Zeno Peoples Gas Company Jones-O'Neal Furniture Co. M. S. Warren Kleas Drug Co. Perkins Cycle Co.

Culp Tailoring Co. Miller's Bicycle Shop Wellers Department Store Pletiman Grocery Co. Hampton Hardware Co. Hani J. E. Taylor A. Diamond-121 Houston Ave. E. Szafir Sanderful & Ericson Federal Grocery and Market Dorchester's Quality Drug Co. Model Drug Store Toggery Shop Bluestein's The Man's Shop Auvert & Searle College Pharmacy Lone Star Garage Linn Motor Company Jim Conners Electric Specialty Shop Builders Lumber Co. F. J. Darby

Service Grocery Co. Francis E. Smith

Martin Art Store Ben Horwitz Piggly-Wiggly Gulf Furniture Co.

Ask For Your Tickets

Important Features **About Trades Week**

Here is important information that everyone should know about the Ten Trades and Bargain Days. Read it over carefully in order that there will not be any confusion.

The Prizes

Here is a list of the prizes that are going to be given away on Saturday, April 26th, at 4 p. m. One Ford Touring Car. Two \$100 Prizes. Two \$50 Prizes. Four \$25 Prizes. Six \$10 Prizes.

The Free Tickets

Each firm participating in the trades week will have a large window card indicating to the public just where numbered tickets will be found. These tickets will be given during trades week with each dollar cash purchase or with every dollar paid on account.

Fares Refunded

Your interurban, bus, or railroad fare will be refunded within a radius of 25 miles on the following conditions: A minimum purchase of \$15 from any individual firm, provided you present a receipt for fare either from Bus company. Traction company or Railroad company.

Feature Events

All merchants participating in trades week will have special feature sales and bargains throughout. They will be displayed in the windows and advertised in the News. They will be separate from the opening day specials advertised in the following four

The Prizes Will Be Given Away Saturday, April 26th, 4 p. m.

At 4 p. m., April 26 in front of the Elks theatre, the prizes will be given away. The person winning must be present with the lucky ticket. This applies not only to the Ford but also to the cash prizes that

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There were many women who appreciate value and came to Goldberg's last Saturday. There will be many more who will come here tomorrow and make purchases. Here are prices that ordinarily come in July.

Here is our feature value in dresses for Monday. A wonderful collection that have been formerly selling for \$29.50. Dresses that are chuck full of real good style, in all the new colors and materials. They are featured for

A Sale of \$29.50 Dresses

Other Dresses on Sale

\$47.50 and \$49.50 **\$34.85** dresses priced at 857 50 and 859 50 **\$39.95** dresses priced at

\$32.50 and \$39.50 **\$25.75** dresses priced at \$1250 and \$1500 \$29.75 dresses priced at 862 50 and 869 50 **\$49.95** are-ses priced at



Our Entire Stock of Suits

Yes this includes our entire stock of new spring suits. Every suit in the great Goldberg's collection is included. Not one reserved. Clever boyish models, in twills, mixtures, serges, and others are all reduced one-third. Now is the time to select your suit for now and months to come.



On All **Skirts**

Attractive skirts in check plaids, solids, and stripes are included in this sale at one fourth off. Such clever styles have not been seen in many seasons past and now at a reduction of one-fourth-you'll surely make your purchase tomorrow.



On All Coats



All Early Spring Millinery Reduced

This includes our entire stock of early spring millinery in all of fashion's latest dictates. Most all colors and an extra



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Port Arthur Boy To Win Appointment To International Boy Scout Jamboree

HOUSTON EXAMS Campsite Name DISPENSED WITH

Only Local Tests- Will Be Necessary

The regional office has advised the Port Arthur Boy Scout Honor Counbis city to attend the international amboree in Copenhagen tto be held in August and that an elimination coniest in Houston would not be necespary due to the shortage or lack of from all over the United States. It is urged by local officials that those who desire to enter for the limination contest will do so during his week as the contest will be held it an early date. Application and eservation has been made for Port irthur's representative.

"LONE STAR" SEASCOUIS The Senscouts met at the hu last Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. A came of "shining" was played before the meeting in order that we might "Tarm up' and it proved to be a

nus called to order "Duaples" Leffingwell. The Scout oath was said by all. Roll was called and the dues collected Registration fees were collected. Lipote paying his. number of our members are behind with their registration fees and it is expected that they will make every effort to pay them in the course of two more meetings or thances of being dropped from the roll. The business meeting "1> Work scheduled for Saturday was brought to the attention of those present. Word was received that the work scheduled for this day was in course of completion at an early hour Saturday.

The good ship "Porpoise" has been pulled up on the skidway and is being prepared for the summer season It is possible another trip will be made in her to Lake Charles. Morgan City and maybe to New Orleans, in the late summer.

We felt more than proud to learn that ne won third prize in the Clean-up Week campaign and wish to thank the Lions club for their

Acting Yeoman.
TROOP 4

We met in Mr. Smith's office Friday evening at 5.30 p. m. We were informed by Mr. Smith that we had won first prize in the Clean-up Week campaign backed by the Lions club and can find many uses for the \$20, for which we thank

Some of the boys have evidently forgotten that we go swimming every Frular after school hours and we would like to see more turn out and enjoy the benefits of the pool The meeting next Friday night r

called for 7 p. m. This is to be no important meeting so everyone please do there best to be at Mr. Smith's office at this bour.

PLACIDA WALKER.

TROOP 11

Our meeting was opened at 7 30 p. m. Roll was called and sixteen apswered to the calling of their

Tests were taken up and two boxs

were awarded their Tenderfoot badges. They were D. W. Bidget and George Ames. We went on a fishing trip last Saturday to Neches Junction, Every-body met at Woodworth bouleverd

and Procter. Each fellow brought his own lunch. A good time wis had by all. One new member and two vsitors attended our last meeting Jo-

seph Wallace was the new member and we welcome him into our troop We closed our meeting by saying the Scout onth.

THERON McCOCMBER

TROOP 7.

We held our meeting at the Sea-scout but last Friday night. The scoutmaster had on appointment, so pervision of Robert Barbay, our senior patrol leader.

We had a weiner roast for about a halt hour (but the weiners dil not last that long) and then placed "Steal the Flag" is about the best liked of all the games we The meeting was closed about 9.30

PAUL BUTTON,

BICYCLE PATROL

Tuesday night we held our regular weekly meeting Seven were

After talking over the thousand mile bike which always causes a hot debate. Scoutmaster Daspit passed out First -Aid pamphlets for the Scouts have decided to take up this ment badge instead of signalling which had been decided upon at last meeting. Each scout was assigned a certain part which he is to memorize and those who have parts to demonstrate will practice on their

When all parts had been assigned and everyone settled down, Stoutmaster Daspit said he had good news for us. This good news was that the Campfire Girls had invited every scout in the patrol to an Easter hunt and as the scouts were planning on Easter mothing breakfast across the canal this will be combined with the Easter hunt. Each scout is required to bring a certain amount of edibles which

cooked on the beach. Sunday the baseball team was to have played at Port Neches, but as they did not appear, a scrap team of some of the town teams of Port Neches were gotten up and the Bicycle team played them. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of rain with the score etanding at 7 to 5. The team made a good standing, as they played a team beyond their cope. games are hoped for and any troop

Scout Headquarters still resummer camp. To date very few have been received. Let every boy get busy and think of a name. The contest closes at 5 p. m. next Wednesday evening. Two weeks in camp without cost is the prize offered the boy givmg the best name.

nho desires a game will please write or see Captain Walton Dumesneil. Sunday after next the Port Neches team will come to Port Arthur to play a game. The field for the game has not been decided upon. but it is understood that the city diamond will be used.

abead.

LEONARD STANSBURY,

TROOP 15

Troop 15 held its weekly meeting Wednesday night. The Scort oath was said in unison. Roll was called, dues collected and tests ent. You may think this is a small meeting more garies were played. troop, but the other troops, although they hate to admit it. know we are hut in order to attend the regular here with the goods. When there is anything extra good going on, Troop 15 is present 100 per cent strong with its banner flying high. We do not mean to brag or exag- all who can possibly gerate, but just witch us closely. We have been invited to put on the Investure ceremony before the Saturday and each succeeding one Scoutmasters Training school in shoul-Port Neckes Monday night, Mem-sults.

hall Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. Mr. Babin, who is interested in Contest Continues putting Troop 15 across, was present and gave us a talk on "sticking together," which proved very interest-

> Inspection was won by Oswell Landry, Nolan Landry, Ray Bil-leand, Vernon Herird, Ashton Richie, Herman Carrier and George Bordonoro. Games were played and "Poison" seemed to be the most

populuar. The meeting proved to be a very nteresting one and closed with the

Pledge of Allegiance. ATLIE BERTRAND.

Crew 5 met at the hut Friday Scouts, work up on your merit 7 were having their meeting in the budge, and put the Bicycle Patrol but we decided to go out and play 7 were having their meeting in the A few games were play ed. After Troop 7 fmished their business meeting and went off for their nemer roast, we started out meeting. Roll was called and the Scout onth was given in unison. We agreed to use the troop funds for purchasing uniforms, the only request made that each boy chip in SI in order that every member could Twelve members were pres- be outfitted. After the business

> hip's meeting Crew 5 beat Crew I at games of shinny. The "Porpoise" has been turned over to us to work on and put in shape and school hours will please see the Ycoman. Everyone worked well lost should find them giving better re-

> > Port Arthur

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Twenty attractive styles in Kalburnie Zephyr and

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checks, plaids and plains, and contrasting colors, beau-

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Make your visit to our store early while the assort-

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the ladies of Port Arthur.

Wednesday night we went to the

TO BE FEASTED

Lon A. Smith Coming Here and counterfeit obligations of United States government. On Monday

Port Arthur Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans Monday night will entertain their state commander, Lon A. Smith, in a dinner at Fullers'.

Smith yesterday wired acceptance to Judge A. W. Dycus of the local camp and invitations have been mailed out to members of the Sons of Confederate organizations in both Beaumont and Port Arthur. Reservanight with a record attendance, the tions have been made for a large at-whole erew being present. As Troop tendance at the dinner, Elgin H. Blalock, chief of staff of the Texas

Second Raid Made On Stilwell House

three days, police and constable's officers raided a house on Stilwell boulevard and arrested three persons lodging various charges against the

Following a raid yesterday after-noon by Chief Covington and Constable H. F. Baker, two women and a man were arrested. All gave bond for their appearance before a justice

HOUSTON MAN PLEADS TO COUNTERFEITING

By United Press. Texas. April 19.— HOUSTON. Texas. April 19.— John H. Patrick today entered a general plea of guilty in federal court here to two charges of possessing, conecaling and attempting to sell forged

A. L. JOHNSON HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

A. L. Johnson yesterday afternoon as aresited when police allege they raided his place of business and confiscated a small quantity of liquor. With Johnson two negroes were arrested, being booked on charges of in-

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Texas, April 19.—Eight persons bitten by a mid dog at Pittsurg, Texas, arrived today at the State Pasteur institute to take preventive treatment against rables.

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24 Hour Service Full Line of **AUTO TIRES. ACCESSORIES, GAS AND OIL GOODRICH TIRES**

ROAD SERVICE **RIGHT PRICES** Once the smallest station

Now the largest of ist kind in Port Arthur FREE TODAY

With every 10 gallons of gasoline purchased today we will give a sufficient amount of lubricating oil free. Come in today. You don't have to buy anything. Just drive through and inspect our

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Values That are Typical of Trade Week Here

The first three days of Port Arthur's trades and bargain days went over big with us-and in order to keep up the interest already created, we are offering some of the most exceptional values we have ever offered for the next week.

Special Values in Bed Room Suites

We offer as a special in our bed room department \$78.50 a beautiful 3-piece walnut suite for Also a very attractive 4-piece ivery bed room suit \$98.00 is on special for only



LARGE SHIPMENT OF HAND-DECORATED BED ROOM SUITES

this marvelous showing, to find that prices are even lower than in previous years! A careful buying policy coupled with a determination to give the home-makers of this community the greatest values they've ever seen, have brought prices down to new low levels for furniture of such distinction!



A wonderful amount of style is embodied in these wonderfully new suites. They come in all finishes, the most popular ones being walnut and ivory.

\$98 \$148 \$225 \$275 \$300

EASY TERMS new in bed room furniture and in all finishes and designs. The new hand decorated ones that you have been waiting for are here. Even at these remarkably low prices, you can secure immediate delivery of any article you select on the payment of just a small deposit -and pay in small monthly amounts as you

They're Beautiful

They are beautifully and artistically finished and daintily decorated in all the new colors such as green, poudre blue. parquet, and others. All prices

\$98 \$148 \$225 \$275 \$300

McDougall The Only Auto Front Kitchen Cabinet

In a Special **DEMONSTRATION**

We have made special arrangmeent to have a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet demonstration during the entire ten days of Port Arthur's trades and bargain days. All McDougall models will be on display and all finishes will be shown.

COME!

FREE!

FREE!

FREE!

With each cabinet sold during this special demnostration we will give absolutely free your choice of either kitchen chair or stool in the same finish of the cabinet you buy. This offer is only good dur-

You are not doing yourself justice to go on and on using the old fashioned utenvils that your grandmethers used, when you can have every modern convenience in the McDougall.

Very Easy Terms On All Sizse—All Prices

Trades Day Specials

Monday 21st, all bath room ware 1-2 price. Tuesday 22nd, all rockers, 1-3 off regular price, extra attractive assortment to choose from.

Tuesday, 22nd, \$5.00

\$2.85 4-cup percolator Wednesday 23rd, \$6.75 Universal Electric fron Thursday 24th, all baby buggies and sulkies 1-2 price. Friday 25th, \$5.15 Wera-Ever aluminum tea kettle Saturday 26th, rag rugs, small size, 25"x30" Saturday 26th, \$5.00 worth Wear-Ever aluminum

MUSIC DEPARTMENT 10 DAY SPECIAL

The popular "Gennett" Records, regular 75c seller now All the latest song and dance hits.

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io Co Church On Easter

Sunday School Children Given Easter Program

Church of the Nazarene, corner Twelfth and Waco avenue, will present the following Easter program Sunday evening at G o'clock at the church under the direction of Mrs. L. N. Mackey, the program preceding the closing service of the revival, which begins at 7:15 o'clock.
'Song: "He Lives," by Congrega-

Prayer: B. Malone. Scripture reading-Rev. Hamp-

Bunny"-Gloria Mae Mackey.
"Easter Eggs"-Maybell Whit-"A Little Lilly"-Theima Olive.

"Days of Days"-Olivia Mac "Christmas and Easter"-Vasti Nance and Annie Murl Hebert. Song-Earldine and Imogene Daw-

eon. "Hallelujah Christ .: King"-Ro-

oin Colet.
"All Little Ones Love Easter"-Vasti Nance.

"Easter Morning"—Beatress Myers.
"A Little Brown Bulb"—Grace Song-Pearl Hebert, Myrtle Ma-

lone, Fay Lacker, Alice Sanders,
"The Risen Lord"—Mildred "Two Gardens"-Foy Lackey. "The Sermon of the Lily"-Alice

"Easter Morning"-Myrtle Malone and Lorain Mackey.

"Gifts of Spring Time"—Annie

Loue Smith. "Christ Is Risen"—Houston Allen.
"Helped by Easter"—Pearl He-

bert.
"Taken Down from the Cross"-Lorain Mackey. Song-Messrs. Wilkins, Jackson, Dawson, Merwin.

"Resurrection" - Aquila Malone and Maggie O'Neal. "Easter Tide"—Boyd Shannon.

"There is a Pay of Coming Glory" -Janie Davis, Vera Goodwin, Alice Sanders, Pearl Hebert. "Who will tell the Laster Story?"

"Easter Bells"-Janie Davis. Dialogue: "He Even Hides Within the Lily. Mr. and Mrs. Webster. Little Girl"—Lowene Mackey, Bessie Shannon, Bessie Church.

First Methodist Sunday School Will

The Sunday school of the First Beaumont. Methodist Episcopal church will ren-Mrs. L. L. LeMaster Selection by the orchestr.

Scripture reading and prayer-Rev. C. W. Rodgers. Reading-Miss Edith Davis. Yocal number—Miss Lois Dodgers

Song-Mrs. Arthur Masters' class of girls. Reading-Ruth Leggett. Reading-Henderson McGuirt. Song-Mrs. Wiley Harle's class. Reading-Marie Lane of Sabine. Reading-Annabel Lawcett. Reading-Marum Lagrone. Reading-Gertrude Smith.

Reading-Ruth Poling. The Laiy Song-Primary class, Sketch-Barbara and Reading-Little Evelyn Holli-

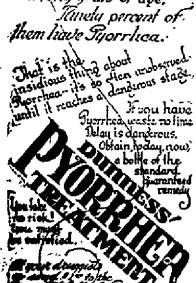
Song and drill-Mrs Beth Palmer

-\$. C. Fev.

Reading-George Henry Carter. Baster offering. Song-congregation.



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First Christian Choir To Give Radio Program | Has 2 Programs At Church on Thursday Of Music Today in Port Arthur. Practically every times it sounds very much like a piano. The wild girations of the other IN ROADSIDE MILE

C. N. Bier, choir director of the First Baptist Choir choir, will give a radio concert to the public in the auditorium of the First Christian church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, introducing to Port Arthur everal out-of-town artists, most of whom are members of the Beaumont Musical Society, and talented singers of several Beaumont and Port Arthur The few secular numbers will ap- First Baptist church under the direc

pear first on the program, concluding tion of Mrs. E. II. McGuire, choir chorns anthem. The program as arranged to be announced by Rev. R. R. Yelderman, pastor, over the radio, will be as follows:
"America," first and last verses-

Full Chorus.

Tenor solo: "In the Garden of My Heart"-James Baird, Beaumont. Soprano solo: "The Last Rose of Summer"—Miss Thressa McClave, Redd, Mrs. E. H. McGuire, Mrs. M. Beaumont.

Tenor solo; "Love's Old Sweet Song"-Bryan D. Beck, Beaumont. Vocal duct: "Whispering Hope"-Misses Thelma Campbell and Mary Nigginbotham, Port Arthur. Hawai ian Harp accompaniment.

Bass solo: "Rocked in the Crac.

of the Deep"-George Kellar, Beau-South Park College Quartet: "Gyp-

sies Trail"-Messrs. Laumerneck, Baird, Jenkens and Spencer of Benu-

Soprano solo: "O Divine Redeem-er"-Mrs. Rupert Theobalt, Port Arthur. Vocal duet: "Hark, Hark, My

Soul"-Misses Gladys Garrett and Wee Wee Griffin. Port Arthur. Soprano solo: "The Lord Is My Light"-Miss McClave, Beaumout. Mixed Quartet: Selected-Mrs. Spurlock, Miss Jennevick McCollough. Jenking and Snider, Beaumont. Anthem: "Send Out Thy Light"-Full chorus, directed by C. N. Bier.

In addition to those appearing on the program, the following will be heard in the chorus: Sopranos: Mesdames Long. Edgerton, Martin, Griffin. House, Bruton, Stoneburner, and Davis: Misses Smith, Stanford, Boutsell, Chafin, Whitman, McElroy and Griffin: altos: Bostic, Metz, Johnson, Van Cortiandt, Garrett, LaRose Gorman, Cromer, and Amburn: tenors and basses: Baxter, Kelley, Walker, Frederick, Holmes, Palmer, Jones Loden, Repschlagger, Sanford, Anthis

White, and Archer. Violinists will be Misses McKinner and Sutherlin, and accompanists will Give Program Today Bier, of Port Arthur; and Miss Margaret Lordon and Mrs. Fred Pate of

A free will offering will be taken der the following Laster program up during the erening, the proceeds to L. Drake. Sunday morning at the church at go toward a fund for the erection of 9:15 o'clock under the direction of a balcony, which will soon be built in the auditorium of the charele.

Big Four Support Bob La Follette

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 19,the four big railroad brotherhoods will support Sonator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, republican pro-gressive for the presidency, it became

known here today. Warren S Stone, president of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers. indicated today that while William G. McAdoo, California, is undoubtedly the announcement of the mini popular with a certain element among T. Alvis Davis, which follows: he railroad men but the leaders of the brotherhood organization will program. All children are urged to back La l'oliette for the presidency, bring flowers and make a floral of bring flowers and make a floral of-

To Sing Cantata At

L. H. McGuise, organist, will give

the "Prelude for Easter" by Hosmer.

which will precede the cantata, airs

Travis Lambert will sing the solo

Members of the choir who will

sing the cantata are sopranes: Mrs.

A. V. Corley, Mrs. O. A. Groves,

Mrs. C. E. Wallace, Mrs. M. J.

Smith, Mrs. S. P. Haman, Mrs. J. Witherup, Miss Juanita Bean, Miss

Mary Higginbotham, and Miss Leis

Cobb; altos, Mrs. J. B. Benson,

Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. C. W

Choir Will Sing

Cantata Calvary

be rendered Sunday evening at the

First Methodist Episcopal church by

the choir under the direction of Mrs.

The cantata will be given as fol-

"Father Forgive Them"-Neal

"Woman, Behold Thy Son"—

"I Thirst"-Mrs. E. G. Ruffner,

"Father, Into Thy Hands"-

"Consider the Lilles"-Trio.

Special Music At

day"-Congregation and chorus.

First Presbyterian

Church This Morning

Special Easter music is scheduled

at the First Presbyterian church cor-

ner Mobile and Pifth this morning.

Children of the Sunday school are

to "the king of Kings," necording to

Miss Marie LeMaste: and Neal

D. G. Ruffner, eksir directer.

-Neal Rader and chorus.

Rader and vhorus.

Vent Rader.

Going, Going, Gone!

Thru The Want Ad Page

Talking about fast turnovers of merchandise or other

property we've yet to see the medium that has anything on

The Want Ad Page. If you're interested in buying or sell-

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result producing administrator of wants. Get in on this by

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calling 42 today.

At M. E. Church

Charles C. Perry, director, and Mrs. I. A. Durke, pianişt. Church This Evening The program for the morning ser-

Among the cantatas being ren-Prelude: "Andante," (C. Saint Saeus)—Mrs. L. A. Durke. Processional: "Onward Christian

evening is the Easter cantata. "The Risen King," by Schnecker, which Anthem: "The Lord Is Risen Today," (Vail).
Offertory: Violin solo: Selected-

I. D. Carter. Solo: "There Is No. Death." (O'Hara)-L. G. Swanson, tenor. At the evening service the choir will sing the cantata, "The Greatest Love" by Petrie, which will be us follows:

Solo: Mrs. J. D. Grammier, soprano. Opening chorus.

Duct: "The Light Has Come"-Irs, J. E. Singletary, soprano; J. C. Gascurel, tenor.

Baritone solo and quartet: "The Morn of Victory." Mrs. J. E. Single-tary. Miss Dovie Smith, Frank Ibaugh and M. D. Carter. Chorus: "Lead Me."

Culp, Mrs. B. T. Miles, Mrs. S. M. Humphrey and Mrs. E. I. Caldwell; tenors, A. L. Foster, C. A. Bolton, Tenor solo: "The Greatest Love" 1. V. Corley, P. T. Outlaw, M. T. -J. G. Swanson. Harrington and F. O. Moran, and Offertory: "Love Song" (A. Henbasses, J. P. Benson, C. D. Williams, John Davis, W. E. Jones, E. L. Caldwell and Neal Rader.

Trio: "Peace Be With You"-Miss Ethel King, soprano; L. G. Swanson, tenor; M. D. Carter, bass.
Contrakto solo: "Blessed Is the Nation"—Mrs. C. W. Van Cort-

Chorus: "The Lord Is King"
Soprano solo: "I Will Behold
Um"—Miss Ethel King. ('horus: "Re Ruleth Forever."
Buss sole: "Love's Victory"-M.

Chorus: "Unto the End of the Benediction: Dr. V. A. Godbey.

Bowie Co. Boosts Sheppard for Prexy

"Teday, Thou Shalt Be With Me" BOSTON, Texas, April 19.—Sen-ator Morris Sheppard was endorsed for the democratic presidential nom-ination by the Bowie County Demo-Miss Beth Palmer and chorus, "My God, Why Hast Thou For-saken Me?"—Neal Rader and erane Executive committee in session

> fering to the King of Kings All the Sunday school exercises will be its

Sermon at 11: "Jesus the Dynamic of All Progress" Anthem, "Christ "It Is Finished"--Miss LeMaster and Neal Rader.
"As It Began to Cawn"-Mrs. R. the Lord Is Risen" (Dudley Buck.) Salo, "In the Early Morn," sung by Mrs. C. G. Hall with violin obligato-Mrs. Neal Rader. Special Easter "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Tonumber by the choir.

Subject, "Laster, Its Meaning Seniors meet at 7 p. m. Mrs. T. Alvis Davis, leader. Haster message. Serman at 8 o'clock. Subject.

'Christian Ideals." At the 11 o'clock services arents wishing to dedicate their

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miration on the well developed healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.
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grand jury examined more than

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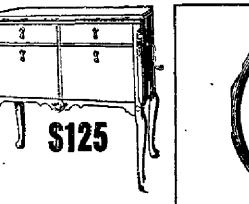
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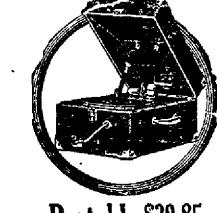
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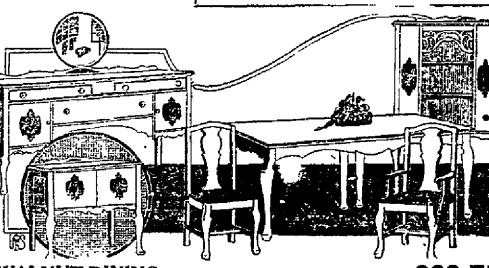


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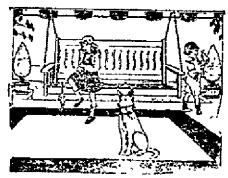
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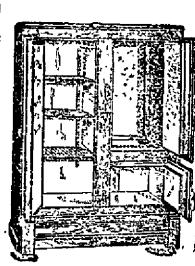
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY THERE IS AN OBLIQUE WAY OF REPROOF WHICH TAKES OF FROM THE SHARPNESS OF IT.

The Editorial Mind

in Port Arthur. Unfortunately there are no available records of arowed church members.

Are you a church member? In America about 40 millions answer, yes. Sixty-two millions answer, no. . Whether church members or not. all of us owe a tremendous debt to Christianity. It has brought more good into the world than all other religions combined, past as well as present. And nearly all the evil we

sone Easter has the additional charm of being seasonable. As an event in the history of Christianity it is the great day of hope, new life. the bursting forth of energy, the triumph of the spirit over the body. And so it is in the growing world of vegetation. Humireds of flower gardens in Port Arthur today attest this. The two events this year seem especially synchronized to tell the story of the Resurrection and life ever lasting.

Easter dates from earliest times. It should be remembered that Easter, to some extent at least, is the Christianization of a heathen festival In both India and Egypt the rabbit and

the return of spring. It is the season of new birth. Since the rabbits and eggs were associated with this lestival from earliest times, it was natural for the imagination of man to link the two together and invent the story that te rabbits lay the Easter eggs.

Professor R. V. Magoffin states closed that the ancient Greeks played chess, parchesi and used dice. Little earthenware cups have been dug up which when emptied were found to contain two ivory dice and twenty-four glass counters, six of a color. On some Greekan vases are painted

oldest medical book in the world, is in process of translation. This valin Egyptian physician. It contains prescriptions and clinical reports and also quotes from a still older book, The Book of Surgery and External

fat and some drugs used by pharmacists today, including magnesia and

that, the remit merchandising to ld r very overcrowded, as a whole a lucky grocery that feeds more than 60 or 75 (amilies, Out of what looks like profits at

first glauce, come rent, clerk hire lighting, heating and other expenses It's not all roses, trying to attend to our fi Me wants.

FUN

in her resignation to the director of education as follows: Dear Sir-I have the honor to resignate as my teacher makes many loving to me to Boston Transcript.

Selecting Family Music

Sister's Feller Thinks "Do you always think of me?"

of you,"-Kasper, Stockholm. Says Ma to Pa so much trouble getting reliable ser-

'l'm not having any more trouble than the Washington government."

give to another will be returned to

"Sure; I give the kid next door the messles and caught the mumpand whooping cough from him,"-- Detroit News.

hetrings are sold by the maze, which

Easter, anniversary of the great promise, is with the world

While the "go to church Sunday" slogan is appropriate at all times, today it is one of special significance. Nineteen hundred and more years ago the Son of God. dead, laid tenderly in a crude mausoleum of stone, redeemed his promise to the world. He rose from the grave, uttered a great pledge destined to live, like Himself, through the ages, and his earthly mission

All Port Arthur churches today offer special Tervices, In the worries and discouragements of every-day affairs these will

To the thoughtful the day is without parallel. It is to them proof unbounded of life eternal, of hope inexhaustible, With the sublime figure of the Resurrection before us no man need despair. It strikes off the despondency of the believer and makes him view future with a confidence rooted in his faith and guaranteed by the event which gave to the world a new chart of

One can condone the seeming fanaticism of the devotees of the Easter bonnet and other finery since back of it subcousciously is the impulse to exult in the advent of a new order Obtrusion and selfishness and feverish materialism are not to be sanctioned at the expense of the heart and soul of humanity, but as a symbol of the changed order it is not without its sig-

symbol. The ugly cocoon breaks and the winged butterfly bursts forth. Too, the morning sun breaks through the mists of night And in the mind doubts are disintegrated by truths. The Easter promise is the greatest made mankind.

LUTHER BURBANK

to California for educational and scientific purposes. Luther Burbank had an offer of \$100,000 for the gardens but he said commercial profits interested him less than the public benefit to be gained by carrying on the gardens on a scientific basis as a unit of the higher educational system of California.

This plant wizard of the Golden Coast has done more for mankind than all the bonanza kings of the west and their fabulous fortunes combined. He works for humanity. Mammon never lured him. His gardens are the wonder of the world and now he

torial page of some of the great newspapers of America. He isn't a grafter, he hasn't been investigated, he is not in politics, he is not money mad and for these and sundry other reasons widethat exervations in Greece have dis- spread publicity will not be his while he remains in this vale of tears.

After he has passed on it will be different. Then there will be glowing pages devoted to his achievements, his scientific marvels and the vast good he has accomplished for his fellows.

HE LOVES FINE FURNITURE

Albert B. Fall, now of Three Rivers, New Mexico, took away with him his office furniture when he deserted Washington uable document, now in the passes for the far west. It was a Jacobean suit for which Fall paid sion of the New York Historical -- the government \$231.25. Franklin E. Lane paid \$800 for the suite but its real value was between \$2500 and \$3,000. Lane was able to buy it for \$800 through the rave good fortune of finding a furniture dealer who was willing to have it for the amount available cut of the appropriation for furnishing the new Interior Department building. It was one of the most sumptious in any federal office.

What became of the Doheny sack? It should be considered a historic relie of these revolutionary days, According to evidence to be found in the record \$100,000 in currency that Doheny loaned Fall was carried in this sack and made glad the man from Three Rivers.

Of course it was a loan, or a gift and had nothing to do with oil. In the good old days a jacobean suite of furniture on a New Mexican Ranch would have created a riot but gone are the good

MAN FROM MISSOURI

Missouri will send John Cosgrove to the Madison Square Garden convention as a district delegate. He was a member of Congress forty years ago, he has never scratched a democratic ticket, he is eighty-three and he is known to his fellow Missourians as one of the bitterest haters of Senator James A. Reed to be found in the ranks of the Wilson democracy. John Cosgrove was a voter when the republican party was born. He may live to see another democrat at the head of the Federal Govern-

WEALTH OF THE WORLD

Uncle Sam is waith \$220,803,862,000. In ten years his national wealth has increased 72.7 per cent. Percapita wealth increased A native teacher in Mania wat from \$1,950 in 1912 to \$2,918 in 1922, or an increase of 49.6 per cent. It goes without saying that the American nation is the the Teros Volumeers in the protecrichest in the world, that it is the richest that has ever existed 4 tion of the frontier. works are many and my salary are since time began and that Americans who growl at conditions few. Besides which my supervising should be ducked in the nearest pond.

Of course there are economists who say that the wealth of which I only reply "Oh, not! Oh, the nation is drifting into the hands of the few but there is no direct evidence to sustain their contention.

America leads the world in steel production and the American mills, baying invaded Europe, are driving Dritish and French and German competitors to the wall. America leads the world in the motor vehicle industry and cars of American make are the man at the next counter. I've sold whrever gasoline can be bought. America leads the world been here only a week."-Detroit in the output of crude petroleum as well as the output of the tion of inquiry relative to the safety products of petroleum.

America has cornered two thirds of the gold of the world but all the gold in the world would be useless if the republic was without foreign commerce,

According to the financiers, the bonus for the former service men will cost the tax payers three billion dollars principal with an added sum of one billion five hundred million dollars as in-"I don't see why you are having terest but a nation reputed to be worth upwards of three hundred and twenty one billion dollars should be able to worry along with war dobt and bonus debt without feeling the fangs of the tex gatherer.

A MODEST HOOSIER

Col. Thomas Taggert of Indiana has declared that he will continue the movement for Senator Samuel M. Raiston for democratic standard bearer, although somewhat handicapped by the refusal of the senator to permit himself to be considered as a candidate. A modest man is Senator Ralston. He will not consider himself to be considered a candidate but he will accept he. Texas; deposits of public mones Lifting a mad and happy strain, the nomination if ravished with it by the convention.

THE RESURRECTION!



1. And when the Sabbath was past, Mary great. Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint them.

2. And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

3. And they said maong themselves, Who shali roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

4. And when they looked, they saw that the stone wsa rolled away; for it was very St. Mark, 16.

5. And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment, and they were affrighted.

6. And he saith unto them: Be not affrightde. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth which was crucified; he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid him.

7. But go your way, tell his disciples and peter that he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall you see him as he saith unto you.-

Men who take things too seriously

don't get away with them, pedestrian.

Wasn't it spring when Rip Van Winhle went to sleep and slept 20

Ontario cow attacked a train, so now her owner has steak daily. The differences which cause most

ivorce- are unduferences. Some of the new Buster hats look bnost good enough to pur a little

Spring is housecleaning time. In Los Angeles, one woman cleaned out

an entire tocatre by yelling "Fire," They are boxan a hard time in

The Germans are exporting syn flighte campling now, but should save little to smell after receiving the 'renca dem ads.

Radio is dengerous. A manradio was accepted irmodiately.

People who jump at conclusion often get the wrong ones.

There's always room at the top for

BY HAL COCHRAN

wouldn't give a dime.

The panes of hamper are not there

when it is time to eat, and nothing seems to strike your fancy right. The

You find yourself a-whitning 'cause T. P. Lane, army air service lawyou really do not care for anything yer, warned not to appear before that waitresses may bring.

you know there's something wrong, and here's the honest answer, if you leave that point to me; you've been pibbling in between ments all day (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

50-50 With Hubby "Going already, dear? Why it's wfully carly."

"Yes, but I want to get there before my husband. It's my turn to sceld tonight."-Boston Transcript.



the find two players who would bid all spades but a very strong diamond suit. the hands in the same way. A number Hand No. 6 the hands in the same way. A number would agree on the bidding of one hand Hearts — A, J, 7 but when it came to a comparison of Clubs - K ten hands, their views were widely Diamonds - K, 9, 5, 3 divergent. It is this very diversity of Spades - A, J, 8, 4, 2 opinion, however, that keeps Auction in the front and has made it the most

ence of opinion. Hand No. 1

Score: Y-Z, a game in. Z bids one spade, A bids two clubs, and Y and B pass. Z bids two spades, A bids three clubs and Y and B again pass. Z now bids three spades and A and Y pass What should B say? B should double three spades. His partner has rebid his hand and thus indicated at least one say? Z should bid five diamonds, to sutside trick. B's hand is worth at least four tricks with spudes trumps so that he should have no trouble in defeating certain game in diamonds but it is wise

Hearts — A, 8, 7, 6 Clubs — Q, 7 Diamonds — K, J, 9, 4 Spades — Q, 9, 2

Score: Y-Z, game and 20; A-B, 6, Z bids one diamond. What should A say? A should bid one no trump. He has a double stopper in the diamond suit and a good outside hand.

Hearts — 9, 8, 6, 5, 4 Clubs — K, 6, 4 Diamonds - 10, 8, 7, 6, 5 Spades - None

Score: Rubber game. Y-Z, 14; A-B, 0. Z bids one spade and A passes. What should Y say? Y should pass. His hand

Diamonds — Q, 10, 9, 7

Hand No. 5 Hearts - J, 8 Spades — 4

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ARTICLE No. 27

Hearts — Q, 9, 4

Y: Clubs — A, 2

B: Diamonds — Q, 9

Z: Spades — Q, 9, 6, 5, 3, 2

the three spade bid. Hand No. 2

Hand No. 3

A B

is too weak to deny the spade suit. It is undoubtedly a losing hand so why ucrease the contract?

Hand No. 4

Hearts --- A, 6, 2

Spades — 3

No store. What should Z, as dealer, ay? Z should bid one no-trump. It is just an average hand but the strength is so well distributed that it is a sound 10-trump.

Clubs — A, Q Diamonds — A, K, Q, J, 5, 4, 3, 2 $\begin{array}{c} \vdots & X \\ \vdots & X \\ \vdots & Z \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \vdots \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \\ \end{array}$

Score: Rubber game, Y-Z, 0; A-B, at once that he? 18. Z bids two spades and A passes. The bid of no-tr What should Y say? Y should bid three of the heart suit.

Just as a test of the difficulty of the diamonds. This hand is a perfect illustorrect bidding of the problem hands tration of a justifiable take-out. The given in the preceding article, the singleton spade is the danger spot of writer submitted the list to a number the hand and Y should inform his partner at once that he has no help in

Score: Came all. Z bids four dia popular card game in America. The monds, What should A say? A should flat mechanical acquiescence never has bid four spades. His hand is too strong the appeal of a good argument or differ- to pass and he may make game at spades with but little help from his partner. If his opponents overbid with five diamonds; he should double.

Clubs - None Diamonds - A, K, 10, 9, 7, 5, 3, 2

Spades — A. J. 7, 5, 4
No score. What should Z, as dealer, not to let the opponents show their suit.

Hand No. 3 z " : Hearts — Q, 10, 3 Clubs — A, K, Q, ♥, 3

Diamonds - A. Spades — A, Q, 9 Score: Rubber game. Y-Z, 0; A-B, 28. Z bids two no-trump, A passes, Y bids three hearts and B three spades. |Z| now bids four hearts, A and \hat{Y} pass and B doubles. What should Z say? Z should redouble. If his partner has made a sound three heart bid, he should easily make four odd and therefore

redouble is sound.

Clubs — A, Q, J, 3, 2 Diamonds—A
Diamonds—A
Spades—A, Q, 10, 8, 7, 6
Score: Game all. What should Z, as
dealer, say? Z should bid one spade,

The fact that he has 100 accs should not influence him to bid no-trump. It is a sure game at spades and a doubtful Hand No. 10

Hearts -- 7 Clubs -- Q. J. 5, 4, 3 Diamonds $\rightarrow 0$, J, 2 Spades $\rightarrow \Lambda$, \tilde{Q} , 6, 4

Score: Y-Z, 12: A-B, game and 20. bids one heart and A, one spade.

What should Y say? Y should bid one no-trump. He has a double stopper in the spade suit and a fair outside hand. He should also indicate to his partner at once that he has no byto in hearts. The bid of no-trump acts as a denial

What's Going On In the World

BY CHARLES P. STEWORT

ependently, it's predicted La Follette, tion of TIHS, who's won Wisconsin's /Republican primaries already, will earry Minneota, the Dakotas, Montana and Colerado, too; maybe liwo, Nebraska and Idahe. It's hardly possible, dopsters declare, against such odds, for either will recommend \$625 000,000 repara-Coolidge or the Democratic candidate | sions yearly, "Impossible," the Gerwhoever he may be, to best his main rival plus Labollette,

Twas a Surprise Al Smith's victory in the Wisconsin Pemocrație primaries was a surprise, though it IS a wet state. Experts admit he must be stronger in tional convention, has declared for the west than they thought. This, with his New York and New England following, makes him formidableperhata not enough so to win but enough to have a lot to say about picking somebody else.

After New York Harlan F. Stone's appointment to succeed Atty. Gen. Daugherty is re-garded as a Republican bid for New Nearly everybody Judge Kenyon would get it. but Jowa isn't considered as doughtful as New York, nor has it so many electors.

The Three W's Secretaries of War, Agriculture and the Interior Weeks, Wallace and Work now are distinctly in the class under investigation in the Daugherty committee, testified explain. Wallace is accused of trying to keep livestock commission rates high. Work is blamed for in-

Dope in Prisons An investigation of dope-selling in prisora is due, Ex-Warden Dyche says he started one in the Atlanta conitentiary, but Superintendent of Federal Prisons Votaw, Harding's brother-in-law, squelched it to prevent a scandal.

B. Y. O. B. Dry sleuths were uninvited guests at a New York banquet on the gen- to present introduction of the boll eral staff during the war. The in- weevil,

i vitations read, "B. Y. O. B.," mean-NEA Service Writer ung, "Bring Your Own Booze," Hence That no presidential candidate will the sleuther Such men as Secretary a majority-that congress will of War Weeks, cr-Secretary Baker have to settle it-looks likelier every and General Pershing were usked to day, politicians eav. If he cuns in attend Drys are after an investiga-

> Impossible? It's reported the commission unler General Dawes, which is trying to end Germana's tinancial troubles. nans are expected to ray. General Ludendorff, tried for his part in the recent unsuccessful Bayarian revolu-tion, got off. Adolf Hitler, his partner, was consicted but non't locked up very tight or very long. The German "People's party," in na-

Telling It To **CONGRESS**

RAILROAD KILLINGS The percentage of deaths last year on the ratirosals was 118 per cent greater than the previous year. The percentag of caesualties was 120 per cent greater than 1922, and the list of ac idents 117 per cent greater. In this age of "safety first." killing more on our railroads in 1923 and 1924 than in the past four or five years. They are more dangerous today than ever before.-Representative Mead (D.), New York,

GREATEST NUMBER am concerned as a representative from the great Empire State efficiency in the reclamation service, with those 1.063,000 taxpayers who will fare letter under the plan of the gentlemon from Texas (Mr. Garner), and I am not concerned with the 3,000 taxpayers who will fare better under the plan of Mr. Melion. — Representative O'Connor (D.), New York.

> 127,830 freight cars from Mexico were fundanted at a cost of \$4 a car

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today. Port Arthur churches fling wide their doors.

ended, went to his Father's house.

be inspirational.

life. All of us should go to church today.

nificance. In the humblest though wonderful forms of life Easter has its

Luther Burbank has offered his \$100,000 creation gardens

is going to give them to his adopted state. This should give him a ten mile editorial mention on the edi-

My Personal Reminiscences By Former Senator Charles A. Culberson

Congress, (1997), I introduced an amendment to the deficiency appropriation hill for the tenef of the State of Texas on account of expenditures in the defense of the frontier: an amendment to the fortifications appropriation bill protiting to: the construction of a lea wall at Fort Fratis. Texas; an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill providing for improvements at Fost Crockett, Texas, an amendment to the interstate commerce law suspend-

ing to the hability of railroads to their employees. I introduced a bill to erect a public landing at Austin, Brenham, Bouham, Cameron, Clarksville, Ceburne, Marshall, Nacoploches, Navasota, New Braunfels, San Marcos, Sequinsulphur Springs, Terrell and Victor ria: a bill to enlarge the public building at San Antonio; a bill to prevent gambling in cotton futures; a bill authorizing suspension of mi-I vances in railroad rates by the Interstate Commerce commission; a bill to amend the law relative to deposits of public money in national banks: a till to require national canks to keep on hand lawful money reserve; a bill to further protect de-

I introduced a resolution to print pumphiets relating to general officers of the United States army and general officers of the army of the Confederate states during the Civil War: a resolution directing the committee on finance to report to the senate relative to the eauses of the existing financial stringency; a resolution to print the opinion of l Mr. Justice Holmes of the supremet court of the United States on solicitof school buildings in the District of Columbia: a resolution of inquiry relative to the action of the national banks in New York City during the 1907 money panic; a resolution to print the bill to defray the expenses of the Oklahoma Constitutional conscitton; a resolution to print the joint resolution providing tor the election of senators by direct vote of the people; a resolution tensering the thanks of the senate to

the vice president. I spoke in the senate on the following subjects during this session: Alcoholic liquor traffic American-made goods abroad; anti-rajun tion legislation; army appropriation bill: That in a raindrop You might go! Brownsville. Texas, affray ; campaign ; contribution publicity; car-shortage The breath, the bloom, the gift of all! bill: Choctaw and Chickneaw Indian lands: clearing-house certificates: commodity clause of rate law: con Above, below, within, withoutsular vervice reorganization; cotton elaims; convention of Elks at Dal-

Washington, April 19, 1924 bia public parks; draininge of swamp — employers hability, financial stringency; government expenditures; national bank

> lation of inquiry relative to an alezed loan made by the American Sagar Refining company: a resolution to pript state laws relating to

teel corporation; a resolution tentering the thanks of the senate to he vice president, I spoke in the senate on the folowing subjects during this session; American Sugar Refining inpany: aw for libel; legislative, executive nd judicial appropriation bill: District of Columbia appropriation bill; lancela memorial; president's salary; angker's salary, president's aussage

sisoepion of the Tennessee Coal and

Tokyo, Japan; and undersecretary of Copyright, 1924, by C. A. Culberson.

By MARGARET PRESCOTT think the sap of every spray Leaps to a hidden tune today. Bursting in music green and gay;

For love is falling in the rain. Drenching the world to life again,

splashing through the April air

Resurrection everywhere.

O. Mystery, to bend so low O. Love, so intimate and small

The first shock absorber was a

Rad news from Canada today.

tream and sugar on and ent.

Washington. No politician cen make a good tace if the wind is against

ew York who proposed to a girl by

Nibbling

No doubt it's true that also you have lost your appetite at this or that or else some other time. You find you fret o'er food you geta it doesn't look jist right, and for a meal you

people at the lunch room have a lineup that's a treat, but often times you never eat a bite. There's pleasure true, in dining, but the hunger must be there or else the pleasure doc-n't mean a thing.

Well, say, that surely isn't as it anyway. Theteupon he was fired, really ought to be. When hanger's shy That's the first thing Weeks must

The total output of coal for the world in 1022 that 1,332,000,000 short

have is due to failure to live up to Christian teachings.

For those in the north temperate

Why rabbits and eggs on Easter? You've asked yourself this question probably, scores of times, The association of rabbits with

eggs, as the symbols of fertility and reproduction, were closely identified with the spring festival which cor-responds to our Easter. Easter was the festival welcoming

pictures of warriors playing chess.

Some of the prescriptions are veterinary. Among the ingredients mentioned are the rose, the lotus, goese

Being in business for yourself is not all it's "cracked up to be." There are 1.425,000 stores in America That's a store for every 76 people which isn't much in the way of customers. Of course, this includes all sorts of stores and a customer tradein various kinds of shops-food. cloothing, books, etc. But, even at

FIRESIDE

Yes, We Not!

Miss: "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Twilight?" Music Clerk: "It must have been

"Well, not exactly always, but whenever I think of anything I think

Bobby Posted "You know, Bobby, every thing we

In the Jele of Man and in Ireland contains 630 fish.

Twenty-first rich bill; emergenc, currency, the In the first session of the Sixtieth Aldrich-Vreeland bill; employers

ing the commodity clause a - t act; an amendment to the bill to amend national banking laws. an amendment to the bill to codify the penal laws; an amendment to the bill related

trop company by the United States posits in national banks, a bill to l require prompt transportation facilities by the judroads, a bill to pen-

sion surviving officers and men of

reserves: New York City national banks; otean mad service; person of Texas Volunteers; purchase of inbass) buildings abroad, railroad freight rates, and radroad transportation facilities. During the second session of this ongress, (1908). I introduced a reso-

the number of men required to operte passenger trains; a resolution to punt the judicial opinions of the supreme court of the United States. in case of United States in the Ашегиан Торассь соправу, а текоintion of manney relative to the legal proceedings taken by the government m account of the bigration of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by he United States Steel corporation: resolution directing the senate comattitee on the judiciary to report relaave to the authority of the president I the United States to permit the

on the steel trust; exposition at

Easter Rain

O. Magic of the humble shower? Cup-hearer to the smallest flower! Stooping to pour the gift divine In living streams of demy wine Where honey-wekles leap and twine Holding the cup of thirsty leaves If hawthorn bush and dogwood trees, While little birds in every lane Sing "Love is falling in the rain!"

The Very Heart of every heart, The end, the middle, and the start, O. April blossoms laugh and shout! And soul, sing forth a high refrain, in national banks; District of Colum. For Love is falling in the rain!

Durbin Expected to Be Made Manager

WASHINGTON, April master of magic may be selected by the Democratic National Committee stand for it.
to manage its presidential campaign John Brittain has won his fight.

Meaning none other than W. W. Durbin, of Kenton, O., known among professional necromancers and magicians as the greatest amateur sleight-of-hand artist in the world. Durbin, who has monkeyed with magic since he was 14, has built a private theater at his home, in which he has assembled the most complete collection of sorecrer's paraphernatained all the great masters of leger-demain of the last generation—Keller, Herman, The Great Facility Herman, The Great LaFayette, Houdini, Thurston-doing all their own tricks and a lot they had never

One of the easiest tricks Lumbin does is that of levitation, in which Flames Confined to Bridge a subject is made to rise in the nic and remain suspended, apparently without material support. those who are backing him for the job of managing the Dem campaign this year believe him able, with reagie or otherwise, to put the Republicans in the air-and keep them there.

The selection of a new Democratic chairman, of course, will not be made until after the party's coudidate has been decided on. Theoretically, the nominee has the privileges of choosing the man to run his campaign,

Cordell Hull, the present chairman, came into his job after George White of Marietta, Ohio, who managed Cox's campaign in 1920, had debt and raising a fund for current Hull has had the thankless campaign expenses. job of holding the organization toments for the coming convention, in- bin and his bag of tricks!

DEMS MAY PICK Hubby Wins Fight For Men's Rights

AKRON, O., April 19.—John Britten in the cold, sought the aid of Judge H. protection of "man's inviolate rights."

C. Spicer in the court of domestic re-No longer now can Wifey lock lations. Now, Minerva can't keep Special to The News.

Hubby out when he comes home late. John out any more. The judge has isThe courts—here at least—wou't sued an injunction restraining her derground cities of the dead, or cata-

linerva, maintained a "closed door She just out. agninst him. wouldn't let bim in:

John stood it a long time. his patience became exhausted. And there were other men in the same boat, he knew.

ican Leviathan in port here late to:

bridge and upper decks and

smoking safons were damaged.

when the fire was discovered.

ras not excessive,

The flames were confined to the

The fire lasted only about 30

minutes and damage, chiefly by wa-

ter used in extinguishing the flames.

A majority of the passengers abound the great liner had landed

For two long years, John's wife victory. For when he moved in, Minerva and their eight children moved "The court may make me unlock

"He's a nuisance. We're better off without him."

000 and 10,000 yardmasters in

roads in all parts of the country

Yardmasters Get Cut From 12 Hours to 9 CHICAGO. April 19.—Between

vill work nine hours a day instead of 12 under a decision handed down by Judge Cliffe of the United States And Upper Decks district court. SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 19.

The decision was rendered in test suit started by the government against the Santa Fe railroad. Sait was brought up under a provision of the Interstate Commerce commission ruling that railroad work ers engaged in transmitting mes sages by wire or telephone regarding the running of trains shall not work more than nine hours a day.

MOSLAH SHRINERS TO

HOLD CEREMONIAL FORT WORTH, Texas, April 19. -Mosiah Temples' spring ceremonial campaign expenses. In case Hull will be a reality, Friday, April 25, should be supplanted following the with the staging of the best and gether and directing the arrange- convention—then watch out for Dur- biggest ceremonial ever held in Fost

TEXAN VISITS

Discovers Ancients Had Same Lives As Ours

combs. nearly two thousand years that the people of today have, according to Dr. Harry Leon, instructor of classical languages at the Unithe doors," says Mrs. Brittain, "but versity of Texas. Dr. Leon has reit can't force me to live with that cently returned from two years of

First American Explorer

He was the first American to explore in detail the Torlonia cata-This catacomb was acciventally unearthed when Prince Torlonia was building a stable on his private estate along the famous Nomentum Way during 1921. It is one of the argest Jewish catacombs that has been found. There are six Jewish ratacombs in all, containing about 500 inscriptions.

These cities were built about 20 feet below the ground with carefully constructed streets. In the walls, on both sides compartments were cut out of the rock, in tiers, above each other, like the shelves of a bookcase. In these compartments the dead bodies were placed and then the openings were scaled with slabs of marble upon which inscriptions were made. The wealthier class had private family chambers, the walls of which were paintings in bright

Paintings Can Be Seen "These paintings are still to be listinctly seen." Dr. Leon-said. "It remarkable to note the fine state of preservation in which the colors have remained. The origin of the catacomb was due to Rome's law,

in force at that time, which forbade the people from burying their dead in the city. The slabe which sealed the compartments have been pur tially broken away by robbers in later centuries. Skeletons and Lones re scattered about everywhere,

There are thousands of centipedes Newton Baker Says Lease seurrying about within the catacombs. The atmosphere is close, damp and penetratingly chilly so that it is very uncomfortable to stay there more, than a few hours at a time. Ford's ambition to control Muscle It was difficult to get a guide to Shoals is a more rounting one than take us down, for they frared that But John, though he won considered old. portray the same life stories of the celling might cave in, as not United States, declares Newton D. crable ground, didn't achieve complete love, pathos, sorrow, and joy as these happened in the catacomb at Monte. Baker, former accretary of war, in verde. The exploration was a difficult and dangerous work." .

> Mothers Married Young According to the information contained in the inscriptions the girls rather control Muscle Shoals than to research in Rome and Italy, where toined in the inscriptions the girls rather control Muscle Shoals than to he made a careful study of these married at comparatively early ages, be continuously elected president of One describes a mother aged sixteen, the United States. Nearly all of them contain a rouga picture, of the Menoral, filling Branch, Horali, or the Ark, Most of them end with the words, "In The fight, as it is now shaping up, is peace may you sleep," A few por- no longer over whether to lease to traying characteristic epitaphs of Ford, to the Alabama Power Co., or that time are as follows: lies the Rabbi Julianus, who died at to lease at all. a ripe old age after living on good terms with everybody. In peace may he sleep." "Flavia Maria to her open incomparable husband, Aelius Primitivus, who died at the asge of 38,

> > busband, These inscriptions were written in Greek, or Latin, and sometimes a ombination of both. Hichrew in criptions were rarely found.

with whom I lived sixteen years

without a quarrel-to my darling

Earthquakes in general are of muci treater frequency than most people

PREFERS SHOALS **PRESIDENCY**

is All Powerful

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Henry opening what promises to be the fina bard battle over the disposition of the great Alabama power project.

"If I were greedy for power over my fellowmen," says Baker, "I would

This viewpoint is to be made the kernote in the coming fight in the Senate over ratification of the lease "Here to other private interests, but whether In the debates, the whole conserva-

tion question may be thrown wide again. One culef line of argument to be directed against the less may be summarized as follows: Coal is becoming scarcer and scarcer. Before many years it will be-

come necessary to use water power wherever possible to conserve coal. Our water powers are our greatest unexhausted and inexhaustible, national asset. Muscle Shouls is the greatest water

power east of the Rockies. Whoever owns it will, to a large degree, own the entire southeastern United States industrially and commercially.

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per pair	\$2.50 60 c
20 Pair of White Canvas Pumps	values 69c
	50 Pairs of Children's High Top Shoes
per pair	04 45
Tennis, Oxfords, Keds Women's	\$1.45
D	-
Pumps	50 Pairs of Boys' Ventilated Oxfords
With rubber soles and heel, per pair \$1.45	Regular \$2.75 values \$1.65
heel, per pair \$1.40	\$2.75 values DI. UU
Women's One-Strap Sport Pumps	60 Pair of Big Girls' White Kid Pumps
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Regular \$2.50 values \$1.75	In sizes of 2 i-2 to 8, regular \$5.95 values \$3.45
Women's Fairway Sport Oxfords	
Black trimmed and rubber heels. Regu-	60 Pair of Children's Keds
lar \$2.50	Regular 95¢
lar \$2.50 values \$1.65	\$1.75 values
values \$\P\$\text{\$\psi}\$	50 Pair of Misses' Sport Kids
One Table of Women's Pumps	
Regular values	Trimmed \$1.15
Regular values \$2.95	
One Table of Women's Odds and Ends	200 Pair of Misses' Dress Pumps
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One Lot of Women's White Washable	250 Pair of Misses' Pumps
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	In sizes of 8 1-2 to 11; \$2.80
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\$1.50	Men's sox. per pair
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to \$10.00 values 33.95	Children's hose.
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	Walter to the same and the
500 boxes of polish, regular 15c values, at per box 5C	Women's hosiery, regular \$1.45
15c values, at per box OC	32.30 values 切上・ 10
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Lillian Gish in 'The White Sister' Feature Film at Local Theatres This Week









Lillian Gish's Great Picture, "White Sister" Playing at the Peoples

66 THE WHITE SISTER," the greatest triumph of Lillian ■ Gish's career, will have its premiere at the Peoples thea-

"The White Sister," which is an Inspiration production, released by Metro, has been acclaimed one of the most significant films ever made. The story was taken from the famous novel by F. Mation Crawford and screened

in Italy and northern Africa. even Mt Vestivius were some of the "locations" used, and the result, according to critics in the larger cities where the picture has played as a two-dollar attraction, is the most beau-

tiful production yet made. Besides Miss Gish to interpret the thriling story, the east includes-Ronald Colman, a newcomer to the screen aho has scored a seu-ational success: J. Barney Sherry, a muotion picture pioneer: Gail Kane, heroine of many Broadway successes, and a thousand others drawn from the ranks of Euro-

"The White Sieler" tells the story of Angel Chairmante, daughter of an Italian prince, who is made penniless because of an intrigue of her older sister. The only thing left to sustain her is Ler love for Captain Giovanni Severi, of the Italian army.

pean players.

For a time she is happy, but he is called to Africa on a military expedition, and Angela is left to take up the life of a governess. Then she receives word he has been killed by Arabs. Stunned by the blow, Angela is driven frantic, and in order to find some peace of mind and a definite place in life, she takes the rows of a nun. Shortly after this Giovanni, who has merely had been held prisoner by Araba, escapes and returns to Rome. How Sister Angela solves the problem

of choosing between her great earthly love and her heavenly vows supplies the dramatte situation up to the pow-

PEARCE THEATER **CHANGES POLICY**

Indefinite Runs

Fallowing discontinuance of vandeville at the Pearce theater, management of the Holton theaters announces that the theater will now book pictures for indefinite runs. "There are so many good pictures

this year that we found it necessary to change our policy at the Pearce," Manager Holton said Saturday, "We found, for instance, that so many were risk in having Big Boy Williams make unable to view "Three Weeks" during the plunge, but he fearlessly deterthe regular run of the picture that it mined to take the risk and made the was necessary to hold the picture over an additional day so that all might see the picture. This last neck we found the same thing true of "Lilies! of the Field" and so are holding it over this Sunday. Extraordinary pictures will be held over at the Penrce hereafter so that our patrons who find it inconvenient to attend during the regular run may set see them."

Crash Through Roof Is Nearly Fatal One of the nearest escapades from

death in the adventurous life of Big Boy Williams occurred recently during the fuming of his latest feature, a high-speed western drama. In the course of the story Jessie Sherwood is kidnapped by "Zac" Wil-son, a notorious bandit, who has tor-

tured her father until the location of an immease fortune was disclosed. Taking the geld and the girl, the desperado headed for the border,

Big Boy Williams escapes from the mine where he was made a prisoner and starts after Wilson and his gang. He locates them, resting near an abandoned cabin, and climbing up a tree, drops through the roof of the

Rome, Naples, Sorrento, Tivoli, and was BUSCH GOT ven Mt Vesnylus were some of the ON STAGE EARLY

But Her Appearance Mortified Dad

Mae Busch made her first appearance on the stage at the tender age of two years and four months. Her first haps the most peculiar introduction to the public any actor or actress has

Mess Busch's father was the conductor of the Australian Grand Symphony Orchestra, of Melbourne, and her mother a grand opera singer

The day Mae reached the age of two years and four months, her father was leading the orchestra for her mother's solo number. A packed house of appreciative Australians were in rick of the foot-lights, listening eagerly to Miss Busch's mother transcend all her previous interpretations of Tosti's "Goodbye."

In the middle of the offering little Mac ran screaming to her mother, negan, the hobo here of "The Vag-The orchestra stopped and Mue's abound Trail," which opens at the father made a mad dash to the stage. Strand Friday night is a real man. Her mother knelt and kissed a bruised ringer while her father auxiously ex- of Donnegan and fits into it remarkamined her for further injuries. The ably well, Marian Nixon is playing clse, and because he cared enough he andience rpon finding the trouble. hughed loud and hearthy. for the ing cast includes Charles Coleman, Busches were well known to the Frank Nelson, George Reed, L. C.

corle of Melbourne. About five feet four inches Her vivacious humor and high spirte have given her a reputation in

Hollywood and Los Angeles for being the best natured girl in the world. One time a prominent motion nicture official told Mae that she would Pictures Will Be Booked For be respected a great deal more if the vould act serious and be very hau_hty

The next day at the studio, whose Mae was working on "Name the Man!" Victor Seastrom's picture, which will be the attraction at the Pearce theater for 6 drys, Miss Busch said good morning to the gateman, very coolly: "Good morning," and the cabin into the room, where he res-

cucs the girl. It was thought there was too much plunge, only suffering a slight sprain,

This is but one of the numerous gentime thrills that are packed into the new frature, "The Lagle's Clau," which is playing today at the Liberty theater.

iberty THEATRE

Big Boy Williams "THE EAGLE'S CLAW" Buddy Messenger

"QUIT KIDDING" TOMORROW AND TUESDAY Franklyn Farnum "BAFFLED"

In The Pictures Today

(From Left to Right) Conrad Nagel and Mae Busch in "Name the Man" at the

Pearce Monday. Viola Dana (above) in "The Social Code," at the Peoples

Charles Jones (below) in "The Vagabond Trail," at the Strand Friday. Lillian Gish and Ronald Colman in "The White Sister,"

at the Peoples today. Cullen Landis in "Pioneer Trails," at the Strand today.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

PEARCE
Sunday—"Lilles of the Field."
Monday through Saturday—"Name
the" Man" with Conrad Nagel, Also
Fox Comedy.

STRAND
Sunday and Monday "Plobeer
Trails" and "Fighting Blood."
Thesday through Thursday—J. Warron Kerrigan in "The Green Flame"
and Educational Comedy
Friday and Saturday "Vagabond
Trails" with Charles Jones Also
Specialty Comedy Specialty Comeds

GREEN TREE
Sunday—"Boy of Mine" and comedy.
"Big Business."
Mond iv—"King Creek Law" and
"Fast Express" No. 8
Tuesdav—"l'ioneer Traffs" and tworeel Western.

"Vagabond Trail" To

Charles Jones plays the leading role opposite him again, and the support-

gateman, used to hear "good mornlight, with jet black hair and grey ing, how are all the kids, your wife, an inch of losing his own life, but eyes. Mae is now a beautiful woman sour mother and your grandfather," it was all worth while when Lou

PEOPLES

iunday through Friday—Lillian Gish
in 'The White Sixter'' Also Fox
New and Fun From the Press
saturday—Viola Daha in "The Social
Code" and 'Leather Pushers''

PEARCE
Sanday—"Lilles of the Field."

Sister'' and two-reel Western.

Western and "Heavy Seas" (Spat Family Comedy.)
Wednesday and Thursday—Machin Arbuckle in "Mr. Potter of Texas" and two-reel Leo Maloney Western: "Maid Mad." comedy.
Friday and Saturday—Robert Gordon in "The Wild Cat;" International News No. 27; "Falling for Famile" (Educational Comedy.) Friday only episode No. 1, "Leather Stockings" with the above.

Shumway, Virginia Warwick, George Romaine and Harry Lonsdale.

At first it started out to be a story Star Charles ones of bitter, hopeless, undying love—but Sacrifice is the big test of charac- of course it about-faced in time for the happy ending. Donnegan, hitting the vagabond trail in the hope of finding his lost brother, meets, by chance, a girl named Lou Macon and loves her. He finds out, almost at once. that she is in love with somebody was willing to sacriffee his own hap-piness for hers. Not only that, but he determined to get her the man she wanted. In doing this, he brought much trouble upon himself. He came within rushed to her and said, "Why, Miss | Macon sat in the sunlight streaming Busch, what's the matter, are you in through the hospital window and told him she loved him.

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"Pioneer Trails" True Picture of Life in West During Its Earlier Days

used in "Pioneer Trails," a Vitagraph | would be no need for subtities to carry free, what do I find? The entire outproduction, which is exhibited at the over the impression of the early days put of Henry Ford's factory for one strand theater today. For many weeks, which should be shown in actual year just ahead of me on the highbefore the production was begun, the scenes. research department of Vitagraph was busy checking scenes in the film and ing of the city and furnishing of the obtaining information and descriptinteriors of the structures with furtions of buildings and towns of the insture and knock-knacks in vogue dur-"Pioneer Trails."

"El Dorado," a saloon and gambling probabilities prices because of their den of the days of the early fifties, furtly. The bar and dance hill are exact

Sunday—Big Boy Williams in "The Eagle's Claw;" International News No 22; Huddy Messerger in "Quit those days. The manner of construction of those days. The manner of with the board dwellings caused manner mum in "Receivable Franklyn Farmum in "The Street scenes were made in a town built to duplicate in every detail the manner of construction of those days. The street scenes were made in a Franklyn Farnum Is

Trails," invisted that every detail be theater in his latest picture, "Bafcorrect before he began filming the field." sets to reflect the spirit and life of drama, with a new touch and a sur-

He spared no expense in the buildgold tush period of '19 for use in ing the period portrajed. Consider-"Pronect Trails." able difficulty was met in obtaining The Burnt Boot Saloon in the pie- these relics of the past and many items ture is an exact replica of the famous used had to be purchased at almost

picture. Re required the town and "Buff'ed" is a thrilling western

Viola Dana, star of Metro's "The Social Code," coming to the Peoples heater Saturday, gnashes her teeth every time she thinks of Henry Ford paking a million cars a year.

Fewer and Better

"Why, it's ridiculous," she said re-cently. "What's the world to come to? I mean on Sundays. When I venture out nowadays on the only day I have

"They are clamoring-for fewer and better motion pictures. I want fewer and better cars out on Sundays. Then it would be possible to get in your car and really go somewhere; not merely move along with the traffic and pray that your car will be able prise twist, making it entirely differ-

ent from the conventional "westerns which are so often seen. It tells the story of a big-hearted rancher and his aby love for a girl who considers him a cattle-thief. Matters are com-Star of Thriller plicated further through the girl's (Cartoon.)

[Cartoon.]

[Carto audience really knows who the real

to withstand the sudden thrusts that ome ever and anon from the overzealous driver in your rear.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

Playing Again **TODAY**

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6 DAYS STARTING TODAY Acolaimed bu LEEK WE Public LIAN GISH in the HENRY KING Production of Vesuvius in actual eruption, a town flooded

by water, a fight on the Algerian desert!

Lovely Miss Gish as a girl

whose love was more

eternal than her lover's

You'll laugh, weep, and stand up and cheer over LILLIAN GISH in

this immortal love story of love

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This entire ad and 20 cents will admit

one adult to Peoples, Friday, 1 to

passion.

Foreign Vessels Are Among Those Moving Saturday

Two tankers of the Texas Com pany are expected to arrive in Port Arthur Sunday, and the Gulf Refining company's tanker Gulfstate was reported due late Saturday after-The two vessels coming to the Texas Company Sunday were reported as the Roanole and New York.

Miscellaneous cargo from Pacific coast ports to Port Arthur is due to reach here this week aboard the steamship Lake Gunni, according to Kerrigan Has Good word fom Sydney C. Cellin company agents for the ressel. The Lake Gunni also will discharge part cargo at Orange after finishing here.

Departure of the French tanker Nausicaa from Beaumont for Rotter dam was listed among the outgoing ships here Saturday, The vessel stopped at Sabine for bunkers before ship Eksjo also was among the sailings from river points Saturday clearing for Hamburg, via Norfolk for bunker coal .

Finishing loading part cargo at Orange, the ster mship Southseas sail- adventurous young detective. He is ed for Benamont Saturday, and after engaged by the head of a large jewelry for the West Indies. The schooper a priceless emerald which was at one Resolute, carrying a full cargo of time a Russian Crown jewel. A no-lumber, sailed from Orange Friday.

ARRIVED APRIL 19 Vesset, Flag. Tonnage. Agent, Location

Etterstad (Nor), SiG. from New Orleans to Port Arthur, Standard Export company. Gulfstate, 4452, from Bayonne to Port Arthur, Gulf company,

SAILED APRIL 19 Sylvan Arrow, 4858, from Beau-mont for New York, Magnobia com-

Eksjo (Nor), 2826, from Beaumont for Hamburg, via Norfolk, John E. Jones company. Aylestone (Br), 2008, from Orange

for Cardiff. Standad Export com-Dungaunon, 4485, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Texas Com-

Southseas, 1612, from Orange for Beaumont, Hall Shipping company. Sch. Resolute, 610, from Orango for West Indies, Lutcher-Moore lum-

ber company. Nausicaa (Fr). 2962, from Beaumont for Rotternam, Sydney C Collin company, Sunel-eco, 2174, from Port Arthur

for Port Newark. Transmarine cor-

IN PORT ARTHUR Coastwise Docks Surico, 2174, Tr. esmarine corpora

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Export company. Teaus Company Docks Sch. Stimson, 600, Texas Com-

Renper, 5160, Texas Company, Sch. Rosalte Belliveau (Br), Texas

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Mr. vial Mrs. A. J. Landry

South-ea- 1612. Hal Shipping BAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the banometer (reduced to sea level) at its relieved quickly and permanents, the U.S. weather bureth office at with Imperial Revenu Remeds. All Port Arthur, Texas, on Saturday, druggists are authorized to refund its April 19, at 7 a in was 39.19 inches | Jour money if it fails.-Adv.

This closely

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, Texas, Saturday, April 10 at 5 a. m., according to the reading of the U. S. engineer's gauge was .6 (six tenths) foot.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE Radnor, due April 28 to Lykes-Heffron, due April 29 to Lyles-

zircovich. West Noris, due May 15 to Lyker-Sgiteorich. Salnam, due April 21 to Lykes-Sgiteorich.

Brindilla, due April 12 to Sydney . Collin company, Texas Company. Aymeric, due April 27, to Sydney C. Collin company, Texas Company.

Cast in New Film

The most pleasing feature of J. Warren Kerrigan's latest Brunton production. "The Green Flame," re-leased by W. W. Hodkinson and coming Tuesday to the Strand theater, is the excellence of its casting, Kerrigan going to sea. The Norwegian steam is supported in this picture by a group of the most talented and popular players on the screen.

The star himself eleverly portrays the role of "Frank Markham," an lifting cargo assumbled there will sail concern to guard "The Green Flame." a priceless emerald which was at one torious clique of gem thieves launch daring plot to secure the "Flame." Pretending to be a guileless country okel Markham works himself into the confidence of the crooks and at the moment rounds up the entire gang.

Fritzi Brunette, the winning little lady who played opposite Kerrigan in "The Lord Loves the Irish," "Live Sparks" and "\$30,000," is her usual charming self in the feminine lead. She takes the role of a resourceful joung newspapernoman who sets out to gather material for a story on valnable jewels and finds herself drawn into a bewildering mare of adven-

Speeding Greatest Accident Cause

By NEA Service NEW YORK, April 19.—Statistics of Maryland and Massachusetts, where strict methods of traffic control are being employed, point to speeding as the major cause of automobile acci-

According to a report made George M. Gribam of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 158 out of 522 traffic deaths in these two states were caused by speeders Intoxication caused 10 per cent of the

accidents. As a result of the traffic deaths throughout the country, the N. A. C. C. which includes almost the entire auto industry, has pledged itself to help enforce laws for more rigid con-

trol of traffic violators. "The sutomobile indusary pledged its full support to every judge who imposes jail sentences for proved offenses, no matter how severe may be the penalty," Griham writes, "We be-West Corum, 3599, Hall Shipping here in the suspension or the revocation of the license as a penalty

"We propose that, in addition to all penalties rou imposed, the violator should forfest possession of his automobile for a period to be determined according to the seriousness of the of-

CIRD OF T"L'KS We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses and acts of symcur beloved mother, gran boother and ; erster May God's ble-sings be with

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YOU MUST ACT THIS MINUTE

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY APRIL 26th

Orders have been given that this stock be swept clean to the walls by Saturday night, April 26th. That drastic measure means that prices are cut down to lower levels than you ever expected. It means a week of the most rapid fire selling you have ever witnessed. It means a saving that economy wise will not pass up. It means what it says SELL OUT BY SATURDAY NIGHT REGARDLESS. Now people, it is up to you.

10 Yards 30c 32 Inch Dress Gingham

\$1.75

Fast color plaidschecks and solids. Ginghams that wholesalers pay more than \$1.75 for. Come on -no limit—buy us out-we must leave.

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FIXTURES

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To \$3.00 **VALUES**

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Women's gowns Women's slips Middy blouses Children's dresses Men's union suits Etc., Etc.

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The Newest Dresses In A Grand Slaughter

To \$20 Silk Dresses

FLAT CREPES, SPORT AND NOVELTY SILK MATERIALS THAT WILL CHARM WOMEN AND MISSES. A VALUE SO RARE THAT YOU SHOULD BUY AT LEAST THREE OR FOUR DRESSES MONDAY. REMEMBER YOU MUST BUY NOW OR NEVER. THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD BY SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 26TH. BRING WHAT IT WILL.

\$30 and \$35 Summer Silk Dresses now

\$39.50 Silk Dresses

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ASTRAKAN SPORT JACQUETTES WOMEN'S WINTER COATS WOMEN'S TRICSHAM DRESSES WOMEN'S WOOL DRESSES WOMEN'S CAPES

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Texas Co. Jefferson County's Largest Taxpayer, New Assessment Rolls Indicate

14 Cents to \$350,000 Are **Payments**

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas. April 19.-Practically all the assessing of county mont' women in one hour, according property has been completed. The to information given Judge H. H.

will pay less than \$1 for all the properly they possess. There are a numher of people in the county who own very small lots-valued at no more than \$10 in oullying districts, and there are many assessments on the olls for property, where the owner ill have to give the county but 14c

McFaddin Wealthiest Man W. P. H. McFaddin owns more property than any other one man in the county. His taxes will total \$17,-988.26. Captam W. C. Tyrrell comes next with \$10.551.91. Although Captain Tyrrell is known to own extensive tracts of land, many of his interests are outside the county and practically all the McFaddin land is in Jefferson county.

The railroads also turn over goodsized checks to the county. The South-ern Pacific railroad will pay more than \$25,000 taxes. The Kansas City Southern pays \$11,348.78 and the Gulf Coast holdings cause them to pay more than \$6,000 taxes.

If all people obeyed the law to the exact letter, they would make returns cording to deputies in the county tax come in and render his car for assessment It is still more unusual for a householder to come in and say he does not own any property—no car, but has more than \$250 worth of furpiture and wants it assessed.

The few people who do make the

The state tax is now 75 cents—as lace, but they refused to do so. high as it can be by law, Records in There was nothing left for the the assessor's office show that there women to do then but to de was a time in 1888 when the rate their lace—plus experience. was only 10 cents. In 1848 it was 20 cents, then 16 cents for a time and for some unaccountable reason jumped up to 50 cents in the year of 1864. It fell in 1888. The school tax was in effect first in 1554.

Wm. Schmidt Case

Special to The News, BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19.— Deputy District Clerk Joe Cottam received a mandate from the court of

Schaudt was tried here and given term of three years on a charge of manufacturing of intoxicating lainor. According to evidence introduced at the time, the officers came upon the still and lighted a maten to the coals which were smoldering heneatah it. In a short time, the drops began to forming and they soon had enough evidence for their

The reversing of the case was a familiar figure in local courts, lie hinged on this incident. By the strict letter of the law, the still was net in operation when the officers came upon it, and the case will necesserily have to be tried again-

COUNTY LIGHT BILL SHOWS FALLING OFF

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19 .-With the days getting longer, there is an appreciable difference in the electric light bill for Jetferson county. The bill received Saturday morning by county auditor Darden was for only \$186.-a difference of about \$20 cover lights only, but electric power for the elevator as well as for the ecceparation court. two adding machines in the county which are run by electricity.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation of the attentiveness and beautiful floral offering of our friends and the nurses on the death of our beloved sister, dangliter and consin:

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Fake' Real Irish Lace' Is NEFF DELAYS TAX AMOUNTS Sold Beaumont Woman For Five Times Value

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19.—A soung woman with a well cultivated Irish brogue disposed of \$85 worth

property has been amounts the county will receive range from \$350,000 down to 14 cents.

The assessor's office will receive readitions to April 31, but they also have made a house to house canvass and this work has been completed. They are now busy assembling all records.

Refineries Lead All

The three refineries, the Texas Co., The three refineries, the highest to pay the highest to pay the highest to pay the highest to pay the trunk, they allowed officers held her trunk. They allowed officers held her trunk. They allowed officers held her trunk. They allowed to the has been held the mathematical pay her for hearing. Harrison is now in the mathematical pay her for hearing. Harrison is now in the mathematical pay her has been held the mathematical pay her the has been held the pay her the pay he

From all accounts she had very fore Judge H. H. Reeves.
Ittle trouble disposing of it. She not been allowed bond.
visited the best homes in town and ' COURT DOCKET told Let story. Several housewives did not healtute paying \$35 for a spread and thought they were lucky to get one so cheap. It developed in court this morning that one woman had paid \$35 for a spread and the woman sitting next to her had paid but \$18 for one exactly like it. Their Elation Is Over

The women would still probably be congratulating themselves on the fact that they had obtained a real bargain if one woman, clated over her purchase had not decided to ask a lace buyer in a local department store to look at it. She was horrified when he told her the lace was machine made, and showed the woman lace in the store identically like that she had bought for one-fifth the price,

Others verified his opinion and the woman immediately swore out a lap. warrant for the young woman's arrest. She was hailed before Judge H. H. Reeves Saturday morning, at on all property, including household which time she admitted she had furniture, etc., for more than \$250 never been to Ireland, but had come to Beaumont from Dewcyville. The lace was shipped in large quantities assessor's office, it is a very unusual from a factory from the East to a thing for an automobile owner, who man in charge of the sales here. She does not own any other property to admitted she had received \$85 in one hour from various Beaumont women

for lace.
No Penalty Attached Assistant County Attorney Frank Davidson and Judge Reagan stated that in their opinion there was no law by which the woman could be assessments are always very conscientions or else as one deputy expressed it "they do not know any go. An effort was made to force the latter" woman to return the money for the

women to do then but to depart with

ESTES TO CLEAR DOCKET MONDAY

Reversed on Appeal Federal Judge to Dispose Of Criminal Cases

Special to The Acus. BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19. criminal appeals Saturday morning reversing the case of William Schmidt and providing for a new few minor cases to come up for confew minor cases to come up for cases to come up for confew minor cases to come up for cases to come up for cases t sideration before Judge W. L. Ester and it is expected that they will be finished without any delay.

Judge Estes returned to his home in Texarkana Friday night and court adjourned over Saturday. He has disposed of \$7 liquor cases since court opened.

Curt Griggs was given a six months' term in the penitentiary and fined \$700 on a liquer violation charge Friday afternoon. Griggs is has several cases pending against him for alleged honor violations in district courts and was re-arrested a short time ago on the same day he was due to have a bearing on a previous case in district court. He has atso been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and this case is now on appeal at Austin.

BEAUMONT ARRESTS

DOUBLE IN WEEK BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19,-Tuke as many arrests were made by the Beimmont police department service bill for the county does not during the last seven days than the from the month before. The electric week before, according to the report compiled by W. S. Nichols, clerk of

There were 104 arrests made, and tax assessor and collectors office, only 52 the week before. There were il persons held for investigation during the week, and 29 persons tried in orporation court. Fines assessed totalled \$174.20. Stolen property to the amount of \$1491.35 was reported and \$974 recovered.

fore Judge H. H., Reeves. He has

Suits Filed

C. R. McCrary vs. Actna Life In-American National Bank vs. Jacob Skell'Ammer

Divorces Filed Kimball Barkley vs. Ethel Bark-Matilda Taylor vs. George Taylor. Marriage Licenses

Gordon Meade Atherholt and Miss Gladys May Tingle. Charles Holmes and Miss Annio Malacb.

George Triplett and Miss Zora Hollingshead. August Yakie and Miss Versu

Maroid Einstrom and Miss Mabel George Boyd and Miss Ura Dun-

Automobile Licenses A. L. Payne, 925 Richmond avenue. Port Arthur, Oldsmobile. Mrs. C. Carr, 1620 Holland, Port Arthur, Ford.

II, II, Epperson, 2648 13th street. Port Artisr. Ford. . Charles Sillivan, Port Necbes,

John Honderson, Nederland, Pord. S. L. Rosenbaum, 913 6th street, Port Arthur, Hudson.

SEALS RECEIVED

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19 .--One thousand new automobile numbers have been received at the office of the county cay collector and are now being mailed out to automobile owners who have paid for them by leputy E. B. Kelso. Only a limited supply of the numbers has been available beretofore. More than 600 motorists have already paid for the numers, which will leave about 400 on

McDONALD WILL RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19. f. P. McDonald, commissioner of prerinct one here will leave in the next few days for Mineral Wells. Mr. McDonald has been in ill health for some time and plans to stay at the resort for several weeks. He will e a candidate for re-election of pre-

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Elks Theatre, Friday, April 25th Ringside Seats \$1.50—Plus Tax General Admission \$1.00—Plus Tax

Special to The Next.

BEAUMONT. Texas, April 19.-

Would not appoint another district judge to take the place left vacant by the death of Judge E. A. McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not is out on a speaking tour, he probably will not make the appointment for appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment for the McDowell county offices and there will be some extra work if the appointment is not make the appointment is not make the appointment for the make the appointment is not mat

several days yet.

The majority of the members of the criminal docket is unusually heavy, Beaumont Attorneys Expect local bar association have expressed with seven murder cases due for heartheir preference for Judge J. D. ing and these will have to be set down Campbell to Win for the office. A petition was signed summoned also on the more important by 20 members of the bar association cases

Special to The News.

PEAUMONT, Texas, April 19.— KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Fifteen soung men, all under he age IN EASTER SERVICE f 23, were arrested late Saturday ofternoon at a rooming house, and

BEAUMONT. Texas, April 19.— several days ago and forwarded to the Local attorneys expressed the belief governor. Since that time, others have torneys for the office were forwarded bere today that Governor Pat Neff sent telegrams asking that the ap- to Austin, but the choice will probably lowed to do this. As a result, 12 the prelate, Judge Daniel Walker.

plead guilty and paid fines of \$15.20 each. The other three young men had already tost what money they had but farnished bond for their ap-

charges of gambling filed against Beaumont Knights Templar will hold a special Easter service at the First They volunteered to come to ane Christian church here Sunday after-

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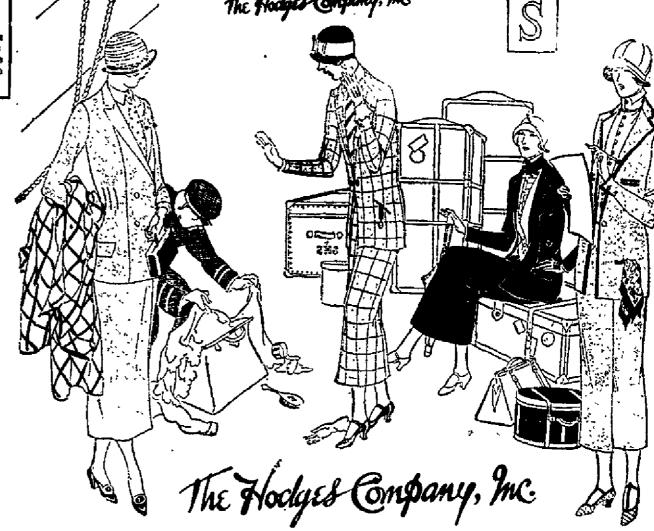
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Trades Week

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Be Sure to ask for your trades tickets



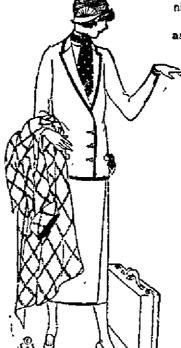
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Reductions In Some Instances Are Below Cost One size 15 tan check sport model formerly One beautiful navy suit in size 38, formerly

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One size 40 in navy, formerly priced at \$57.50
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New Arrivals

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pretty new things that

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Millions Read Romantic History of Port Arthur as Written by Isaac F. Marcosson Famous Industrial Reporter After His Recent Visit to Big Refineries Located Here

Greatest Refining Center in World Is **Title Given to City**

Part Played by Lucas and John W. Gates in Texas Development of Petroleum Resources Related in National Magazine

ORE than 2,500,000 persons in all parts of the United States this week received a vivid word picture of Port Arthur and the oil industry which has made the leading port of the Sabine district the greatest refining center in the world.

Isaac F. Marcosson, known to millions in the United States and the world in general as "the world's foremost reporter," has written the history of oil development in Texas and the history of the great refineries in Port Arthur following his visit here during January. His story appears in this last week's Saturday Evening Post.

As the artist, Marcosson paints a picture in oil. Oil ramifications, its heartaches, successes, failures and joys are to be reckoned with. Marcosson takes his readers through the varying transitions of the oil industry in Texas, with par-

ticular references to the Lucas gusher at Spindtetop. In the writer's own words, "bringing in Spindletop annexed Texas to the oil producing states, for it led to the development

was only by surrendering a consider-

burgh oil operator, also destined for

drama and subsequent happenings, to

gusher, as it is always known, came

"On January 10, 1901, the Lucas

"The Lucas gusher, as such, occu-

is the sensational development

of the field itself as it marked the

real beginning of big Texus produc-

tion, and the chain of events, some of

far-eaching significance, that follow-

The Port Arthur Development

Turning to the direct history of Port Arthur, Marcosson says:

it led to the larger state oil develop-

look about for new fields. It was not

until the so-called Sourlake area.

located eighteen miles west of Beau-

mont, was opened that these two men.

and with them the Texas Company.

were really launched as factors in

production. It was Cullinan who

"At this point another figure enters

"Stillwell was the promoter and

first president of the Kunsas City

Southern Railway, which he built

from Kansas City to the Gulf of

Mexico. He believed that Sabine Pass and its adjacent waters would

be the ideal deep-water terminus for his road. In those days the deep

inland more than two or three miles

which is the Port Arthur of today.

Since he could not take his town to

deep water, be brought deep water to

the town by means of the channel

"Gates had an estate on Lake Sa-

tine and spent considerable time

there. He naturally became inter-

ested in the development of the new

town so near at hand. Cullinan and

Sharp areded money, so Callinan in-

terested Gates in the Producers Oil

known as Sabine Pass.

"As a producing field Spindletop

see him through.

flow could be controlled.

ed thick and fast-

showed the way.

of other great fields." In beginning his article, Mar-

cosson says: "One morning early in January. 1901, a mound on the coastal plain of Texas, not far from Beaumont, exploded with a bang, well-nigh shat-terning a derrick and releasing a geyser of petroleum that gushed 200 feet in the air. For ten days the oil flowed unchecked, inundating the whole adjacent area. That mound was the site of the first well on Spindle-top, and the roar of its relesse, like that historic Revolutionary shot at Concord bridge, was beard around the world.

"Spindletop--or rather, Swindletop, as it came to be known because of the orgy of speculation that it inspired-represented the beginning of what was in many respects the most significant era in American petroleum since Drake's first well at Oil City. It annexed Texas, today a vast producing empire, to he oil map. It led to the organization of the two most powerful independent companies now in operation. It put the Ameri can people into oil stock in a big way for the first time. It witnessed the practical introduction of the rotary drill, which has helped to revolutionize operation. It pioneered what is known as the Constal field. which, with its floor of heavy petrolcum, helped to onen the fuel-oil epoch. Ranger, Burkburnett and Ei Dorado

He then goes on to say: As Texas struck its oil stride and became a national producing factor. there was an interesting repetition of history. The madness of speculaat Spindletop was duplicated twenty years later with the opening up of Ranger and Burkburnett. There was the difference to the opening of Spindletop. dletop the get-rich-quick artists escaped with the swag, while in North-ern Texas the Doctor Cooks went to Thus, though the human instinct to gamble in undesirable oil securities remains unabated, there has at least been an advance in the laws

"There is a wide belief that Spin-dletop was brought in by Capt. A. F. Lucas with the famous gusher that bears his name. This is true, but it is not generally known that the first water of the Gulf did not extend of Walter Sharp. In 1893, Sharp, who was then a drilling cont. ctor, started a well near the base of Spin-at Sabine, so he decided to start a dletop Mound. The failure of his new city of his own on Sabine Lake. well drilled on the area was the work principals to supply him with the necessary fuel, water and casing, combined with terrific wind and rain storms which prevailed, led to the abandonment of the project at 418

Oil Men's Maxims

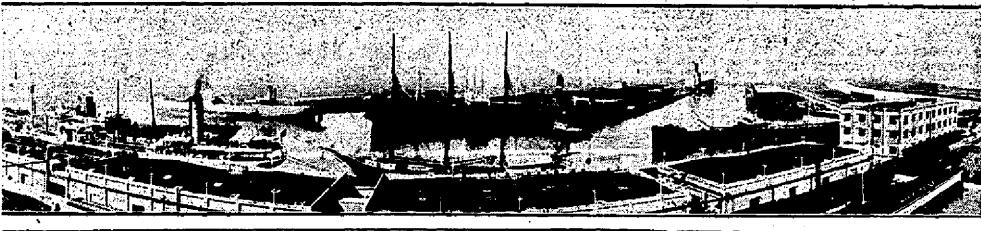
"Prior to this time a certain Pattillo Higgins, who lived at Beaumont, had been a crank on the oil possibilities of the region and organ-ized companies for the exploit tion of what later proved to be Spindletop field. He really found Spindletop. As so frequently happens in similar cases, others reaped the harvest-When the region was dripping with wealth his principal asset was a

"This reminds me of a perennial phase of the oil business, which is litigation. One of the constantly quoted maxims of the idustry is, You spud in -that is begin a well-"at the surface and sue at the oil sauds." Another is, 'A dry hole clears a title and a well complicates it." It means, in a word, that an eil strike often means the sudden discovery by a great many people that they have an interest in it. So it was with Higgins, who really was

the original Spindletop man. "Among the many who had faith in the Spindletop region was Capt. A. F. Lucas. An ustrian by birth. he changed his name from Luchich when he became an American citizen in the '80's. Previous to his arrival in America he had graduated as engineer at the Polytechnic Institute at Gratz, and also served as midshipman in the Austrian navy. His first employment, in this country was as mining engineer in a salt mine in Louis-iaua. This led him to an investiga-tion of the sulpbur and oil possibilities of the Constal plain, and in time he turned up at Spindletop, where the dome formation an . the expration of inliphareted hydrogen gas confirmed his belief that bere was a region worth tapping. otary drilling.

Lucas, and Sharp before him, saw hat the rotary bit was the key to leep and difficult production. Lucas ad to work with more or less primiive rotary tools and his well colapsed when he reached quicksand. Te installed a heavier rotary outfit nd started all over again. It is of necessary to go into the details f the man's long and baffling strugle. He ran out of money and R

Docks of Texas Co. One of the Port Arthur Scenes That Impressed Noted Writer on Visit Here



citals Announced

Among the features of the third mount Music Week in Port Arthur May 4 to S, will be the musical programs planued for presentation in the central committee arranging the dusic Week events, said Saturday. able portion of his interest that he persuaded J. M. Guffey, the Pittsgiven in the school auditoriums, the a conspicuous part in the Spindictop public is not only invited, but is expected to attend, Music Week sponsaid, pointing out that the phool programs are but a part of the general scheme of musicians and music lovers here to create unusual in with a torrent of oil that flooded the adjacent countrysid. Nothing opportunities for Port Arthurians to hear good music. Old-Fashioned Songs

One of the outstanding programs arranged for presentation by the school pupils is the "Old Fashioned program to be given in the High school auditorium Tuesday, May G at \$:45 a. m., sponsored by Miss Haley, of the High school factively little money. What concerns

Thus far the Music Week program arranged includes special music in city churches on Sunday, May 4; the seventh Sunday Vesper Musicale, sponsored by the Port Arthur in the First M. E. church Stilwell boulevard and Lake Shore drive, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that date; a pipe organ recital in the First M. E. church Monday night was never a vital factor save in that at Sociock; a recital by the vocal and instrumental teachers at a date ment. Cellinan and Sharp began to to be announced; special musical programs at all of the luncheon clubs during Music Week; a program of American composers' music at the Reading club sessions at 3:80 p. m.. Friday, May 9. in the Department

> School musical programs and the Symphony club's annual Texas composers recital to be presented durposers recital to be presented dur-ing Port Arthur's third annual Mu-sic Week were annuaced Saturday and Miss Audrey L. Smith. Week were announced Saturday

Port Arthur, which is about thirty May 5-3:30 P. M. Mrs. T. B. Sappington, sponsor. Fly Far, Sweet, Happy Bird (Hor-

nce Clark), Night and Morning (E. Clyde Whitlock.

Etude Impromptu—Heraki Morris, Mrs. Chas. Perry, My Heart's Country (Kathleen Blair Clark). Love Mc. Kiss Me (Knthleen

Mrs. E. H. McGuire. Remembrance (Reuben Davies).

Mrs. O. G. Westmoreland. Song Cycle--A Wreath of Flow-

May 6-3:15 p. m., Franklin School Under the direction of Miss Anne Marie Beall. Little Yellow Dandelion-Riley

Company, and subsequently in the field were discovered in the vicinity Texas Company, which, upon its orof Port Arthur it would boom the ganization in 1902, took over the Texas Fuel Company. Many people have wondered why the word "oil" town. Such has proved to be the case, because Port Arthur today is the capital of the preatest oil-refining district in the world. Where Tulsa does not appear in the name of this big organization. It was because represents a prosperity and an ex-Cullinan at the outset wanted to pansion due 75 per cent to oil, with make it a strictly Texas enterprise. Port Arthur it is a matter of 100 per "Gates knew that if a new oil cent.

ind Haylor. The Violet-Riley and Haynor. The New Soldiers-Edward Birge. Stronge Lands-W. R. Cowles-

-Miss Beall, teacher,

April-Catherine Van Rennes.

Boy Scouts-Catharine Van Ren-

By children of 4th grade-Miss

May 7—8:45 a. m.—High School
Auditorium

Junior Assembly-Miss Leona B.

Modern violinists and pianists:

Sketch of the Life of Fritz Kreis-er-Elizabeth Young.

Record by Kreisler-Liebesfrend. Sketch of the Life of Heifetz-Al-

Second by Heifetz-Sechergo-Tar-

Sketch of the Life of Paderewske

Record by Paderewski-Chopin's

Life of Rachmaninoff-Martha

Record by Rachmaninoff-Prelude

Sketch of the Life of Valdrmir de

Record by de Pachmann-Chopin's

May 8-9:45 a. m., High School

Auditorium

Senior Assembly-Miss Aleph Tan-

Life of Schubert-James Krei-

Sop. Solo, Impatience (Schubert)-

Who Is Sylvia? (Schubert)-Boys

Violin solo, Ave Maria (Schuber)

Pinno Duet. Unfinished Symphony

Auditorium

O. L. Lantz-Director of band.

Susie. Little Susic-Folk Song.

Algerian Lullaby - Mary

"May Pole Dunce."

"Hansel and Gretel"

Ethel King, teacher,

Dietz, sponsor.

e Hatchcer.

-Blanche Roper.

locturne in F Major.

Pachmann-Lora Wells.

Vocturne in G Major.

intelle.

Black.

meyer.

Quartette.

-Mr. F. W. Kerns.

in C Minor.

de Elias.

Individual Numbers on Re-

the city schools here, members of While these programs are to be

like it had ever been seen before in oil production. It ran wild for ten of the crude was wasted before the pies merely what might be called a freak place in oil history. It was really a stunt and yielded compara-

Programs Detailed

Texas Composers' program, by the simpliony club—Department club.

Mrs. J. E. Grammier.

Blair Clack).

Gavotte and Air (Paul von Kat-

ers (W. J. Marsh), Mrs. R. L. Drake, Mrs. F. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. G. Hall.

F. W. Kerns-Director of orches-March. Flying Ace (Zamechik)

High school orchestra. Clarinet sole, Spring Song (Men Summer Song-W. R. Cowies. iclssohn)—Paul Culp. Tolin trio, Serenade (Julius Eich The Pussy Willows-Adolph Weiberg)-F. W. Kerns, Edmond Hol-

children of the 2d and 3d way. Gladys Campbell. Trombone solo, Evening (Tannhauser)—Clyde Jones. Raindrop Soldiers-Paul Bliss. Horn duett, Gavotte (Amsden)-A Trip to the Moon-Josephine R ester Badgett, Frank Axtel. Violin solo, 1st. Movt. from Con-

terto in D (Scitz)—Gladys Camp Sextette from Lucia (Donizetti)-High School orchestra.

May 8-3:15 p. m., High School Auditorium Program by Cirls Chorus-Aud ey Lucile Smith, director, assisted

by Miss Beth Palmer of the High school faculty. The Lost Chord-Sullivan, The Two Clocks-Rogers. Girls' Chorus.

Spring, a Loveable Lady-W Keith Elliott. Miss Beth Palmer. From the Land of the Skyblue Water—Cadman.

Spinning Chorus—Roeckel.
Girls' Chorus. Sunbeams-Landon Ronald. Miss Beth Palmer. Sing, Smile and Siumber-Gounod. Florian's Song-Godard. Girls' Chorus.

The program arranged for the 111th Engineer's Regimental band concert in Lions park on the night of May i. from 8 until 9 o'clock was ennounced Saturday by Forrest Stump, director, as follows: March: "America First" (F. March: "Up the Street" (R.

Waltz: "Morning" (Julian Robel-Fox trot: "Pack Up Your Troubles nd Go to the Devil" (Irving Berlin). March: "The Old Gray Mare" (Frank Panella).

Overture: "Sincerity" (George D. March: "Down Main Street" (A. J. Waltz: "Under the Spell" (Thos. S.

Medley overture: "All to the Good" (Machee Beyer). March: "To the Fox Trot" (E. R. Dayı

tra departments of the High school: Military March: "National Defense" (Bodewalt Lamps).

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risis of H'unn Johnson's campaign

for president will not come at the

Johnson's failure to upset the

Cleveland convention in June, but at

the California primatics on Mee 6.

dorsement even of his own state

The wedding of A. Allen Burton,
Texas company employe here, and
Miss Clementine L. Wedmeyer of
Reaumont was administrated for the damn thing." Beaumont was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Preshyterion church manse, with Rev. T. Aivir Davis, pester, of-

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burton left for a honey-moon trip to Houston, Galveston and San Antonio. They will be at home May 1 at 2470 Beaumont avenue,

Beaumont, Texas,
Mrs. Burton is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wekmeyer of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welmeyer of Coolidge apple cart in the primaries for Lavaer. Texas, and until her in Nebraska, Michigan. Illinois and marriage was connected with the City National Bank of Beaumont. She president's backers in the hope—is a graduate of the Southwest Texas that he will be unable to get the en-Normal school, and attended Texas

State university. Burton is a native of Virginia, and attended the Virginia Polytechnic institute. He served overseas with the A. E. F. for 144 months. For some time past he has been with the en-gineering department of the Texas company at Porr Arthur.

John Sharp Williams Doesn't Want Any Congressional Record

WASHINGTON, April 19.—John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, long recognized as the sage of the senate, is having the time of his live down on his plantation near Yazoo City, Miss. He's reading the classics, talking philosophy with a few old cronics, listening to the birds and watching the flowers grow. Lawmaking, con-gresional investigations and politics are the last things he wants to know

on the mailing List for the Con-gressional Record.

John wrote back a prompt, but

A Missisisppi congressman who, wishing to help the old man keep in touch with affairs in Washington where he was so long an outstanding figure, recently had John Sharp put

OIL INQUIRY **NEARING END**

Only 5 More Witnesses Yet To Be Questioned

BY PAUL R MALLON United Press Staff Corre WASHINGTON, April 19.-The enate oil committee will ring down he curtain on its investigations next reck, bringing to an end one of the

quiries ever made." Announcement of ending of the famous probe was made tenight by Phomas J. Walsh, of Montans, who played the leading role in the dramaic series of sensations that marked the progress of the committee hear-

Only five more witnesses remain to be questioned. Walsh stated, three of whom he himself has summoned and two subpoensed by Senator Spencer, republican of Missouri. After they are examined the committee's doors willbe shut, probably forever while the senate, drafting recommendations for the prevention of future oil scandals,

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Contell, president of the Auxiliary, who also led the devotional service.

Starting Mon. H. Department Club's final luncheon on sion study on "Training for Leaders. May 12 at the clubhouse, and made chip." May 12 at the emonouse, and made step.

In attendance Thursday were Mrs.

Hamilton. Civic Club park in condition during John LeBlanc, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, rs. C. T. Mel the summer months. Announcement Mrs. O. Guidry, Mrs. S. R. Hensley. amter. Mrs. E. T. was made by Mrs. Dick Schultz that Mrs. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. L. Davis,

Lessville, La., eek-end with Wiss .S. TUMA PROVES CORDIAL HOSTESS

Mrs. W. H. Tuma proved a cordial hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained Circle Four of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Raptist church at her home, 1015 Thomas boulevard.

who also led the devotional service The members voted to serve the on tithing and conducted the mis-

A. E. Gardner, Mrs. 2 sum of twenty-five dollars was Mrs. J. L. Griffith, Mrs. H. W. A. S. Mrs. E. Monago cleared on the small plant sale new lield, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Jose hostess, Mrs. A. S. Haley: last week.



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NOTED OUTLAW DIES IN CHAIR

Sullivan Shows No Yellow Streak at Death

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18 .-"Dismond Joe" Sullivan, last of the southwest's notorious outlaws, went to his death in the electric chair here today-good Friday-without an outward sign of the "yellow streak" attributed to him by underworld associates.

Retains Calmness

The prisoner walked to the chair with an air of gay carelessness and ease that astounded spectators. It maintained his culm and uncor cerned attitude as the adjustmentwere made and until the switch was

At 5:35 a bolt of electricity 2,350 volts strong was sent through his body and he paid the penalty for a career of crime and banditry extending over the last decade. He was electrocuted for the specific crime of alaying a Little Rock detective las:

Because he was the only one of a long list of outlans who ranged Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas in the last 20 years, to meet death in an electric chair on on the scaffold, felow crooks passed around the word that Sullivan was rellow—afraid to take a chance of being killed "with his boots on." Whether "Diamond Joe" was fearless, or yellow became a subject of bitter controversy in police and out-

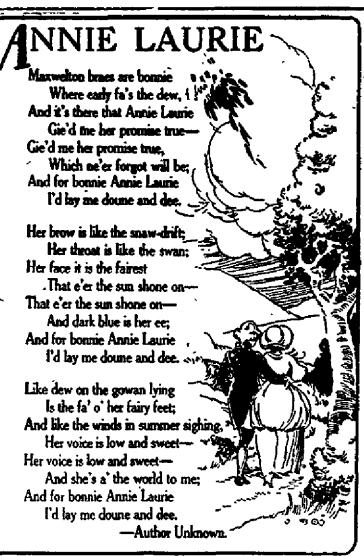
No Sign of Fear Warden Evans entered the as the "juice" struck him. He was death cell and read the warrant of pronounced dead one minute later. execution as the first strenks of dann began to show through the met death while "shooting it out" narrow, barred window, there was with authorities. They included no sign of fear on the gunning Tom Slaughter, Eddie Adams, Ed attentively and Lockbart and Al Spencer. face. He listened witnesses thought there was even a trace of relief showing in the pris- Sullivan on his career as an outlaw oners eyes. There was a faint, sardonic smile on his lips.

Sullivan led the grim prosecution of witnesses and deputies to the chair room. He glanced in some surprise and amusement at the curious crowd which had gathered to see him die-about 25.

Sullivan took his place in the death chair with no show of emotion. He placed his wounded armshattered by an accidental discharge of Emory Connell's revolver following their escape from the penitentiary-across his lap, and looked up into the face of the Catholic priest who had been constantly at his side.

His Last Prayer grabbed his revolver from his trem-As the death row attendants adjusted the straps to his legs and arms and braced his body against the shock which was to come, the priest intoned a prayer for mercy. The desperado repeated it in a low calm voice, until the tightening o the face mask silenced him.

'My Jesus, mercy ! **



All of Sullivan's associates had

Adams was credited with starting

and bandit and teaching him the

His Schooling in Crime

Sullivan was a native of St.

Louis. His tather was a wealthy

brewer there. When a young man,

be wee than to Wichita where he

While associated with the Adams

gang. Sullivan met a woman who

undertook to school him in outlines.

On their first job together, the

blowing of a postoffice safe, the

coman declared that after the safe

had be**A**r wre ked by an explosion.

Sullivan lost his nerve and wanted

to fice. The woman declared she

blyng hand and forced him to enter

the vault and bring out the val-

nables at the point of his own gur-

pering that Sullivan was "vellow."

That tale gave rise to the whis-

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After several interesting rounds of rook, Mrs. J. M. Carter won high score and Mrs. O. E. Bergman con-Ingwersen. solation, Mrs. Burnfin served dainty refreshments to Mrs. Lloyd Burnfin, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. W. Ritter, Mrs. J. M. Carter, Mrs. John Kaper, Mrs. Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Mr. nd Mrs. Jim Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter, Lloyd Burnfin, I. E. Williamson, J. B. Cooke, Jr., and Lawrence Koelemay were among he many attending the opening of ball season in Beaumont

Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Roach will entertain ie Methodist Missionary Society

Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roach entertained the members of the Diversion club and their husbands with a lovely rook party, five tables being attractively arranged for the games. Lovely pink and white cut roses were used as decorations and the pink and white color scheme was also carried out in the score cards, pads and table favors. Candy was served durng the games. At the close of several spirited games high score was t uon by Mrs. John Kaper and Mr. James Burntin and consolation fell 10 Mrs. J. B. Cooke, Jr., and Fred Rouch, Mrs. Roach, assisted by her mother, Mrs. McDonald, served duinty refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chesnut, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wil-iamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Burnlin, Mrs. George Roach, Mrs. John Kaper, Mrs. Lloyd Burntin, Mrs. McDondd. Miss Angelina Kaper and Te-

esa Kaper. Mesdames George Weddell, Henty Larsen and Barry Heffner of Port Arthur were guests Friday of Mrs. J. M. Carter.

J. L. Black and C. L. Gibson are taking their vacation this week from

with an attractive bridge party on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Homer Enton of Houston and Mrs. Jack Clifford of Beaumont. Brick ice cream and cake was served to the following guests: Mrs. Enton. Mrs. Clafford, Mrs. James McNeill, Mrs. John Kaper, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. George Rouch and Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. R. D. Dawson, Mrs. C. T. Ingwersen, Mrs. Elbert lugwersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivans, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Huffman attended the banquet given by the Eastern Stars at Port Neches

Port Neches News

Miss Margaret Singleton who is Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vemore, Mr. and attending Baylor University spent Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnett family.
Mc. and Mcs. E. O. Smith were

Beaumont visitors Friday. Jack Hawthorn of Kirbyville, church Sunday. Texas, was here this week for a visit with Miss Billie Bass. Mrs. C. E. Nicholson and Mrs. W. J. Rhymes were Benument visitors

Hulsey were shopping on Wednes-Lust Friday afternoon Mrs. J. C.

Choate was hostess to the members Elizabeth. of the Methodist Missionary Society

*MUCE- jut her home in "The Texas Co. Row." After the regular business a social hour was enjoyed and delicious fruit jello cake and ice eream was served to the following: Mrs. W. E Parsons, Mrs. Louis Lee. Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. May O'Neil, Mrs. H. M. Markel Mrs. J. A. Jamison, Mrs. A. Tanner, Mrs. R. N. Sakley, Mrs. C. E. Nicholson.

Last Monday-night Dr. and Mrs. V. Welch entertained the members and friends of the 500 club at their pretty home on Liano, street. The hostess served delicious' berry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean, Dr. and Mrs. F. Dingler, guest, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith

last week end here with the N. K. E. Schriber, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barnett family. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fischer. There will be an Easter program given at the Methodist and Baptist

Thursday night the O. E. S. entertained Port Arthur and Beaumont chapters at their regular meetingabout 200 guests from the two cities and Nederland were present. The hall was prettily decorated with cut Mrs. Hub Smith, Mrs. Maud Lonslaie, Mrs. McHenry and Miss Ruth flowers and ferns, after chapter was closed a social hour was enjoyed and the folioking program was rendered: Piano duet-Maxine Oakley and

Solo-Bliss Ruth Hulsey

Reading—Beth Rhymes.
Dialogue—Marguerite Mawrin and Beth Rhymes.

Sabine Pass News

A social was given Friday night then many attended. Games were played, refreshments sold and music played, at the echool house. It was given by the Women's Missionary Society.

W. A. Vaughan and Ivan Burry motored to Beaumont Monday morn-Ivy James visited his friends and

elatives in Beaumont the past week. Miss Frances Vaughn spent Saturday visiting in Port Arthur. Mrs. Casper Alexander and baby

returned to their home in Be ofter several days visit here with friends and relatives. The Woman's Missionary Society. met Monday evening at Miss Mary cited and refreshments served.

E. Pare's home. The lesson was re-Mrs. W. A. Vaughn and Ivan Burry motored to Port Arthur Tuesday evening. Nederland played Sabine in

game of baseball Sunday, the score being 9, to 0 in favor of Sahine, Mrs. Omeger motored to Port Arthur Wednesday to spind the

Mr. Furgeson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Barefield visited in the home of W. A. Vaughn and family.

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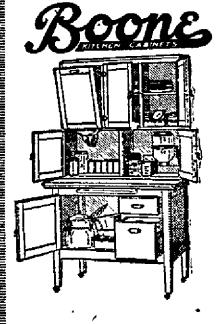
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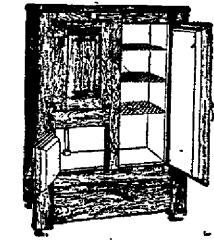


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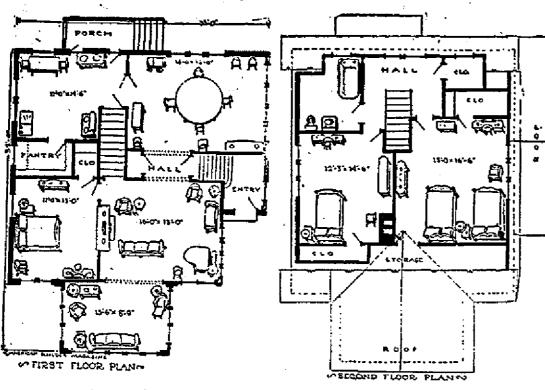
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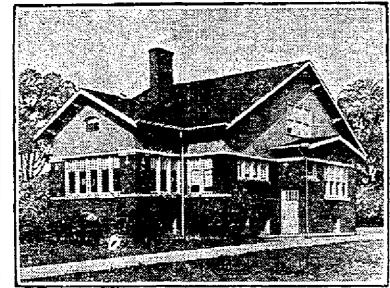
pictured here. Homes of brick and stuceo of this story-and-a-half, or semi-bungalow, type are popular in many sections of the United States because of the combination of practical features with comparative economy of con-

Houses of this type, although not particularly of inviting aspect when they stand alone, combine readily with surrounding foliage and are delightful in proper settings, particularly if care is used in the selection of a decorative rooting material.

The height of the first floor above the ground line insures an exceptionally light and airy basement Notice that the entry door is on the ground level, and that the first floor is gained by means of a short flight of sairs in the entry hall.

This entryway gives access to the living room and the stairs to the second floor. oBth the living room and dining room are of comfortable dimensions. The size of the living room is augmented both in appearthe two makes them virtually one large room. The fireplace is a feature which few homebuilders will be willing to do without.

The dining room is well lighted and of pleasing rectangular propor-I ture which will appeal to many fam-



Front view and plans of 6-room se mi-bungalw,

tions, and the kitchen is planned to lilies. made for leing the refrigerator from the outside and that the pantry is well lighted.

The first floor bedroom is a fea-

ance and utility by the large sun give the utmost convenience to the second floor are of good size and perch. The large opening between housewife. Note that provision is have roomy closets. The cost of this home may be he-

tween \$7,500 and \$8,000, depending on choice of materials, the distance of its location from sources of material supply and the condition of the local labor market. In many sections of the country the figures will vary more than those given.

Building Permits

month.

This includes 23 new residence buildings, a business addition and Hit \$89,146 Total numerous repairing jobs.

Building permits for April this in which the large number of repair far still show a lingering toward holding back with construction of \$59,146 ing to officials in charge of the issuauthorized in permits for this far this ing of permits, the spring month

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been allowed to spill more or less during the winter months.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 19.—
Charges of transporting liquor, pending against Edward Young Clarke, of a suitense belonging to Clarke with former imperial wizard of the Ku a whiskey bottle beside it.

bringing somewhat of an urge for repairs about the house which have

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 19.—

The charges grew out of the discovery in a nark at Muncie, Indian

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Missouri's Flower Lady Pays For Her Home With Paper Flowers



Mrs. Hugo Reifstick and the house that paper flowers built

19. - The accompanying picture over this country and in some for-shows the house that paper flowers eigh lands. For California dealers And, inset in the picture is Mrs.

Hugo Reifstick, who lives in the house that paper flowers ballt. Understand—the house isn't made the out of paper. It's a regular frame a do

But it was all bought and paid for by money Mrs. Reif tick earned selling fancy artificial blooms.

She'd ramble through the woods, picking real wild flowers and then she d copy them, but of colored paper, with a pair of shears. Her first samples were sold for

few cents. Business began to pick up. Then she entered her wares at state and county fairs-and she took mong prizes.

In recent year Mrs. Reifstick has built up a very profitable business in

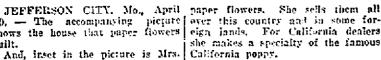
ICE COMPANY **MAKES REPAIRS**

\$18,000 Construction Program Complete

Announcement yesterday was made of the completion of the Consumer's Ice and Fuel company's repairing construction on Houston avenue after an expenditure of \$18,000.

Work on the improvements was started six weeks ago, a new condensing system having been installed allowing the company to manufacture its own ice for city alcliveries which will be started Monday morning.

The officers of the company include I. F. Jakowitz, president-manager; Julea F. Naquin, city salesman; Leo P. Daspit, manager filling station, and Charles B. Sailes, superintendent of



"Quite a difference between my first pay and what I get now," asys she. "Usualy I get several dollars a dozen and often as high as fifty delians for a basket of a variety of flowers which are used to decorate STOTHS.

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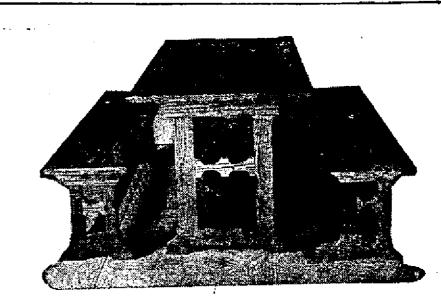
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Texas Co. Jefferson County's Largest Taxpayer, New Assessment Rolls Indicate

Cents to \$350,000 Are **Payments**

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19.— Practically all the assessing of county mont nonen in one hour, according property has been completed. The amounts the county will receive range from \$350,000 down to 14 cents.

The assessor's office will receive renditions to April 31, but they also have made a house to house convers and this work has been completed. They are now busy a sembling all

Refineries Lead All The three refineries, the Texas Co., Gulf and Magnolia pay the highest \$346,218.95, the Magnolia comes secoud with \$201.844.69, and the Gulf third with \$195,762.48.

On the other hand, many persons will pay less than \$1 for all the property they possess. There are a number of people in the county who can who can who can who can who can writtle trouble disposing of it. She not been allowed bond, ber of people in the county who can writted the best homes in town and court could be county when all loss walked at no prove while the best homes in town and court could be county when the county walked at no prove walked at no prove walked at the county walked at t very small lots—valued at no more rising the best nomes in town and than \$10 in onlying districts, and took her story. Several houseways did than \$10 in onlying districts, and that her state parties \$25 for a parent there are many assessments on the olds for property, where the owner all have to give the county but lie marries that

McFaddin Wealthiest Man property than any other one man in the county. His taxes will total \$17.

DSS.26. Captain W. C. Terrell comes

The women would stream with \$10.771.03. W. P. H. McFaddin owns more next with \$10,554 91. Although Cap-

sized checks to the county. The South-The railroads also turn over goodern Pacific railroad will pay more than \$25,000 taxes. The Kamsus City Southern pays \$11,348.78 and the Gulf Coast holdings cause thein to pay more than \$6,000 taxes.

thing for an automobile owner, who does not own any other property to come in and render his car for assessment it is still more unusual for a householder to come in and the sales had received \$85 in one hour from various Beaumont women for lace. bouseholder to come in and say he does not own any propert, -no car, but has more than \$250 worth of fur- Davidson and Judge Reagan stated SEALS RECEIVED niture and wants it assessed.

The few people who do make the assessments are always very con- held and after some questioning by assessments are always very conscientions or else as one deputy expressed it "they do not know any

selection."

And affort was made to force the best of the county tax collector and are

scientions. scientions or else as one deputy ex- Judge Reeves she was allowed

The state tax is now 75 cents—as face, but they refused to do so, high as it can be by law. Records in There was nothing left for the the assessor's office show that there women to do then but to depart with the assessor's office show that there was a time in 1888 when the rate their lace—plus experience.
was only 10 cents. In 1848 it was 20 cents, then 16 cents for a time and for some unaccountable reason jumped up to 50 cents in the year of 1864. It fell in 1888, The school tax was in effect first in 1884.

Wm. Schmidt Case

Special to Tec News BEAUMONT, Toxas, April 19.— Deputy District Clerk Joe Cottain received a mandate mous the court of ceived a mandate won the court of All cases on the cumumal docket in criminal appeals Saturday morning federal court will be disposed of Schmidt and preciding for a new Menday morning. There are a very Schmidt and providing for a new

term of three years on a charge finished without any delay. of manufacturing of intoxicating lapduced at the time, the officers came in Texarkana Friday hight and court upon the still and lighted a maten to the coals which were smoldering dense because to forming and the Curt Griggs was given a six drops began to forming and they soon had enough evidence for their

hinged on this incident. By the has several cases pending against him not in operation when the officers for alleged liquor violatiors in discame upon it, and the case will necessarily have to be tried again-

COUNTY LIGHT BILL SHOWS FALLING OUF

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19,-With the days getting longer, there on appeal at Austin is an appreciable difference in the BEAUMONT ARRESTS electric beht bill for Jefferson coun-ty. The bill received Saturday morn-BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19ing by county auditor Durden was for only \$186—a difference of about \$20 by the Bentmont points were made by the Bentmont point department during the last seven due the report from the month before. The electric week before, according to the report cover lights only, but electric power compiled by W. S. Nichols, clerk of for the elerator as well as for the corporation court. two adding machines in the counts. There were 104 arrests made, and tax assessor and collectors office, which are run by electricity

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Fake' Real Irish Lace' Is NEFF DELAYS TAX AMOUNTS Sold Beaumont Woman For Five Times Value

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT. Texas, April 19.—A young woman with a well cultivated like brogue disposed of \$85 worth of fake "real Irish lace" to Beauto information given Judge H. H

Many Women Buy It A number of well known Beaumont Jesse Harrison Charged nomen told of how they had bought Jesse Harrison Charged lace from a young woman. The lace, he had told each of them, was made by her grandwother in her old home in Ireland. She brought the lace in at

went on. \$35 for a sprend and the woman sitting next to her had paid but \$18

Their Elation Is Over The women would still probably be congratulating themselves on the fact next with \$10,554.91, Attnough Captain Tyrrell is known to own extensive tracts of land, many of his interests are outside the county and burches had not decided to ask a face buyer in a local department store face buyer in a local department store. practically all the McFaddin land is lace buyer in a total department store to look at it. She was horrified when Hollingshead. he told her the lace was machine the store identically like that she had

bought for one-fifth the price.
Others verified his opinion and the woman immediately swore out a lap. warrant for the young woman's ar-If all people obeyed the law to the rest. She was harled before Judge exact letter, they would make returns on all property, including household which time she admitted she had on all property, including household furniture, etc., for more than \$250 which they possessed. However, according to deputies in the county far assessor's office, it is a very unusual thing for an automobile counce who

> Assistant County Attorney Frank that in their opinion there was no haw by which the woman could be

Spanis to The News, BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19,few minor cases to come up for consideration before Judge W. L. Estes and it is expected that they will be

Judge Estes returned to his home adjourned over Saturday. He has disposed of ST liquor cases since

months' term in the penitentiary and lined \$700 on a liquer violation reversing of the case was charge Friday afternoon. Griggs is triet courts and was re-arrested a sbort time ago on the same day he was due to have a hearing on a previous case in district court. He has also been sentenced to three years in the pemtentiary and this case is now

or h 52 the week before. There were 17 persons held for investigation during the week, and 29 persons tried in corporation court. Fines assessed to We wish to express our apprecia- tolled \$174.20. Stolen property to tion of the attentiveness and beauti- the amount of \$1491.35 was report-

With Wife's Death

Sp. coal to The Vews.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19.l'ort Arthur, but, according to her The case of Jessie Harrison, negro, story, she did not have enough money charged with killing his wife, is set amount of taxes. The Texas lead with officers held her trunk, They allowed court. In case a new judge is apto pay the tax on it and customs for Monday morning in 60th district her to take some or the lace and sell pointed today the case will come up it in order that she might pay her for hearing. Harrison is now in the custom bill of over \$200, her story county jail, where he has been held following a preliminary bearing bc-

> Suits Filed C. R. McCrary vs. Actna Life Inurance company. American National Bank vs. Jacob

> Divorces Filed Kimball Barkley vs. Ethel Bark-

Mattida Taylor vs. George Taylor
Marriage Licenses Gordon Meade Atherholt and Miss Gladys May Tingle.

Charles Holmes and Miss Annio George Triplett and Miss Zora August Yakie and Miss Vers Harold Einstrom and Miss Mabel

Abshire. George Boyd and Miss Ura Dun-

Automobile Licenses L. Payne, 925 Richmond ave nne. Port Arthur, Oldsmobile. Mrs C. Cart, 1620 Holland, Port Arthur, Ford. II II, Upperson, 2648 13th street. Port Att-zr. Ford. .

Sillivan, Port Necbes Chatles John Henderson, Nederland, Ford Rosenbaum, 913 6th street.

1,000 NEW AUTO

Post Arthur, Hudson.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19 --One thousand new automobile tumwoman to return the mone, for the now being mailed out to automobile owners who have paid for them by deputy E. B. Kelso. Only a limited supply of the numbers has been available heretofore. More than 600 motorists have already paid for the numbers, which will leave about 400 on

> McDONALD WILL RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Pecial to The News BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19-I. F. McDonald, commissioner of pie vince one here will leave in the next Reversed on Appeal Feducal Judge to Dispose Of few days for Mineral Wells Mr. McDonald has been in ill health for McDonald has been in in nearly some time and plans to stay at the resort for several weeks. He will be resort for several weeks. be a cardidate for re-election of pre-

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would not appoint another district pointment be made. Judge to take the place left vacant by It will greatly it the death of Judge E. A. McDowell county offices and there will be some until he returned to Austin. Since he extra work if the appointment is not FIFTEEN YOUTHS TAKEN is out on a speaking tour, he probably made by midnight, Sunday, The pres- IN GAMBLING RAID several days yet.

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It will greatly inconvenience the

is out on a speaking tour, he probably made by mignight, Sungary, Australia of The News.

will not make the appointment for ent term will automatically close, and Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19. all cases will have to be re-set. The

lie between Judge J. D. Campbell and plead guilty and paid fines of \$15.20 E. E. Easterling.

Fifteen young men, all under .he age

They volunteered to come to use local attorneys expressed the belief governor Since that time, others have torneys for the office were forwarded having to go in court and were alplar Easter service will be lead by
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had but furnished bond for their ap-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

pecial to The Kerrs. BEAUMONT, Texas, April 19.-Beaumont Knights Templar will hold special Easter service at the Firet. Christian church bere Sunday afterstation and pay their fines without noon at 3 o'clock. The Knight Tem-

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Greatest Refining Center in World Is Title Given to City

Part Played by Lucas and John W. Gates in Texas Development of Petroleum Resources Related in National Magazine

FORE than 2,500,000 persons in all parts of the United States MORE than 2,500,000 persons in an parts of the Arthur this week received a vivid word picture of Port Arthur and the oil industry which has made the leading port of the Sa bine district the greatest refining center in the world.

Isaac F. Marcosson, known to millions in the United States and the world in general as "the world's foremost reporter," has written the history of oil development in Texas and the history of the great refineries in Port Arthur following his visit here during January. His story appears in this last week's Saturday Evening Post.

As the artist, Marcosson paints a picture in oil.

Oil ramifications, its heartaches, successes, failures and joys are to be reckoned with. Marcosson takes his readers through the varying transitions of the oil industry in Texas, with particular references to the Lucas gusher at Spindletop. In the writer's own words, "bringing in Spindletop annexed

Texas to the oil producing states, for it led to the development of other great fields."

see him through.

"On January 10, 1901, the Lucus

like it bad ever been seen before in

of the crude was wasted before the

"The Lucas gusher, as such, occu-

pies merely what might be called a

freak place in oil bistory. It was

eally a stunt and yielded compara-

tively little money. What concerns

of the field itself as it marked the

tion, and the chain of events, some of

for-eaching significance, that follow-

The Port Arthur Development

Turning to the direct history of Port Arthur, Marcosson says:

"As a producing field Spindletop

was never a vital factor save in that

ment. Cullinan and Sharp began to

look about for new fields. It was not

until the so-called Soutlake area.

located eighteen miles west of Beau-

mont, was opened that these two men.

ed by Arthur I. Stilwell, who named

from Kaneas City to the Culf of

Mexico. He believed that Sabine

was unable to get desirable property

at Sabine, so he decided to start a new city of his own on Sabine Lake.

which is the Port Arthur of today.

Since he could not take his town to

leep water, he brought deep water to

the town by means of the channel known as Sabine Pass.

Line and spent considerable time there. He naturally became inter-

ested in the development of the new

own so near at hand. Cullinan and

Sharp needed money, so Cullinan in-

terested Gates in the Producers Oil

Texas Company, which, upon its or-

"Gates had an estate on Lake Sa-

it after blmself.

is the sensational development

low could be controlled

In beginning his article, Mar- was only by surrendering a considerable portion of his interest that he of morning carly in January, persuaded J. M. Guffey, the Pittecosson says:

1901, a mound on the coastal plain burnh oil operator, also destined for of Texas, not far from Beaumont, ex- a conspicuous part in the spindletop ploded with a bang, well-nigh shattering a derrick and releasing a geyser of petroleum that gushed 200 feet in the air. For ten days the oil zusher, as it is always known, came flowed unchecked. inundating the in with a torrent of oil that flooded whole adjacent area. That mound the adjacent countrysidwas the size of the first well on Spindle-top, and the rore of Ms re-lease, like that historic Resolutionary cars and more than 1,000,000 barrels lease, like that historic Revolutionary shot at Concord bridge, was beard

"Spindletop-or rather, Swindletop, as it came to be known because of the orgy of speculation that it -represented the beginning of what was in many respects the most significant era in American us petroleum since Drake's first well at of t Oil City. It annexed Texas, today a real beginning of big Texas producvast producing empire, to he oil map. It led to the organization of the two most powerful independent companies ed thick and fastnow in operation. It put the American people into oil stock in a big way for the first time. It witnessed the practical introduction of the rotary drill, which has belped fo revolutionize operation. It pionecred it led to the larger state oil desclopwhat is known as the Constal field. which, with its floor of heavy petrolrum, helped to open the fuel-oil epoch. Ranger, Burkburnett and El Dorado

He then goes on to say: 'As Texas struck its oil stride and and with them the Texas Company. ecame a national producing factor, were really launched as factors in there was an interesting repetition of history. The madness of speculation that brought thousands to ruin at Spindletop was duplicated twenty the Texas oil narrative. He was an interesting repetition. It was Cullinan who showed the way.

"At this point another figure enters the Texas oil narrative. He was supplied to be received to the trans compared to the Texas oil narrative. He was necessary to the received rears later with the opening up of Ranger and Burkburnett. There was this difference, however: At Spindletop the get-rich-quick artists escaped with the swar, while in North. aped with the swar, while in Northern Texas the Doctor Cooks went to Thus, though the human instinct to gamble in undesirable oil occurities remains unabated, there has it least been an advance in the laws

"There is a wide belief that Spiniletop was brought in by Cant. A. F. Pass and its adjacent waters would lucas with the famous gusher that cears his name This is true, but it his road. In those dars the deep s not generally known that the first water of the Gulf did not extend vell drilled on the area was the work Walter Sharp. In 1993 Shorp, rho was then a drilling cont ctor. tarted a well near the base of Spin-'letop Mound. The failure of his seincipals to supply him with the ecessary fuel, water and casing, comined with terrific wind and rain torms which prevailed, led to the bandonment of the project at 415 Oil Men's Maxims

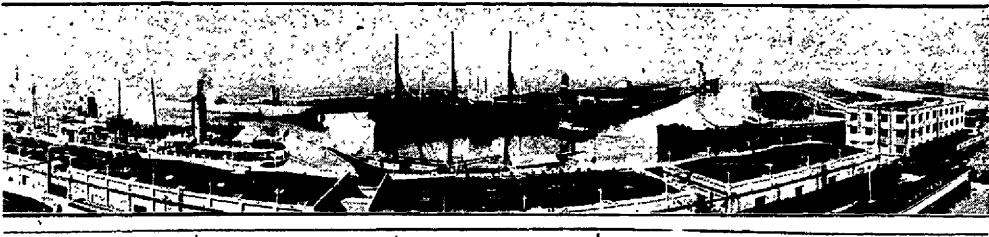
"Prior to this time a cortain Pat-ilio Higgins, who lived at Beausont, had been a crank on the oil ossibilities of the region and organred companies for the exploit tion of hat later proved to be Spindletop He really found Spindletop so frequently happens in similar ases, others reaped the harvest-Then the region was dripping with ealth, his principal asset was a wanit.
'This reminds me of a perennia

hase of the oil business, which is tigation. One of the constantly noted maxims of the idustry is iou spud m'-that is begin a wellit the surface and sue at the oil inds,* Another is, A dry hole cars a title and a well complicates It means, in a word, that an I strike often means the sudden scovery by a great many people at they have an interest in it. So was with Higgins, who really was e original Spindletop man.

'Among the many who had faith the Spindletop region was Capt. F. Lucas. An ustrian by birth. changed his name from Luchich ben he became an American citizen the '80's. Previous to his arrival America he had graduated as enneer at the Polytechnic Institute at ratz, and also served as midshipman the Austrian navy. His first emsyment in this country was as ming engineer in a salt mine in Louisca. This led him to an investiga-in of the sulphur and oil possibilis of the Coastal plain, and in time turned up at Spindletop, where the me formation an . the exucation of iphareted hydrogen gas confirmed , helief that here was a region

'ary drilling. 'Lucas, and Sharp before him, sauit the rotary bit was the Ley to o and difficult production, Lucas d to work with more or less primie rotary tools and his well colsed when he reached quicksand. installed a heavier rotary outfit il started all over again. It is t necessary to go into the details the man's long and baffling strug-. He ran out of money and R

Docks of Texas Co. One of the Port Arthur Scenes That Impressed Noted Writer on Visit Here



Individual Numbers on Recitals Announced

Among the features of the third innual Music Week in Port Arthur May 4 to S, will be the musical programs planned for presentation in the city schools here, members of the central committee arranging the Music Week events, said Saturday.

While these programs are to be given in the school auditoriums, the public is not only invited, but is exdrama and subsequent happenings, to pected to attend. Music Week sponsors said, pointing out that the s hool programs are but a part of the general scheme of musicians and music lovers here to create unusual opportunities for Port Arthurians to

Old-Fashioned Songs One of the outstanding programs arranged for presentation by school pupils is the "Old Fashioned Songs" program to be given in the Songs" High school auditorium Tuesday, May Q at 8:45 a. m., sponsored by Miss Haley, of the High school fac-

Texas Composers' program, by the club-Department club. "Stilnell was the promoter and

first president of the Kansas City Southern Railway, which he built ace Clark). Night and Morning (E. Ciyde

Mrs. Chas. Perry. Blair Clark) inland more than two or three miles to the town of Sabine Pass. Stilwell

Mrs E. H. McGuire.

Mrs. O G. Westmoreland.

rs (W. J. Marah). Mrs. R. L. Drake, Mrs. F. P. Dodge, Mrs. C. G. Hall. May 6-3:15 p. m., Franklin School Under the direction of Mass Anno Marie Beall.
Little Yellow Dandelion-Riles

Company, and subsequently in the field were discovered in the vicinity of Port Arthur it would boom the gamzation in 1902, took over the town. Such has proved to be the Texas Fuel Company. Many people case, because Port Arthur today is have wondered why the word "oil" the capital of the preatest oil-refining does not appear in the name of this district in the world. Where Tulsa big organization. It was because represents a prosperity and an ex-

ear good music.

Thus far the Music Week program arranged includes spe in music in city churches on Sunday, May 4 the seventh Sunday Vesper Musicale, sponsored by the Port Arthur in the First M. E. church Stilwell boulevard and Lake Shore drive, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that date: a pipe organ recital in the First M. E. church Monday night at 8 o'clock; a recital by the vocal and instrumental teachers at a date to be announced, special musical programs at all of the luncheon clubs American composers' munic at the Iteading club sessions at 3:30 p. m. Friday, May 9, in the Department

Sappington, sponsor. Fly Far, Sweet, Happy Bird (Hor-

Whitlock. Etude Impromptu-Herald Morris.

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Clarinet solo. Spring Song (Men-delssohn)-Paul Culp. Summer Song-W. R. Cowles.
The Pussy Willows-Adolph Wei Violin trio, Serenade (Julius Eich berg)-F. W. Kerns, Edmond Holchildren of the 2d and 3d

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Modern violinists and pianists: Sketch of the Life of Fritz Kreis-

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May 8-9:45 a. m., High School

Auditorium

Senior Assembly-Miss Aleph Tan

Life of Schubert-James Krei

Sop. Solo, Impatience (Schubert)-

Who Is Sylvia? (Schubert) -Boys'

Violin solo, Ave Maria, (Schubert) -Mr F. W Kerns.
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Nocturne in G Major.

Mrs. R. L. Drake.

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Quartette.

way, Gladys Campbell.
Trombone solo, Evening (Tannhauser)—Clyde Jones. grades-Miss Beall, teacher. "Max Pole Dance." Hern duett, Gavotte (Amsden)-Raindrop Soldiers-Paul Bliss. A Trip to the Moon-Josephine R Lester Badgett, Frank Axtel. Violin solo, 1st. Movt. from Con April-Catherine Van Rennes. certo in D (Seitz)-Gladys Camp-

Algerian Lullaby - Mary Root | bell. Sextette from Lucia (Donizetti)-High School orchestra. Boy Scouts-Catharine Van Ren-May 8-3:15 p m, High School

Auditorium Program by Cirls' Chorus-Aud By children of 4th grade-Miss rey Lucile Smith, director, assisted by Miss Beth Palmer of the High May 7-6:45 a. m .- High School school faculty.
The Lost Chord-Sullivan. Junior Assembly-Miss Leona B.

The Two Clocks-Rogers. Girls' Chorus. Spring, a Loveable Lady-W. Keith Elliott.

Miss Beth Palmer. From the Land of the Skyblue Water-Cadman. Spinning Chorus-Roeckel. Girls' Chorus. Sunbeams-Landon Ronald.

Miss Beth Pulmer. Sing. Smile and Slumber-Gound. Florian's Song-Godard. Girls' Chorus.

The program arranged for the 111th Engineer's Regimental band concert Record by Rachmaninoff-Prelude G, from 8 until 9 o'clock was announced Saturday by Forrest G. Stump, director, as follows: March: "America First" (F. H March: "Up the Street" (R. G.

> Waltz: "Morning" (Julian Robel-Fox trot "Pack Up Your Troubles and Go to the Devil" (Irving Ber-

March: "The Old Gray Mare" (Frank Panel'1). Overture: "Sincerity" (George D. Bernard). . March: "Down Main Street" (Δ. J.

Waltz: "Under the Spell" (Thos. S. Medley overture: "All to the Good' (Machee Boyer).
"Danse Moderne" (Norman Leigh).

May 7-3:15 p, m., High School Auditorium March: "To the Fox Trot" (E. R. tra departments of the High school:
O L. Lantz-Director of band. Military March: "National De-

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Beaumont was selemnized Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church manse, with Rev. T. Alvir Davis, pestor, of

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burton left for a honey-moon trip to Houston, Galveston and May 1 at 24-0 Beaumont avenue, Beaumont. Texas.

marriage was connected with the City National Bank of Beaumont, She City National Bank of Beaumont. She president's backers in the hope-is a graduate of the Southwest Texas that he will be unable to get the en-Normal school, and attended Texas itate university.

Burton is a native of Virginia, and tttended the Varginia Polytechnic institute He served oversens with the A. E. F. for 144 months. For some time past he has been with the enginerous department of the Texas company at Port Arthur.

John Sharp Williams Doesn't Want Any

Congressional Record WASHINGTON, April 19.—John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, long recognized as the sage of the senate, is having the time of his live down on is plantation near Yazoo City, Miss. He's reading the classics, talking philosophy with a few old cronics, listening to the birds and watching the flowers grow. Lawmaking, congresional investigations and politics re the last things he wants to know

A Missisisppi congressman who, wishing to help the old man keep in touch with affairs in Washington where he was so long an outstanding figure, recently had John Sharp put on the nanting Let for the Congressional Record.
- John wrote back a prompt, but

firm and heartfelt protest.

Johnson's Big Test

Cleveland convention in June, but at the Californic primaties on Mer 6. Mrs. Button is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. If Welmeyer of Port Lavary. Texas, and until her marriage was connected with the North Dakota has strengthened the North Dakota has strengthened the corsement even of his own state

layed the leading role in the dramatic series of sensations that marked "If you really love and respect me, the series of sensations that market as you say you do," he said, "take increases of the committee hearmy name off the mailing list for the Record. ings. Only five more witnesses remain to "I never read it, I don't want to be questioned, Waleh stated, three of read it and I don't even want to see whom he himself has summoned and be questioned, Waleh stated, three of

two subpoensed by Sensior Spencer, republican of Missouri. After they are

examined the committee's doors will be shut, probably forever while the WASHINGTON, April 19.—The crisis of iffren Johnson's campaign for president whi not come

Only 5 More Witnesses Yet

To Be Questioned

BY PAUL R MALLON "

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 19.-The

he curtain on its investigations next

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Recent Scientific Tests Show Need of Laws for Control of Automobile Brakes

EMERGENCY NOT SO EFFECTIVE

Improvement Needed On **Most Modern Inventions**

By ISRAEL KLEIN

NEA Service Writer NEED of local ordinances governing the control and efficiency of brakes on automobiles was brought lome recently in tests conducted at Washington by representatives of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the bureau of Standards.

The tests revealed the following glaring defects on average automo-

1. Cars with four-wheel brokes varied considerably in the effectiveness of their brakes. Cars with two-wheel brokes al-satied considerably in braking effi-

rieury and stopped at greater distances than the four brake cars. The so-called "emergency" brake was loss effective than the service brake in stopping the car. These and other tests conducted b engineers independently point to the

efficacy of four-wheel brakes especially in emergencies. But they also reveal the fact that this innovation needs considerable admistment and improtement before it can be referred to as a finished product. Method Used

In making these tests the engineers used a decelerometer developed by Bureau of Standards men. This instrument recorded mole accurately to be stolen. The practice of removthan any previous system the distance given speed. The popular system here- power, but the thief provides for to South America. Australia, Asia particular stage of Maxwell building. tofore, which is still in use by police officials in various cities, was to line across the road at a given speed made so that it will receive only its and apply the brakes as he crossed the line. The distance line market the ef- the rotor shaft is drilled and fitted the standard set by the local authorities. Even this standard may vary ac-

officials. It was one of the purposes of th Ilureau of Standards test to determine a standard of braking efficiency for various kinds of automobiles, so that police may not have to rely on a more or less arbitrary decision. Use of the decelerometer and adoption f a U.S. standard might result in better and more scientific inspection of brakes by police.

cording to the judgment of the various

According to the Bureau of Standards test, the average stopping distance for a four brake car going 20 nules an Lour was 21.1 feet on a dry pavement and 26.5 feet on a wet road. Yet the stopping distances for such cars tested varied from 16 to 26 feet on a dry road, and from 14 to 40 feet on a wet road. Improvement Needed

Two wheel brake cars stopped at an average of 36 feet on dry road, and 53.3 feet on net pavement. The stopping distances for these also varied considerably, showing that twowheel brakes need as much standardization and adjustment as the four-

Although one car ton test, stopped at a shorter distance on wet road than on dry, the fact that it had belloon tires, the engineers believe, had little to do with this result. However, since these were not tests of halloon tires, the engincers could not make a direct compact son between the new and the old styles

Efficiency of the service brake as compared with the emergency came almost as a surprise to the experimenters. Using the foot brake alone. the drivers going at 20 miles an hour stopped at instances varying from 22 to 98 feet. With the emergency brake alone, they stopped from 42 to

So far as skidding was concerned. no serious fault could be discovered on any of the automobiles, whether equipped with four of with twobrakes. Any one of the 30 or more care tested skidded on dry parement. and that ear, it was found, bad poorly adjusted brakes.

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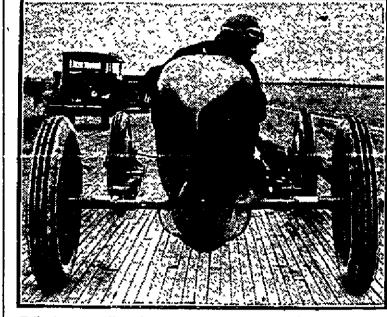
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THIS AND THAT

tination. Dolbin, however, was sent

over completely equipped, which

RATHER'HARSH!

A man is something that can see

pretty ankle three blocks away while

driving a motor car in a crowded city

treet, but will fail to notice, in the

side, open countryside, the approach

of a locomotive the size of a school

house and accompanied by a fleek of

forty-two box cars .- Automobile Di-

SOURCES OF SAP

The varieties of trees, shrubs, plants

and vines which discharge rubber san

are numbered in the hundreds. One

of the smallest and most common is

makes a difference.

Dobbin still has the lead on the au-

AN IGNITION LOCK The belief that no outo lock ren-

ders the car theft-proof may be well founded, but it is the wise motorist who realizes that the car which is locked in some manner is less liable ling the rotor renders the car incaprequired for a car to stop from a able of being removed under its own such small matters by carrying a rotor in his pocket. However, with American cars were sent abroad in thought, and so important did he deem have a motorist reach a designated a little labor, the distributor may be own particular rotor. The top end o freiency of his brakes, as related to with a pin. A hole is drilled in the rotor to slip over the pin. In this manner the rotor shaft will not carry any rotor which is not drilled to accomodate the pin.—Automobile Digest.

SAFEGUARDING ROBE

An expensive auto tobe is a temp ting morsel for the light-fungered gent, and its bulk makes it inconvenient to carry when leaving the Two practices frequently employed when leaving the car are to place the robe under the seat or to drop in on the floor where it will not attract attention. Both of these practices are objectionable as the robe is quickly soiled in this manner It is far better to make a clamp of steel which has a hinged end so that the two halves can be locked together. The clamp can be made of 1x1-8 inch metal, and may be fastened by a padiock passing through two holes. The corners should be carefully smoothed to avoid damage to the robe. --- Automobile Digest.

CARE IN WASHING

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will make their cars stand out intrin- excepting Daises and Dugan. ically as standards of comparison as the 1924 Maxwell," so says . C. E. Booz, local Maxwell, Chalmers and Chrysler dealer. Walter P. Chrysler. chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell Motor corporation, and manufacturer of the Chrysler six, came to Detroit recently from his New York offices primarily to see three men. He kept them waiting for three hours. This is why he did it.

On the train from New York, Mr. Chrysler's manufacturing ingenuity directed itself toward ways by which tomobile both in "domestic registra- costs of producing automobiles could tions" as well as in "exports." Within be lowered. After some thought, he the last ten years American breeders devised a method by which he heexported to Europe 1,500,000 horses lieved eight cents could be eliminated while the automobile manufacturers from the cost of producing each Maxever the same period of time exported well car through the greater efficiency but 997,580 cars, including those sent of a certain manufacturing device at a and Africa. In 1923 some 101,400 So engrossed did he become in the sections, being assembled at their des-lit, that he pushed every other business consideration aside until he had visited the Maxwell plant and actually worked out his ideas right on the factory progressive assembly line, in-conjunction with his own employes.

"Saving that eight cents per car," he told the trio when he met them ater, "was of even more importance to Maxwell than my appointment with you. "And it was of even greater importance to the automobile industry, or will be, than to jour own com-pany," one of the three replied.

The saving of that eight cents by he netive head of one of the industry's largest concerns does not in . . elf meun a large saving, even considering quantity production. But the point is that it is merely unother thryslar forward step, and that it was done by the man who has been responsible more than any other one person, for the tremendously lower costs of manufacture accomplished in the Maxwell models when they were

Nine Buick Owners Hung REINCARNATION AUTO INDUSTRY Up Big League Records

players who own Buick cars uine ing 1923, players could be selected who, during In the or for an automobile, and still believed league team has attained in the last Champion Yankees and still confine slasts gather for the next few months

season or the world series. closer to the long predicted and ephe- Browns, c.: Pipp, New York Yankees, 1st b.; Frisch, New York Giants, 2nd b.: Rigney, Detroit, ss.: Dugan, welcome this increased competition. It New York Yankees, 3rd b.; Archdeastimulates them to effect economies con. Chicago White Sox, If .: Speaker, in manufacture and distribution of Cleveland, cf.: Tobin , St. Louis their products which, in the future, Browns, rf.; all 300 or better hitters

The fan who thinks the above team could be improved us a Buick "All American" entry might choose from Buick owners a pitcher more to his liking in either Sam Jones of the Yankees, Clarence Mitchell of the Phillies, or Sylvester Johnson of the Tigers. Dauss and Jones were among eleven pitchers (in the two , major all own Buicks.

introduced in 1922. He is widely recognized by manufacturing expertthroughout American industry of all kinds as being an outstanding figure in economical quality manufacture.

ELIMINATING RATTLES

The shields of some fenders are **nade of very light** metal which starts considerable noise striking the fender irons. It is essential to keep the rivets or bolts in the frame brackets tight and if leather pads are inserted between the iron and the shield the noise may be reduced considerable and in many cases eliminated entirely.— Automobile Digest.

FLIND. Mich. April 49.-From [leagues combined] who succeeded in the list of 1824 major league baseball winning twenty or more games dur-

In the outfield, as outlined in the the 1923 season, hung up a collective 320 team named above, does not exaverage batting mark of 320-by far actly suit the captious critic, he can higher average than any major have the entire infield of the Worlds. as the motor car market approaches Detroit, p.; Serereid, St. Louis four stars, there is the renowned considerable to say about "Nine Nine-"Marty" McManus of the St. Louis ty Nine."

> And when it comes to the outfield. how that old "leather" would suffer in a "pinch" with such drubbers available as "Bobby" Veach and Ira Flagstead, of the Boston Red Sox, "Hi" Myers of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Bing" Miller of the Philadelphia Athleties.

Who will manage these all American Buickites? How about Tris Speaker? Or Connic Mack? Or Miller Hug-gins? Or Wilbur Robinson? They

NEW PRECEDENT

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Fleet Motor Boat Recalls Henry's Racer

There's a new victor in the motor boat racing world and wherever enthuit was receiving good value for its thirty years, either in the regular his choice to Buick owners, Pipp and to speculate on the big events sched-Word, Scott and Dagan are all Buick uled for the coming season, its pretty This team would consist of Dauss, caners and boosters. Besides those safe to presume that they will have

> Edsel B. Ford's new racer is a who gathered for the sweepstakes race down at Miami, 'Fla., not long ago it was a complete surprise.
> "Nine Ninety Nine" made its debut

> when it entered for the Biscayne Bay 1924 championship on the afternoon of March 7th, with half a dozen other contenders for the honor. At the gun, the trim, sturdy little craft fairly leapt into the fray and then settled down beautifully for the 20-lap lead over its nearest competitor and steadily maintained this until the end to any extent carried away the honors of the day in splendid style.

"Nine Ninety Nine", with the same sure, confident air of the first day, a wire twisted to form a bundle. The and letting out a trifle more went favor of a motorist whose self and into the second heat of the race with angles so that the action. of the car were injured as a result of an a new burst of speed, lapped its nearunmarked obstruction on a public est competitor three times and easily held that lead to the end of the fortytoad, the supreme court of appeals mile grind, winning the championship of Virginia has established a prece- and the McAllister Hotel trophy, a magnificent silver cup standing 20 inches high on its base of ebony.

"Nine Ninety Nine" arrived home a day or two ago-at the Ford Engineering laboratory out at Dearborn, big classics later in the year.

sides, seemed rather familiar and per haps a bit significanat.

score of years ago, when Henry Ford was pioneering in the automo bile business he developed a racing car, christened it '200" and drove it to victory in races all over the country. It was with the "990" that be first broke the mile-a-minute rec-

Ford experts, pioneering now in gas driven nautical engines, seem to have attained a notable achievement in the motor hidden beneath the glistening deck of "Nine Ninety Nine," which returned a winner in the first race of its career.

The "Nine Ninety Nine," is 28 feet, inches long and has a 6-ft. beam. It is of V bottom displacement and tin of the same team. They own Buicks marvel in its class. To the old timers built for the Internation! Sweepstakes class. It is of mahogany with a threeply bottom, two-ply sides, and oneply top. The deck is of streamline design and there is no raised engine

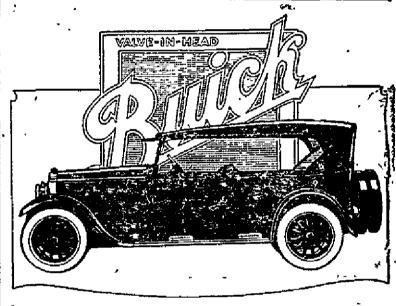
> The engine, a 12-cylinder Ford librty marine conversion is a distinct evelopment of Ford engineers.

USE OF MIRROR

Magnetos are usually placed so that it is difficult to observe the action of the breaker points or to check the of the heat, and nithout being pushed point at which they open. To overcome this difficulty some repair men set a small pocket mirror, into a sheet metal frame and solder this to mirror may then be held at various breaker points may be observed .- Automobile Digest.

BRAKE TROUBLES

Should grit or some foreign matter embody itself in the face of the lining, a thorough washing of the face will sometimes overcome the trouble. Occasionally, the face of the band or drom may be rusted. A com-Mich., where it will remain until the mon cause is the fact that the rivers may be protruding above the face of The name, "Nine Ninety Nine", the lining, due to the latter wearing flashing its slivered letters on the down .- Automobile Digest.



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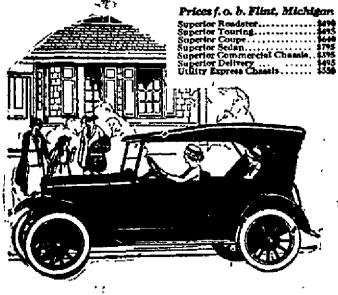
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ennings

Mrs. A. Pryon was hostess for the Ladies' Altar society of the Catholic church Wolnesiny afternoon at her home on Academy avenue.

The president Mrs. Huber, presented to the society the exquisite

not of linens for the altar given by Mins Blossom Shepard, who is at-tending the Sacred Heart academy in

Members of the Jokes club motored to Reanoke and played the regular series of games at the home of Mrs. A. A. Trahan. Mrs. D. Andron won high score. Guest prise was awarded Mrs. W. Ziber.

Twenty-six members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist guesta the past neck Mrs. Maund's church spent Wednesday afternson brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and with Mrs. Geoffrey Johnson at the Mrs. R. Humphrey and three chilchurch parlors. Salad, cake and cof-

of the Woman's Home Mission so-ciety of the Methodist church, de-livered an address Thursday night at the Jennings church.

W. J. Liddle transacted business in Lafayette Wednesday and Thurs-

Dr. Helen Flint was hostess for the Embroidery club Friday afternoon at her home on Clara street.

was cordial bostess of the day. stallation meeting of the Rotary club

Guests were; Mrs. C. J. Davidson,
were; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pope of

Mrs. R. Krause, Mrs. Hubert E.

back to Lake Charles that evening. Wachsen, Mrs. Mary Dambach,

the Congregational church.

lors. High score was won by Mrs. Ed Hart. Miss Beatrice Bourgeois received guest prize.

The Tuesdag Bridgo club played its regular games at the home of Mrs. A. A. Petersen. Capital prize was awarded Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Felix Gauthier of St. Martinsville spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. J. G. Richard.

Champagne. Laura Reiser, Tira Rieser, Mrs. J. O. Cupples, Emad. La.; Mrs. J. D. Caffall, Miss Thelman Caffall, Mrs. Marry Bickford, Mrs. N. A. Cleveland, Mrs. Wilcome Cleveland, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. E. R. Gandy, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Peary.

home folks over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham and leans. part of the week as guesty of J. L. McHugh at the Madeline hotel.

Meonaid Friends of Emerson tion for appendicitis at St. Patrick's and Mrs. Wade Plauche Mr. A. Losanitarium in Lake Charles.

tended the poultry meeting at Welsh titul luncheon set. Monday night.

Mr. and Mr. George Boyum.

Mrs. E. S. Goodrean and Mrs. Law- Vizard of New Orleans. Miss Jessie rence Woodvard spont Wednesday Mae Laons

Sweet Reward

and other Texas points. Mrs. Horace Black has as he guest this week her sister, Mrs. Henry McCorkle and two children, of Port Arthur, Texas.

Leon Meaux, representative of the Daily Press of Lake Charles, spent Monday here attending to business.

J. P. Unroe left Friday for Pitts burg, Kan., where he will spend the summer with relatives.
L. P. McLane attended the field meet at Lafayette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffal had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. D. Caffai and Miss Ardis Caffai Beaumont, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H W. Lone and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanz and children of Lake Charles. R. Boling of Welsh was a Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maund had as Mrs. R. Humphrey and three children of Bliss, Idaho. Before re-turning home the Humphreys will Mrs. E. Northrup, field secretary visit relatives in Beaumont and Lake

Lake Charles

A beautiful party of the spring was that of Saturday afternoon when Mrs. W. H. Managan entermeeting of the Revelers club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Jaenke, when Mrs. Earl Mulen has consist because of the distance of th Ont-of-town guests at Friday's in redding will be solemnized June 25. were: Mr. and Mrs Howard Pope of Chicago; Mr. Joseph McHugh and Miss Mary Lou Lyons of Crowley.

Mrs. Juha Williams, who has been visiting Mrs. C. S. Blom for the past week, left Wednesday for Lake Arthur to spend a few days with her nicce, Mrs. Earl Braden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Courtney and Mrs. W. Lanz, Mrs. O. K. Lake, Mrs. Miss Bentrice Fields strended the B. M. Musser, Mrs. C. R. Monday. Miss Beatrice Fields attended the B. M. Musser, Mrs. C B. Monday, field meet here Saturday, motoring Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. A. G. Dr. Morgan Smith was a Tuesday Mrs. George B. Waser, Mrs. W. H.

Holloman, Mrs. Edwin T. Givens. Dr. Helen Ffint and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. F. Junkin, Mrs. A. N. Pierce. Nutt were hostesses for the Ladies' Mrs. S. A. Carroll, Mrs. W. L. Aid of the Congregational church Fisher, Mrs. M. P. Prewin, Mrs. R. Wednesday afternoon at the Nutt L. Anderson, Mrs. T. C. Megason home on Clara street.

Mrs. C. H. Bartlett. Mrs. Carrie
Mrs. C. G. Morton is confined to
a wheel chair as the result of a fall
Jeff Perkins. Mrs. C. F. Hayes.

Champ Green of Houston, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. P. M. Shreveport, La.: Mrs. Jasper Stine and Mrs. Mars Curd. Sulphur. La.

Mr and Mrs. E. B. Watson en-N. Shiller of the Metropolitan Mr and Mrs. E. R. Watson en-Lafe Insurance company of Lake trained at bridge Friday evening Charles attended to business here at their home. 212 Line arenue complimenting Mr. and Mrs. A. Vi-C. C. Carr of Shrereport visited rard, Jr. who expect to leave soon

larranged about the room

Tivo tables necommodated will be glad to note that he is con- quests. Trophies for high scores valescent after undergoing an opera- were awarded Mis. N. E. Le Blane grange received consolution and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Stafford at Virild was presented with a beau-

Guests were; Mr and Mrs. 1 Vi-Miss Mariorie Boyum and Ralph zard, Jr., Mr. and Mis, W. A. Hood, Boyum, students of the Lafayette Mr. and Mrs. A. Lagrange, Mr. and Industrial school, are spending the Mrs. Robert R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Easter holidays with their parents.

T. I. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. George Boyum.

Pomerov, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vin-Miss Lois Wen'z motored to Lake cent. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Leblanc. Charles for the week-end with home Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jarnagip, Mr. and Mrs Wade Plauche, Mrs. P.

with Mrs. Gus Modesh in Crowley. After a weeks visit at home with the and Mrs. W. H. Adams re- her parents Mr and Mrs. Sol Reiturned Thursday of last week from namer. Miss Ruth Reinauer has to their needing true to San Anton aturned to New Orleans, where sie

is a student at Sophie Newcomb. .. Mrs. W. F. Fannin has returned to her home in Beaumont after a visit of several days with Mrs. P. H. Moody and Mrs. J. A. Kiplingers. Mrs. R. J. Wilson of Shreveport

visit with Mrs. V. L. Caldwell. Mrs. V. L. Frame has returned from Merryville, where she spent

from a few days' visit with friends Beaumont. Miss Mercy Brand spent the week end in Lafarette with her purents. Mrs. Charles B. Monday spent

this week in El Paso. Texas, the guest of Mrs. F. H. Henning. Mrs. H. C. Drew reached home Monday from a trip to Gulfport and

Pascagoula, Miss.

Mrs. C. W. Campbell left Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will visit her nephew, Rev. V. W. Thrall for two months.

Miss Beulah Marshall spent Sunday in Crowley the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. S. Harmon have returned from a several days visit in Houston. Mrs. J. P. McMahon, Jr., of De-

Mrs. D. M. Caffall returned to her home in Beaumont Monday evening after a visit of several days with

DeRidder

Mrs. J. C. Powler and two sons of Beaumont are spending the week-end with Mrs. U. W McCammon. which dislocated her antic.

Mrs. Anna Connelly entertained the Elka ladies' Fire Hundred club Tuesday afternoon at the lodge partors. High score was won by Mrs. Champagne. Laura Reiser, Time These Markets Bourgeois These Markets Rendered Property of Champagne. Laura Reiser, Time These Markets Bourgeois These Markets Rendered Property Mrs. J. C. Culpepper in Alexander Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. C. Culpepper in Alexander Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. C. Culpepper in Alexander Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. C. Culpepper in Alexander Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. C. Culpepper in Alexander Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. C. Culpepper in Alexander Mrs. J. C. Dr. D. R. Shehee has returned to

Misses Florence Toy, Blanche Toy, Frankie Roberts, Thehna Heard are spending the week-end with their parents here, coming from Natchito ches State normal. Rev. E. M. Stewart is spending the

Mrs. K. R. Cagle and daughter. Winnifred, have returned from a plensant visit to New Orleans. Mrs. J. D. Frazier entertained the F. U. N. club Thursday afternoon in

to make their home in New Or- Presbyterian church met Tuesday at the church with 13 members in atson Will. Jr., of Houston, spent The home was decorated with tendance. The report of the State

Presbyterial that convened in Alexby Mrs. Van Nest, who was the delegute from this society.

L. S. Lewis was a business vis-

Mrs. M. M. McWhorter entertained the W. W. club Wednesday night. Dr. Clarke of Lake Charles is conducting a revival meeting at the Immanuel Baptist church this week. The Ladles Aid society was enter-tained by Mrs. C. C. Rush and Mrs. Miss Blanche McMahon of Mana-

field Female college spent last weekend with her parents here.
Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moody and daughter, Audrey and Velma, Harrington have returned from New Or-leans where they attended the wed-ding of Miss Kate Evans to Mr. B.

Thompson, Jr. Miss Marguerite Middleton of Many visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lumber Worker Is Middleton last week.

Winnie

Mr. and Mrs. Oscos Graham of Daisetta visited here Saturday and

Floyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller of Anhuac were here ed, fired at Grarson from close range, all shot lodging in the back Clifford Bradhurst of Orange was of the read. No motive could be given

Holmes used a shotgun it is allegfor the killing. Deputy Sherill T. F. M. L. Frazen has opened a new Hughes stated.

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hardware store in the out Freeman Lufkin Prisoners Escape From Jail

ners in the county jail bere, escaped today by sawing through the bars.

A posse is searching for the men. Baggett was to be removed soon to he state penitentiary to serie seven years for forgery. Hendrick was arrested Friday night here charged with stealing an automobile.

COLLINS IN APPEAL

seen filed in the criminal court of appeals in the case of Luther Col-Held for Murder

LUFKIN, Texas, April 19,-F. G. New Legal Issue Baggett and W. H. Hendricks, prisoners in the country and the country in the country and the country in the . Before Rail Board

AUSTIN, April 19.-The railroad commission has set for hearing May 3 a new and important legal question raised by A. L. Reed, traffic counsel of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. It is to consider an order to the commission to compel railroads to make reparations, on numerous shipments of casing head gasoline during the period Shreveport had an advantage AUSTIN, April 19.-Appeal has in rates on that commodity.

Brondcasting in India first was unline, from Harris county under in dertaken in February, 1923, by gov-dictment charging criminal assault ernment permission.

who was denied ball by the district Neff Spends Sunday At Austin Mansion

AUSTIN, April 19.-Governor Neff after absence all week delivering speeches in central and north Texas in advocacy of an uninstructed delegation from Texas to the democratic national convention will return to Austin tonight to spend Easter Sunday here. He will resume his speaking tour Monday, going to Bryan where he speaks Monday night. He will be at San Antonno Tuesday to attend the San Jacinto Fiesta and

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Miss Alice Kurtz has returned

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marshall and

Redder, spent Monday in Lake

Mrs. H. W. Lanz.

Mrs. J. F. Williamson entertained her Sunday school class with a very enjoyable bike last Saturday after-Those enjoying the outing were Misses Maude Heard, Gertie Mae Gill, Lona Withams, Hazel Self. Willie Mae Allardyce, Nina Davis, Daisy Young, Gladys Dins-Winifred Wilcox, Christine Jones, Dorothy Humphrey, Rochelle

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Love have returned from New Orleans, where they accompanied their son, C. I. Love, for medical treatment. It will be of interest to their many friends to know that Mr. Love is greatly im-

cek in Baton Rouge.

the home of Mrs. Fulmer. Ice cream and cake were served.

The Missionary Secrety of the

andria last week was given in detail building.
by Mrs. Van Nest, who was the dele: Mrs. C. A. Cole returned hom Tuesday after spending several days with friends in Beaumont. Buel Kiker of Beaumont was bere iter to Merryville Tuesday.

Saturday and Sunday. A dance was given at Evaps ware-bouse Saturday night. Music was furnished by the "Melody 5" orches-

D. L. Broussard at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon. Quite a number of the younge set enjoyed a lawn party Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. M. L. Fran-

NEWTON, Texas, April 19.-Joe Holmes, laborer in a nearby lumber camp, is held here today by county attorneys in connection with the

shooting to death of Alfred Grayson,

garage owner, late yesterday after-

deliver an address, which will be patriotic and not political, he having accepted this invitation cometime ago.

in China is prohibited.



San Antonio Makes Clean

Sweep of Series

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 19.

-Mike Collins held Galveston score-

less, allowing one clean hit and

three scratches and took a 1 to 0 de-

cision from Joe Gleason in a great

pitching duel here today. The victory

ave the Bears a clean sweep of the

Galveston series. Coleman's three-bagger and Najo's sacrifice fly pro-

vided the only run. Gross, whose tielding has been a feature of the re-

ries had another sensational day at

Whiteman, rf ... 4 0 1 3 0 Wisterzil. 3b ... 4 0 1 3 2

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King, If ... 4 0 2 2 1
Kearns, Ib ... 4 0 0 .. 0
Bauman, 2b ... 3 0 0 1 1
Barkett, ss ... 3 0 0 2 2

Tleason, p 2 0 0 0 2

University of Texas Continues Long String of Unbroken Wins, Remaining Undefeated in Any Branch of Sports

PAAC Team Plays MACK'S TRIO OF MINOR LEAGUE STARS MADE OVER Beaumonters Here At 3 P. M. Today

COSMOPOLITAN Park will be the scene of baseball activity the Cleveland lineup in 1920 made that come here to clash against the Port Arthur Athletic Club's nine. Stars come here to clash against the Port Arthur Athletic

For the Athletics, it will be the first encounter of the season, and it is figured to draw out the strength of the club. The

Sport Card

HOW THEY STAND

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
At Dallas 8, Fort Worth 3,
At San Antonio 1, Galveston 0,
At Houston 10, Beaumont 3,
At Wichita Falls 13, Shreveport 5,
American League
At Boston 12, Philadelphia 0,
At Washington 7, New York 2,
At Detroit 7, St. Louis 4,
At Chicago-Cleveland, raim,
National League
At New York 3, Boston 2,
At Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 11,
At Cincinnati 1, Chicago 2,
At St. Louis 2, Pittsburg 4,

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League
Gaiveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Dallas at Wichita Falls.
American League
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
No others scheduled.
National League
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Ft. Worth Shreveport

visitors are seasoned from a series of games, and have had considerably more experience in the field.

Made up of some of the best known ball players in the comfor a fast season both locally and abroad, the Athletics (inished practice Friday afternoop and took a jest from the field Saturday in preparation for their initial appea ance.

Unfortunate for the players, new uniforms ordered over a week and National Leasure Mational Leasure munity, and rounded into trim shape

Philadelphia
Chicago 3
Boston 2
Philadelphia 3
Philadelphia 4
Washington 1
Cleveland 1
New York 1 uniforms ordered over a week ago, from a firm in Dallas Jailed to arrive as scheduled, and will not be ready for distribution in time for the game. The team, however, refused to be daunted by this trick of the fates, and will enter the diamond this St. Louis Texas League W. L. various ball suits, but confident of winning a ball game.

Probable Lineup Today Management of the club appounced last night the following as tentative

starting lineup this afternoon: Draughan, 2b; Perkins, 1b; Corley, ss; Fulbright, rf; Earhart, If: Bolen, cf; Bell, e; Vanderdoes, 3b;

Perry, p. Townsend, Haas, Palmer, Polodina, and Humphries other members of the squad, will be sent into the field during the game. The twirling staff, in-cluding Pete Karnaky, another southpaw, Love and Siddens, both righthanders, will probably be called on for duty during the game. Perry Looks Good

Perry, the husky chap chosen to start the fireworks for Port Arthur this afternoon, is a southpaw twister with plenty of stuff on the horsehide. He handles himself with ease and grace in the box, and has unraveled a kink in the ball that is mystifying. Perry has had a taste of the upper show, and was among the first to come out for the local nine. Love, Karnaky and Siddons are all in great form this season, and look capable.

Leo Brumley, an outfielder who played in the West Texas League a couple of seasons, will probably join the squad during the incoming week. and will be ready for the next en-May Change Starters

The heeup announced last night is subject to change this afternoon, and may not compose the starting squad for Port Arthur, it being asserted by the team's offi ials that while the Brooklyn .. 230 301 110—11 18 0 game is an opener for the locals, the Philadelphia 112 000 000— 4 10 0 Athletic Club doesn't intend to lose. pep and ability in the outer skirts of season to play in Port Arthur. The game will get under way at

3 o'clock, Will Fort, of Beaumont, having been chosen as umpire for the

CLARENCE D'MAR WINS MARATHON

Takes Olympic Chance from | Hasty, Gray, Meek Fine Field

from the finest field that has ever competed in the 28th annual race. behind the leaders until the 12-mile mark was passed when he increased his speed and took the lead.

marathon team.

Finland. Charles L. Mellor, Illinois A. C. Chicago, was second. His time was

third. His time was 2:37:4 2-5. William Churchill, San Francisco. was fourth: Carl Liner, Quiney, Mass, fifth, and Victory McAuley, Windsor, N. S., sixth.

HORNET CAGERS ARE

AWARDED SWEATERS ARLINGTON, Texas, April 19.-While the band played the "Old Gray Mare," the Hornet basketball team of the North Texas Agricultural college filed into chapel to receive the official letter "" of the college and beautiful blue weaters, presented them/by the faculty and student body, W. A. Ransom gave a reading entitled the "Glosst of the Old Gray Love You." The following men received sweaters and letters: Coach win Martin, Gorden Holmes, Bill White, Robert Stanton. Harold Exment Team, made elected captain for met Team, made While the band played the "Old Gray ms, the newly elected captain for next year, made a short and effective

TRINITY TIGERS TAKE ONE FROM KANGAROOS

SHERMAN. Texas, April 19.—The twirling are of 4 to 2, Ivy Price. Port City fans. His name has been twirling are of the local crew struck on every wrestling follower since he stormed into Houston chewing on a Austin college Kangaroos, II to I, in a slow and listless game, featured by gan of Austin had two bad innings during which the Tigers piled up eight hans. Although supported poorly, Morgan pitched a good game.

By BILLY EVANS

ball club a contender.



nearly so formidable without the peerless Eddie Roush in center

Collins forced out of the Chicago lineap White Sox defense wilted. Often major league

to but with the statement that if he could get a certain star player he would just about Connie Mack, famed leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, figures he is going to be in the running this sum-

mer. Connie was up with the elect for half the season last year, then his club blew. The taciturn Cornelius is out with the opinion that his club is going to run second. He isn't claiming any pennants, but by way of diversion adds that a club able to finish sec ond always has a chance to be first. Mr. Mack isu't making sucu claims because of the addition of one star big leaguer. Ruther he is basing

three star bushers, two outfielders and an infielder. The Athletics blew last season be cause they lacked a batting punch and he should know.

To remedy this fault, and add the nunch on the offense, he scoured the minors and bought three of the



SEVEN HUNDRED BASE HITS LAST SEASON

LEFT TO RIGHT-STRAND, SIMMONS, BISHOP

base hits last season.

The genial Mr. Mack figures that Mack's feacebusting trio from the big leaguers, if this trio can spread about two bushes reveals the fact that they We shall s

Milwaukee, amassed a total of 732 team will be very much in eviden a for American League pit bers, if A perusal of the averages of they continue their swat stunts as

That is the theory of Connie Mack Bishop of Baltimore, Strand of Salt thirds as many hics over the Ameriand he should know.

Lake and Simmons of Shreveport and can League parks this summer, his late and 77 home runs.

We shall see what we shall see.

THOMPSONHASFASTRECORD

HOUSTON, Texas, April 19.-The by taking the final game here this afternoon from the Beaumont Ex-

to the showers. The score:

Totals 37 3 8 24 15 2 show his skill in the east this summer. Steve got in bad during the Till xxBatted for Sigman in 8th.

Junna meet, was "set down" and xtBatted for Sigman in Sth. Houston— AB. R. H. O. AB. R. H. O. A. E. had his license withdrawn, He

Houston 120 322 00r-10 Summary: Two-base hits, Gainer. Knight, Burk, Skinner; thred base hits, Compton 2. McDonald; stolen oases, Kane, Compton, Hofey, Mc-Donald; sacrifice hits, Monroe, Skinby Knight 1; innings pitched, by Moon 3, by Bailey 2, by Falvey 1;

LEONARD WANTS BOUT

WITH MICKEY WALKER NEW YORK, April 19.-Negoliations for a match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and Mickey Walker, king of the welterweights, will be opened by Billy Gibson, who is figuring prominently in the boxing

atrical tour and will be back among the home folks soon. Benny has ruled his division for

imost seven years now, and as no formidable lightweight contenders have been developed during the winter, he wants a shot at Walker.

Frank Zuna, of Newark. N. J., ron't have to qualify for a place on the Olympic marathon team. Zuna

Texas Longhorns Set New Intercollegiate Record In Relays at Lawrence

AWRENCE, Kans., April 19.-With two records broken and others threatened, the second annual Kansas University relays drew to a close here late this afternoon. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ills., set a new record

rided

short. The score:

Galveston-

by winning the two mile re-lay in eight minutes, 4 9-10 seconds. Nebraska was second and Kansas third. **DEFEATS CRABS**

Northeast high school, Kan-sas City, running in class B, clipped the Kansas two-mile relay by nego-tiating the distance in S minutes. 32 3-5 seconds. Last year Cedar Rapids established a record by running the two-mile in S minutes. 33 9-10 s conds. Sedar Rapids was second today, Ottumwa, Jowa, third and Oskalousa, Iowa, fourth. Texas Wins Again

Texas University set a new intercollegiate record in the medley relay, by negotiating the distance 7:38 2-5 Notre Dame was second. Kansas Aggies third and Ames fourth. In the bread jump, won by Jones of Depauw, Jackson of Texas finished second. Graham, Kansas was third and Shotola; Marquette fourth. Distance of Jones was 24 feet, 6 1-2

Ritechie, Hacker, McNatt and Reese made up the winning Texas

SKIDS ON TILT

Hurlers to Showers

and chasing three Beaumont pitchers

Taylor, If 5 0 1 3 0 Skinner, 1f 4 1 2 4 1 Huber, 3b 5 0 1 Bernsen, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 Burk, cf 4 1 3 1 0 Black, 2b 4 0 0 Sigman, p 0 0 0 0

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Totals 33 10 14 27 12 4 Score by innings: canmont 000 110 010- 3

Knight 1; hit by pitcher, by Moon 1, try was given added impetus by the hits, off Moon 7, off Bailey 4, off and gave proof enough of his ability Falvey 2: left on bases. Houston 10. Officials have exempted him.

Itenaumout; time 1:50; umpires. Miller and Coe.

news these days.

Leonard has ended his long the-

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BOSTON, April 39.--Clarence De Mar, Boston printer, won the classic Boston marathon for the fourth time De Mar, who won the Marathons ia 1911, 1922 and 1923, trailed well By his victory, De Mar qualified for the first place on the Ohmpic

De Mar's time was 2:20:30 1.3 breaking the Olympic record of 2:32 35 4-5 made in Antwerp in 1920 by Hannes Kohlemainen, competing for

Frank L. Wandeling, Buffalo, was

epeech of acceptance.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 19. night. I know I had him groggy and Schilling 2, by Brewer 3; bases on going my way, at least."

Denton high school baseball team going my way, at least."

Jones needs little introduction to battern hit, by Callaghan: time,

TYLER BEATS MEXIA

National League

Roston 000 200 000-2 0 2
New York... 10: 000 011-3 0 2
Genewich and O'Neill; Barnes, Ry
BEGINNING on the mats in college and springing into an and Gowdy.

Weekly workouts have developed a Mitchell. Couch, Glazner. Wendell, ter, 23-year-old Mike Thompstrong, fast infield, with plenty of Lewis and Henline.

the squad, all of which signifies some Chicago 0to 000 100-2 4 1 Mike is still going good. fast home talent on the diamond this Cincinnati .. 000 000 010-1 4 0 Friday evening of this week in Sheehan and Hargrave.

Pittsburgh .. 010 100 002—4 13 3 St. Louis ... 100 000 160—2 11 2 Meadows and Schmidt; Pfeffer and

American League

Philadelphia. 000 000 000-0 5 Boston 01 001 01x-12 16 Hasty, Gray, Mecker and Perkins;

New York . 100 000 100-2 0 3 Washington . 100 130 02x-7 12 1 Pennock, Jones, Host and Schang: Martina and Ruel. St. Louis ... 000 011 002-4 11

eld; Stoner and Bassler. Cleveland at Chicago-Rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4. Columbus 2. Kansas City 10, Toledo 5, Minneapolis 7. Louisville 5. St. Paul J. Indianapolis 11.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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DENTON HIGH LOSES

TO GAINESVILLE, 4-2

piece of form straw'; and he's been creating storms ever since. IN EXHIBITION GO

SKILL, NERVE TO FEATURE MATCH

Sensational Matmen in Local Ring Friday

fame as a possible heavyweight contender. That's the career of Dickerman, Decatur and Deberry; six seasons, summer and winson, 198-pound grappler, from Washington, D. C., has enjoyed. And

Jacobs and O'Farrell; Donohue, theatre. Mike meets Paul Jones, Houston flash, in a finish mill. And the mill promises to be a tes of skill versus skill; brown versus

orawn; nerve versus nerve. Thompson made a very sensational debut in the sporting realms of Port Arthur Friday evening in the same arena where he will clash with Paul Jones, when he all but battered Rudy Dusck, Nebraska heavyweight, to the Goor for victors in the toughest match any local arena has witnessed.

Mike A Country Lad Born in a little village "up Ohio," that answers to the name of "Otwar," Thompson moved with his family at the age of 13 to Colorado. There he saw and read much about bovers, wrestlers 'and the like," and had a sneaky yearning to become an

Detroit ... 103 030 00x-7 13 0 17 to be educated-Shocker, Voigt, Lyons and Sever- And it was th "And it was there in school." Thompson relates. "that I started

> Three years of mat work on the There years of mat work on the straight over Shreveport by winning mats in and around Manhattan sent the final game today, 15 to 5. All Mike in the field with a gusto, determined to "win or bust" in the rors in the first after three chances biggest class he could break into. He to retire the side had been lost. The urestled in Missouri, Iona, hunted Cassors amassed their five runs in the laurels in Nebraska and found 'em. first round. The score; looked up trouble in Oklaboma and Shrevepor;— AB R. H. O. A. E. moved over to the land of "Teapot Donaldson, rf ... 5 0 6 1 0 Dome" scandals to make his present Zeider, 3b 4 0 1 1 1

Then Mike Came South And then Mike came to Texas seek ng more trouble. And found it. Included on his list of victories are wins over Jack Roller, Sailer 4 Jack McClung, Chet Sarles, Paul Hausky, "Muche," the champion ji jitsi nrestler of the world. Pete Bar-0 num. George Hill, Henry Bock, John Frye and others. And that includes

quite a string of good boys in the Coembs, it 6 1 4 mat game. Thompson teck a north bound rat-tler for Beaumont last night to an: Fitzgerald, cf... 6 2 3 swer a summons of Promoter Will Turgeon, sa 5 2 2 0 Fort, who brought the tough American Callaghan, rf 4 3 2 1 he discussed the match of Friday evelopment, White. 2b 4 1 2 5 ning against Dusek, and these were Marcon is lad to this city. But before he went, ning against Dusek, and these were Margon, p 5 2 2 0 3 0

some of his remarks: Has Respect for Dusek "I think Dusck is a good boy. believe I can beat him; I don't think

course, to get knocked out—and I Tanner: sacrifice hits. White: in-feel that if it hadn't been for that, nings pitched, by Schilling 6, 9 runs, I would have beaten him Friday

hibition same featured by pitching of weight champion for sixty days last match here with Johnny Dundec, who

Houston grappler races across sandy stretch, in preparation for coming mill in Port Arthur ring,

FINAL CONTEST

In First Round

WICHITA PALLS, Texas, April 19.-The Spudders made it of the Shreveport runs came from er-

Riles, 15 4 1 2 9 Sullivan, If 5 1 0 2 Orr. ss 4 1 1 2 Barnes, 2b 3 1 1 1 Sargeant, 25 ..., 0 0 0 0 0 Eichrodt, ef ... 4 1 1 0 1 Graham. c 4 0 0 7 0 Schilling p 3 0 1 0 2 Brener, p 1 0 0 0 1

Fanner. 3b 6 0 2 1

Score by innings: Shreveport 560 000 000believe I can beat him; I don't think he can stand the headlock when it is applied right. I have a longing that semetime we may get together again.

"Yes, it was a tough break, of course, to get knocked out—and I Tanner: sacrifice hits. White: in
"Tanner: sacrifice hits. Tanner: sacrifice hits. White: in
"Tanner: sacrifice hits. Tanner: sacrifice hits. Tann 15 hits; struck out, by Morgan 5, by balls, off Morgan 3, off Schilling 1; butsmen hit, by Callaghan; time, 2:35; umpires, Daley and Wicr.

stormed into Houston chewing on a CRIQUI COMING TO U. S. SEEKING SCRAP NEW YORK, April 19.-Eugene

Yankee Veterans Will Find Combs a Rival

NEW YORK, April 19.—Buck Freeman, once a major league star outfielder, now an umpire in the

Freeman not only was a fine out

fielder in his day but a great hitter. His mark of 25 home runs was a big league record until "Basting Babe" Buth came along. 'I am inclined to think that those who pick Combs merely as a Yankee and making it three out of four from surprised," says I'reeman,

"He's a great ball player, a whale into the Yankee outfield as a tegular. Palmer, 2b 4 0 1 3 "True, he hasn't a strong arm, but Fees, 2 2 0 0 1 strong arms are no longer a real im-portant asset of an outfielder. Mighty Baschoff, c ... 4 0 0 3 few base runners are thrown out by Pate, p 2 0 0 0 the outfielders with the lively ball Johns, p 1 0 0 0 now in use.

"My advice to the veteran Yankee outfielders is to keep plugging or Combs will displace one of them. If he ever zets a chance they will never get him out of the New York lineup,

APPOINT EVERS

Totals 46 13 22 27 15 5 Succeeds Frank Chance, Who Must Quit Field

ness. Chance, who has been ill tor a long time, was ordered to California today.

It has been forecast for several months that Chance would not lead the Sox because his condition was too delicate to permit his active purticipation. Today the dector told Chance to get to California as soon as possible and Chance decided to obey the order.

TXLER, Texas, April 19.—Tyler Bord for Tyler and fielding of Gup- summer, plans to leave for the United won for title from the Frenchman, at ling champion, defeated John Kilonis defeated Mexis, 4 to 2, is a fast ex- pert for Mexis.

States on May 2 to seek a return the Polo Grounds last July.

athlete himself. His parents sent him Gassers Amass Five Runs outfielder in Tarl Combs of LouisDallas Squad Takes Cats by Falvey 1; struck out, by Bailey 1, To 8-3 Finish DALLAS, Texas, April 19,-Joe

Pate went to the well once too many

times today and the Steers hammered

him all over the lot, winning 5 to 3

substitute this year are going to be the champion Cats. The score: Fort Worth AB. R. H.O. A. E. Calvo, cf 5 1 3 0 0 Totals 33 3 6 24

Wheat, e 1 0 0 4 Griffin, If 3 4 3 Segrist, 3b 3 1 2

Totals 32 8 13 27 14 2 xBatted for Rader in 5th.

Bescher, Adams; sacrifice hits, Love-lace, Segrist; hits and runs, off Love hits, 2 runs in two-thirds inning: Morrissette 4 hits, one run in S 1-3 innings; Pate 8 hits, 6 runs in six innings, Johns 5 hits. 2 runs in two innings; struck out, by Morrissette 4. Johns, 1. Pate 2; bases on balls, off Love 3. Morrissette 3, Pate 2: time. 2:20; umpires, Estelle and O'Toole.

CHICAGO, April 19.-Johnny Myers, former middleweight wrest-

Totals 32 0 4 24 9 06 San Antonio— AB. R. H. O. A. Etc. Najo, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 Chase Three Beaumont Rosenthal, rf ... 3 0 0 1 0 Salloway, 1b 3 0 0 12 0 Meters, cl.... 3 0 0 1 0 Brovold, 3b 3 0 1 2 1

Gross, ss 3 0 1 3 4 Coleman, c 3 1 1 2 1 Collins, p 3 0 1 0 3 Totals 28 1 6 27 10 Summary: Sacrifice, Najo: two

base hits, Fuller, King; three-base, hits, Brovold, Coleman; double place, Gross to Fuller to Galloway; based on balls, Collins 1; struck out, by Collins 2, by Gleason 4; left on bases. San Antonio 4, Galveston 6; passe ball, Coleman; time, 1:12; umpired Fanning and Kane.

STAR JOCKEY IS OUT Steve O'Donnell, next to Ivan Parke, the year's outstanding jocks ey sensation, may not get a chance 🐲

couldn't stand prosperity. SOONER AGGIES TIE

MISSOURI IN TENNIS STILLWATER, Okla., April 19.-In the first tennis competition be tween the two schools, Oklahoma A & M. college and Missouri university tied in matches won and lost in a two-day tournament concluded here today, each winning two single matches and one doubles.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 19, -Jorge Von Forsal, a pearl fisher man near Paz. Lower California has found a pearl weighing 171-2 ner. Kane: double plays. Kane to karnis and valued at \$\$,500, accordiolishan to Gainer; DeViveiros to ing to word received here by friends Black to Bernsen; bases on balls, off of the fisherman. Von Forsal de-Moon 4, off Bailey 2, off Falvey 1, off clared that the pearl fishing indusremoval of the high export duty. won the Baltimore and Detroit run-

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When the Call of "Play Ball" Was Sounded

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Cannot Write and Tennis Also

By HENRY L. FARE United Press Sports B. JEW YORK, April 197 apparent effort to 🖈 lation of reports that it \ to enforce-the rule again vriters, the amateur rule ce of the United States La nis Association bore down ag on William T. Tilden as prominent journalists and

In a lengthy statement to members of the executiv¹ tee, Holcom Ward, chairms imateur rules committees 🕽 its action in recommending qualification of player-wrig-gave reasons why it would possible for the association; otherwise than force the is the players.

Committee Is "Hard' After the rule had been at the annual meeting of f ciation by a vote of nearly Tilden appealed to the granted. Tilden pleaded that reen a newspaper reporter b

Report Made Public

nn interesting writer, a what else. He has been writing and on since 1913, when, I am its ng pot only or tennis but also (natic criticism, fiction, mazas orticles and books. He now regulation far as it is possible for him ell, aithough we understand be co-templates finishing a moving pictifi toon, namely, "The Dover Road," with Constance Bunney.

"Some people feel," the report con "that it is quite proper to enforce this resolution against the smaller fry who probably have no grent ability as writers or players to proceed against the present champion because his writings have literary merit. I coubt whether this is sound position to take. If the cylwhich we are attempting to curb really are exils then the man who holds the position of champion of the United States should be the one to take the leadership in maintaining our amateur standards."

WIN AT WACO COL S5,000 with an option of the gate receipts.

Bulldogs Take Honors At **Baylor Tourney**

cally all events were closely con-tested in the district interscholestic league meeting held at Baylor univer-In class A track events, the Mar-

Ceptain Bure Russell of Marlin and ien with 13 points each. Lorena won an east victory in the two boys have a ond,

in bots were victors.

he results were: Senior girl, won by femple: senior boy. Waco: junior irl. Rosebud, junior boy, Crawford. tural division: Semor girl. Copperas-ove: senior boy. Copperas Cove: unior girl. Heidenbeimer: junior boy, deLellan county.

Temple's team of seven easily won

he music memory contest, scoring 100

BILLY EVANS SAYS

That was a queer situation down outb the other day when the New ork Giants left the field, believing her had beaten the White Sex 10 to only to later learn that the game ad ended in a 9 to 9 tie. In a great many of the smaller linor league parks a boy looks after he score board. Usually he has no nnnection with the press box. So must do his own scoring.

That created all the trouble. In a rtain inning in which the Giants ade a bunch of runs he gave them ore than they were entitled to.

The surprising feature is that none the players of umpires noticed mistake. The fact that it was erely an exhibition game probably plains it.

The game between the Giants and hite Son is not without its parel-Such a thing happened in a reg-arly scheduled game in one of the gger minor leagues several years

The boy operating the score board as the town oracle on baseball

Early in the game the home team d a batting rally, putting over bunch of runs, The luning ended double play, a runner passing



Port Arthur Elk in the modern room pro-

seeme a tennis star, that assistance that marked the opening of the 1924 baseball season. At right, President Coolidge was to be his life's work not to the new season at Washington by tossing a ball from the grandstand at the capital. At Stripped of its, h new captain of the Giants, as he stepped up to but for the first time. In the center, an for tennis. Strepped of the couring Nels, of Brooklyn's Robins, safe at second on a two-base hit—a costly one for the Giants. THE NUT

Commenting upon Tiblen's Articles For Bout "Our present champion is exteen Tom and George



igned for the American. Jack Curet tepresented Flovi Fitzsimmons. Chicago promoter and posted a forfest of \$15,000 binding the match. While the terms were not made known, it was understood that Care

jentier was guaranteed a

GROWNS PLAY ARY DROGRAPHERS Local Teams Clash On WACO, Teams, April 19 -Practi-

Local Teams Clash On Lake Shore

lin Bulblogs won a close victory with Hall, the Ben tin Bulkings won a close victory with Hall, the Beat total of 41 3-4 points. Waco came Arthur Athletricus over the Caseys last second with 34 3-4 and, Bartlett night at 8 o'ch at Cosmopolitan Park, the Couch and Ethur Browns return to the for a mill for | morning at 9 o'clock for Cecil Crow of Waco were high point the two cities, argainst the Hydrographers, ors in their rot will be staged on Lakethese B high schools, taking 79 1-2 pute existing bears have developed a fast

points.

Athletes from the city of Waco.
McLeman. Falls. Bell and Correll
counties took part.

Waco high school wen both singles
and doubles in tennis, the doubles being Maurice Apple and Allan Smids
In debating, Temple girls and Marsin bots were vectors. will carry him away f. Trow c. Morgan In declaration, high school division, by for several months, Crow cf. Baterbee Couch's last app egamst Oren Budwice.

> over the plate while the being completed. That 1 important run that was a

This was the situation to the side was retired, from first and third and one out win batsman bit a long fly to the fielder. Now for the fireworks:

The runner on third held his blon on believing the catch would be madarch-He was also of the opinion that he could easily score whether or not the fielder caught the ball.

The runner on first didn't think the fielder would make the catch and ran wild. The fielider caught the ball. The Gian

runner on third held his base and crossed the plate while the fielder was doubling up the runner at first. The runner on third crossed the plate several steps before the final out was made and, of course, was entitled to score, since there was no big how is

The scoreboard boy accided the ANSWERS run didn't count, believing no run 1. The attention could score on a double play. He he called by the fiddidn't put it up.

TIMELY TIPS --TO-**AMATEURS**

SAYS "STUFFY" McINNIS. First Baseman, Boston Braves A MOST important asset, yet one bwever, he misrepresented a rule bitious first sackers, is learning to at cut off a run which decided the stretch to meet a throw. that is often overlooked by ain-This is particularly valuable on from four to six feet further &

close plays where the decision is of- if he stretched out to meet it. ten a matter of inches.

If a first baseman takes a th standing erect, the ball must to The elapsed time is often the On fast men it is always advis- ference between safe and out.

CRACKER During a Berlin wrestilg show a spectator took his life, dying happy in the thought that he'd never have to look at another wrestler.

Hoppe beat Horemans at bil-liards, 500 to 11. As yet the mystery of how Horemans got the 11 has not been explained.

Mike McTique is determined to show his friends, if any, that he can still fight, and the horrible part of it is there is no law to stop him, While the news that Mary

"The trouble with the Prince of Wales," explains a visitor, its that he takes on better horses than he knows how to ride."... Come to think of it, maybe this is what aim Fred Fulton and the Phillics.

There is no reason why professional tennis about not be a success, writes Bill Tilden... And, unfortunately, we fear he is correct,

Senor Firpo has changed his mind and will stay in the boxing business, which reveals, among other things, that the senor has a mind.

Prohibition's chief drawback is that the corkscrews of the nation continue to follow their natural pent.

STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO
The Loud Speaker of Sportdom Throws the Goir Reformers for a Total Loss
To me personally, all this loose chatter about a light golf ball is the heavy bunk. I've been banging away at this swing and curse game since Vardon was a caddy and I'm still farther away from the open championship than life in a kitchenctie is from happiness. The trick clubs and long tiying ball haven't had any effect on my game, except to make it more amusing to the fair-way ferrets.

If no more than fifteen or sixteen million golders in the country are periectly satisfied with the kind of hall now in use. I can't see where five or six well dressed gents, representing the U.S. G. A or the U.S. anything, have any license trying to convince 'em they are all wet and don't know it. These gents sny the light ball will make the game harder and more scentific, and of course that its just what we golf duffers crave. Another thing we crave is a one-way water passage over Niagara

The trouble with golf, as the well dressed gents view it, is that the game has enjoyed a healthy and natural growth and hasn't been reformed once, and the mere thought of it getting even more popular without the reformers' help is simply intolerable. A. Kyra said when she shed her beads. Which reminds me that the average reformer has nothing to do, and does it well.

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able to reach the bag as & possible, so as to position y for the throw, which may be ried one, and incidentally give fielder making the play a targe

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Gowdy: Whadda think Emerson meant when he said. "Hitch your wagon to a star?" McGraw: Well. it's a cich he didn't mean you. Young: They tell me this 0. Henry guy scattered a mean. Southwests.

Nehf (repeating from Colonel Mar-lowe's work): "Comparisons are edi-Out."

McGraw (gruffly): If you are com-

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McGraw: That's a lot of cottage pudding. Where did I ever get with Buggs Raymond, Heinie Zim and them guys? Bentley Hero's a pip of a inne. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

McGraw: Well, nobody ought to know better'n you. flow of lnk,
Southworth: Don't show your
ignorance. O. Henry's a candy.
Keily: Say, who wrote that
line about "justing a girdle
round the world?"
Frisch: Babe Ruth's tailor.

McGraw (gruffly): if you are comparing yourself with a regular pitcher, they're worse than that.

Meusel: "Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just..."

McGraw (frowning): Don't be a fat head. Mcroulean Tert is another one hath his quarrel just..."

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McGraw (frowning): Don't be a fat head. McGraw (frowni

headers.

Dofan: Say, what's become of Milton's "Paradise Loat?"

Ryan: Didn't you hear. They relded
that place last night, but you can still
get good stuff at the Dutchman's.

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O'Connell (entering library with late sports extra): Say, what does this guy mean by "Glants Face Herculean Test in Game With Reds?"

McGraw (frowning): Don't be a fat head. Merculean Test is another one of them Cuban pitchers.

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Galveston and upon their return will make their home on Thomas boule-vard where Mr. Mingle has a pret-tily furnished home for his wife.

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of the Gulf Refiring company.
Mr. and Mrs. Mingle left for a short wedding trip to Houston and

filla Pye- HAS WEEK-END GUEST Miss Hea Odom of Lessville, La. is spending the week-end with Miss Theima McAlpin of 2801 Ninth

> street. MRS. TUMA PROVES CORDIAL HOSTESS Mcs. W. H. Tuma proved a cor-

dial hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained Circle Four of the Unic the Woman's Auxiliary of the First to meet Baptist church at her home, 1915 > year, and Thomas boulevard. On account of the absence of the of three to session was conducted by Mrs. Joe Sth's pro- Corthell, president of the Auxiliary.

RAIL BOARD CAN

MAKE OR BREAK

RICH TERRITORY

New Industries and Development of Natural

By TOM WILHELM

The Port Arthur News Staff

WITH its edict to say "You shall not pass" the Interstate

Commerce Commission can make or break the country

through which will run the proposed extension of the Duff

As the line is now it resembles a clothesline on two posts in

posed Duff Railroad to Port Arthur

Livingston. Men who have gleane

their fortunes from the timber which

grew in this vicinity will be asked to "kick in" and give that territory

something more tangible than the cut

over lands they have left. Backing the

otton mill project at Livingston is

the Business Men's League, an embryo

Livingston is a town of 4,000 people

Livingston shipped a bale and a quar

ter of cotton out of town last yea

It has a hospital which is the lat

est word in modern equipment and i

one of the show sights of the town

Public utilities have not everlooked

the town. Livingston having electric

lights and water. A new courthouse

costing \$200,000 will formally be

urned over to the county sometime

Weldon Helps Duff

street with business houses, the resi

dential section being situated up from

the WBTS depot. A Chamber of Com

merce is functioning and no little help

eas been accorded Col. Duff by that

live organization in assaying the min-

eral deposits of the surrounding coun-

try. Weldon is the closest point to

Waco on the lines of the Duff road

which have already been constructed

size with its own electric light and

power plant, several cotton gins. The

round house of the Duff lines is lo-

cated there and gives employment to

Large Lumber Mill

Near Trinity is Onalaska, the loca-

ion of the huge West Lumber com-

pany mill giving employment to hun-

dreds, Carmona, Corrigan, Benford

and Hampton are similar towns with

saw mill holdings giving employment

At Groveton, a somewhat older town

town boasting of two banks smaller

And so it is on down to the small-

est place on the road. Contiguous fer-

in I. c. I. shipments out of their junc-

tion point on the I. G. N. at Trimty

and with the H. E. & W. T. both at

Livingston and Corrigan. At Colmes-neil the T. and N. O. is met by the

Duff line forming another junction

From the dead past of the Katy

of Texas, which the people along

industries kindred to lumber.

Trinity is a town of about the same

Weldon is a town of about 4,000

Chamber of Commerce.

for every inhabitant.

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Resources Depends on Building of Pro-

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Graduates of Foreign Colleges Listed Among Port Arthur's Illiterates

Future of Texas Towns In Hands of I. C. C.

OLD AND YOUNG LEARN

Foreigners Taught to Read: And Write

tions of learning in Greece, of ! ^gce farm in Louisiana, who They are a part of that throng

1800 illiterates in the city which gives Port Arthur the lead of Texas trail pretty close about a couple ities in the percentage of illiterates. But within a short while they, to- was lastin low. sether with 20 more, will be out of that class, and the number of Port

Port Arthur college night school is struction to reduce the percentage Port Arthur's illiterate population. re enrolled in the college night school shere for the first time they take lesons in reading and writing English. Leonard Power, president of the insti-

Reaching More And More 'And we are trying to reach more nen and women who desire to learn low to read and write English," eal is needed to reach these men and omen, or rather a fundamental apo them by word of mouth, interwith this in view that I

re asking permission to post notices; - "" Well, this Gentleman Slim b the work in the night school. ollege president said.

Appears Peculiar Peculiar appeals to the men and arn, educators engaged in this work, pot. gite English in order to get their sturnization papers. Not one of the

Now that he can read The News showin' and one in th' hole. ing English newspapers and litera- caught Slim's three aces! When I

College Men Learning

Three German immigrant youths, of them a graduate of the Gerier two holding letters of recommen-Son from professors in a commercollege at Hamburg, Germany, which institution they gradualso are among the students in with aces! t Arthur college learning to read sthree months, and now reads at see of hearts! "Well, yes. That broke up th' game k enything. President Power saul, l school at Port Arthur college, buth 19 years of rge, raised on a th educational territory as the av- Fnow; he always means to win. te boy takes two years to go over til they have at their command abil-

Louisianian Aided ntil he entered the college the th from Louisiana did not know 3A. B. Ca. fe bad to start literally at the

coilege president said.

por. That was two menths ago. ig's in the "second reader." Not work in night school, but he's ing down a job at one of the reries here. hese are examples of the kind of

ive them from the class of illites. The night schools are open work and progress rapidly un- or three evenings each week.

LOCAL COLLEGE Who Put An Extra DOING SERVICE Ace In The Deck Helping to Take City Out Of Ignorant Class To Crook Milton

By ROGER WILLIAM ARCHER

FVER gamble much with eards! Humph! I'd say, And-so you want a yarn about some of the card games I fig-Graduates of higher institutured in. Well, kid, that'll be easy."

And John Milton, erstwhile reformed gambler, "making a commercial colleges in Ger-clean breast of things in Port Arthur, "where he has settled many, and one lad raised on a down to make the rest of the way 'straight' " prepared to tell his narrative.

"It was in a little shack down at Sabine, Things had kinds re numbered among the ranks | quited down around Jefferson countr wasn't hankerin' to get in 'dutch' with the 'law' right about then; in county horse races I'd 'pulled,' and i

Little Monte Carto known among the boys was kinda like th' real Monte Carlo. Boy, we say

many shokels change hands in that iring this bit of effort and skilled spot as the chips slid across from one stack to another, and many's th' time I've sat there and watched my whole bloomin' stack dwindle away. "Well, to make a long yarn much charter as they say in Chinese, or this particular occasion I'm trying to teil you about, th' boys had convened at the table in the little shack and chips was att kin' close to' horse that night, and th' bettin' had been zoin' kinda dow.

Poker Went Up "Of a sudden-like, a feller called 'Gentleman Slim,' sittin' across th' table from me raised th' whole sheeeal, that of passing the word along bang of a pot, and poker went up rting them in the ways and means the kind of pots th' evenin' had proinstruction, iduced so far, and I was a mind to nd urging them to arali themselves play it out. I had two pair showin' these opportunities." Powers said to sat nothin of what I had in th'

was si the pot, and when it came my g forth the courses offered in this thin . I pried 'er a little myself. A reticular branch of the college night couple of guys dropped ont and it was ools devoted to teaching men and a battle between Slim and me. Slim omen how to read and write, in the called and raised, sort of droll like employes who read these just as if he didn't know exactly otices will interest fellow-employes whether to try bluffing me out. And the cannot read and write in taking -well, you know I'd prided myself Slim was bluffing, so I called for a

showdown. "Slim had three aces x my sevens omen who cannot read and write and tens weren't worth much. Slim fir up within them the desire to collected about fifty bucks out of that manager here, said,

And Aces Wild "The cards went round. On the idents has ever failed to pass the first deal I caught an ace in the aminations given them after com- hole. I bet and everybody stayed. sting the work, Miss Young said. On the next go, I caught another ace, ambulance, Many times the operator after going for years without know-up! That was the pot for 'yours only gets 'police," or "ambulance." how to read and write English truly. Aces backed up! Slim caught before the caller hangs up the re-Port Arthur resident, native of the ace of spades. I let everybody in corner without giving any address, or sece, and educate i in schools and light. On the next deal I caught the | uniting for connection with police iversities of his native land, was ace of hearts. That made me the ace headquarters or the Grammier estabred to take up the work of learn- of hearts, diamonds and clubs! Kid, the language of his adopted land my heart almost jumied out. Dier

irt Arthur News to him every right, I way, that was a real hand. Two aces lators, and hurry-up calls for doctors himself," President Power said. "I looked across at Slim. He was robably personal pride asserted it- peering hard at me from underneath a doctor, quick. Many times they do when he stopped to think of him- his hat brim It seemed his hands not know, or cannot think of any para graduate of the best schools quivored a hit as he fingered the ee had to offer, dependent upon cards an instant, then turned them children, all in the lower grades over. Slim was dropping out. Well, a Port Arthur school, for every- I collected that pot with case, I had

raked the chips in, Slim cleared his throat a bit and said: " 'I get out, Milton, 'cause I didn' want you to think I was crooked. in "gymnashum" or high school, the read yore face when you caught that last are and knew you had made three. I had one showing-and one in th' hole-some cuss in this crowd is a crook and has flooded this deck

."He turned his eards over then, write English. One of the Ger- and suze as you're alive, there was boys has been a student there two aces—the ace of spades and the

i other two came in only last week, for that evenin'-but I don't know two months he has attended to this day whether Gentleman Sline salted that extra ace in that deck or whether somebody else did it! You Fsiana rice farm, has covered as never can tell about a gambler, you

> ity to read and write English, Majority Not In School

Yet 200 represents only a few more than one tenth of the total number school here because they do not know this evening for a date tomorrow and tis this to me man carrying along anothing about these schools, and unless friends, relatives, associates, or someone with whom they come in old thing-it rou'd bare called sooner contact tell them of the chances to -I have an engagement for Monday improve their condition, chances are evening. that it will be a long time before the elves of the means at hand to number of illiterates in the city is next night, or the next or next, know

materially reduced. The number of men and women enfort Arthur college and Franklin rolling in the night schools is on the "She'll probably admit in the end 'I'm ol, and about 200 men and women increase, due largely to the efforts enrolled in these institutions just of those enrolled to interest their for each evening this week! arn how to read and write. Those friends in the work and the possibiliharge of both schools agree that ties and opportunities offorded. None my whole born days. Blah! Course, men and women enrolling make works too hard to add the night school she'll be very glad to have you fill or the Country Club: or semewhere]

The Port Arthur News Staff

"Well, that little shack as it was She's Asks Everything Inquisitives Can Ask

REGULAR M'ALBERT

Many Unusuai Services By Telephone Co.

"Information."

"Laws o' meter, mam! I don't

giving new numbers and changed num berg trickle scintillating bits of humor and the unusual into the ears of the young women known to Port Arthurians only as "information." Primarily "information" is paid by the telephone company to give telephone numbers not listed in the directory. but other information also is dis-

Here's What They Ask Some of the queries put up by Port Arthur telephone users to information

"Where is the fire?" "What is the date today?"

But all the extras thrown in by the telephone company are not given by "information." J. W. Waltrip,

iciare. Miss Wayne Young, instruc"And from then on the game was the night. A woman rushes to the refer the past six years in the live. Six times during that evenin, phone, grabs the receiver, screams that the past six years in the live. Six times during that evenin, phone, grabs the receiver, screams that the past six years in the live. Six times during that evenin, phone, grabs the receiver, screams that the past six years in the live. Six times during that evenin, phone, grabs the receiver, screams that the past six years in the live. Six times during that evenin, phone, grabs the receiver, screams the past six years in the live. Six times during that evenin, phone, grabs the receiver. l'or instance, a fire is discovered in es, pointed out that most of her pot, and his pile had been grown ing the address. The telephone oper-adents desired to tearn to read and and around ever since it livered up after looks up the location of the telephone and calls the fire department.

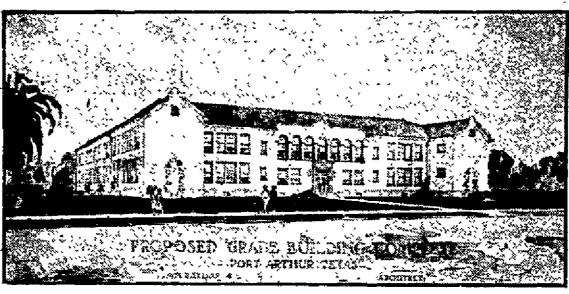
Check Up On Calls The same service is given when calls come in for the police, or the

"All of these emergency numbers hearing his own children read the play any poker? Humph, Well, 11:3- are memorized by the telephone operalso are provided for," Waltrip said. "Some people get central, and ack for ticular dector. Often they are for "the best doctor in town."

"A list of physicians, arranged alphabetically, is before the operators. and the keeps calling them in rotation until one is gotten for the folk calling, Waltrip said.

Wake Up Home Nurses Right in this line is the call sertice furnished by the telephone company for people who have to give med- ling from his belt, his off hand twirlcine to nationts throughout the night. Waltrip said. At the request of physicions for this service, the night oper- Hardly had I passed this last one stors will ring at specified hours all till I saw another fellow dragging a throat the night, the manager said, woman around the sidewalk, having dent Power declared.

New School For Port Arthur



Ground is staked off and materials ordered for the construction of the first \$60,000 unit of the Griffing prairie. chool. The part of the building to be erected at this time will be two stories high with six class rooms, and indications are that this first unit of the structure will be completed by the opening of the 1921-25 school term hext

Fingerprint Expert Finds Port Arthur Is 'Tuff' Town

dragged her from a taxi, holding her

By that time Port Arthur's reputa-

eas gradually—slipping, there was

ilong I saw another big fight. O

fighting another. The fight was still

Why didn't someone call the police?

Stop that fighting, oh dearme,

going, on, presumably.

dearme, cearme.

graphie)

BAD MEN SEEN ON ALL CORNERS

Oh, Dear Me! Listen What Hè Found

Whew, but Port Arthur must be a uff town-T u double f tuff town if you take the word of Joe Wyndelt. new finger print expert recently signed to play on Chief Walter Covington's aggregation.

Joe hopped off the electric rattler here the other this and gave the town thes double "o. On meeting Joe the first thing he till was to sqwak about our tough

Oh! Such Ruff Stuff "My gosh," says Jee, "but I never saw so much ruff stuff being pulled nnywhere in my life as I saw right TVN 670 | [ere in Port Arthur. "And it wasn't on the back streets

neither, it was right on Procter street -migosh, migosh. "I thought I'd seen some fairly rough stuff in my travellin around the country, but I can't even tic this town, let lone beat it," says

Joe then launched into a long spiel bout what he had seen on his tom down the street, and he had an interesting yarn. Despite the chorts of Chief Walter Covington to give Port Arthur an ideal town, Joe sure uncovfew fights, several killings and much

Twas Bloody Battle

"First I saw," Joe says, "a gav mauling another one something terrible. All over the place blood and orn shirts—shiners—hickeys—the one guy had the other down and was fixin' taman him. Then a little girl saves him. Ogosh, but it was terri-

ble.
"Then, thinks I to myself, surely the blke me this is extraordinary, so I'll hike me a bit further and I walks further on down the street. Now this isn't all taking place on Houston avenue, either, it's happenin' right on Procter street.

"Sure enough. I hadn't gone but a few steps when, bam-pow! and some guy staggers and drops right at the side of me. Another fellow is standing a few feet from him, his smoking sit gun in his hand, a dagger danging his longhorn moustache.
"Whew, but it was terrible, fights

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'Funny Ritual' But It Works, Says Power

Stirring march to music. Beat of typewriters, rythmic, keeping perfect time to the music, clack-clack-clackered codies of blood and thunder, a clack, Ting! A typewriter bell. The steady, slow clack-clack-clack. Another bell. Clack-bell-lack-clack-clack. Power Explains It

Leonard Power, president of the college was sought, and asked for an ase, crossed a corridor and pointed through an open door.

Tier upon tier of young men and women wearing grotesque paper sacks on their heads beat a concerted clackclack-clack-clack on scores of typemarch strains given out by a talking nachine in the far end of the room. "Have them do the touch system

The big paper sacks, without tops or bottoms, were pulled down over cakes, vanilla wafers, cocoanus bars. the faces and necks of the students, raisin cookies, ginger cookies, all kinds clack-clack-clack went up in steady ham, whole wheat, white, French, Vibeat of the keys. "Funny ritual, but it works," Presi-

by her hair. I wanted to fight, but IS INTERESTING ion as the cleanest town in Texas

danger that the fair name of the city Here's How They Do It For "And that isn't all. A little further The Public

lordy, but it was SOME fight and all Ever wonder how many processes right on the main street in Port Arleaf of brend undergoes before it reaches your door, neatly wrapped in An investigation was started and oli, sad it is to tell, Joe was right. n sort of oily paper, ready to be con-Right on the main street was a man

A trip through the bake shop is indeed interesting, especially when an expert baker tells you the story, - Here's How It's Done

Landing in the storeroom of the ake shop in the form of flour, the "ingredients" that go to make up a lost of bread land on the work table on and then are shot into a dough mixer. From the dough-mixer, the and left two hours to rise. Then it's

You didn't know the bread had scales? Neither did we until the bake-told us. But it has.

When it looks "all nice and fine, minus its scales." the risen dough is then sent into the steam box to secure moisture, where it is usually left for 20 or 25 minutes; then it is ready for the oven. Out of the oven it goes to a bread rack to cool, and then it. shoots through an automatic wrapper, so fast you couldn't believe it unless Modern Machinery

And that's how the Electrik Maid Bake Shop, recently installed on Fifth An army of typewriters marking time, street, and formally opened for business during the past week conducts bread making. Equipped with the most modern facilities. W. J. Vanderstaul and Walter Andrus, proprietors in explanation of the heat of typewriters charge fo the establishment, have a to march tunes. He led the way dough-mixer that operates on an electhrough that dark, dignified stair- trical current, and has a capacity of a thriving business district serves 300 loaves every 20 minutes. Pan much of the surrounding territory, the racks, work tables and a huge electrical oven and electrical steam box are included in the equipment, the capacity of the plant being placed at 2,000 lonves of bread per 24 hours. writers, keeping perfect time to the The plant will be operated on a 24- in 1 a 1 shimmant and of their support strains sit on out he a tall in the plant will be operated on a 24- in 1 a 1 shimmant and of their supports are supports and of their supports and of their supports are supports are supports and of their supports are supports and of their supports are supports are supports are supports and their supports are supports are supports and their supports are supports are supports are supports and supports are supports and supports are supports ar beur basis.

What about the "goodies" and "cookies?" Oh, yes. They make those drill," President Power requested the | too. Fact is they make devils food cakes, white layer cakes, sunshine cakes, angel's food cakes, delicious cup The music was started, and clack- of rolls, all kinds of pastry, rye, graenna, honey and poppy-seed bread. water rolls and Danish pastry.
Make your mouth water? Us too!

It goes no place and isn't anywhere after it gets there. Given permission by the I. C. C. to come into Port Arthur and go north to Waco this road will connect two localities havng an aggregate population of 100,000 inhabitants each, disreparding the thousands of people who Many of these towns were the Por Arthur of fifteen years ago yet Port

REACHES CROWD Arthur has been favored in the intervening years while these have plodded steadily along. Today they are in She Braves Stormy Night receptive mood for anything. Cotton Mill Talked For Loved One A cotton mill is being talked of at

HAS IMPORTANT NOTE

'Please Mail It' She Gasps: Disappears

A damp April wind swept out of the north, driving before it a stinging mist of rain. Port Arthur scurried

Night swooped down without a warning. The glow of a cozy cottage which shifted through curtained windows only added to the friendless April air. Pedestrians splashed through puddles of slush, cursed and hurried tome. Automobiles flitted by like frightened rabbits in the chase. Street lights cast weird shadows on glistening pavements, practically deserted. February and January had come

'Twas A Stormy Night

Down Procter street clattered a dreet car on its way to the docks. Its headlight, which pierced the falling night occasionally revealed a shadow in the street. The motorman, peering through a rain spattered window, brought his car to a grinding. sliding halt as each shadow loomed out of the night; each shadow was a passenger, cold and wet. Each silently stopped aboard, dropped eight cents in the box and silently took his seat. The damp drizzle of April's earliest showers seemed to have depressed the spirit of an entire city.

The clattering car lurched toward DeQueen boulevard and alid to an abrupt stop. The motorman opened the door with a bang. Another shadow boarded the car, but not with eight cents, and not silently.

Bears Important Missive Her hair was bobbed and glistene is the lights struck the rain she brought in from the outside. Thir room slippers with tiny tufts toes covered her feet which v in silk stockings. A thin tered in the piercing ritory of these smaller towns permits whipped through the nd

It was like the spirms fring Old Man Spater In her hand 5wn Ted of the customfelovantly smile that wiis dog had Queen Elizats nursing it. scented coulse she broke in chan between them. Anately right in what

these lines became to tolerate rather d'you said-if I'd come than to appreciate, a new life has al I'd understand? Well, Besoment Trinity and Sabine down in the dast. And I which the people of the towns se-

by this road see the realizations repeated in a queer, choked their ambitions-to be on a my unlike Ted's. "On it! When that starts someplace and up on it so high-so high-a man where after it gets there., go down on his knees to worship you. swore I'd never tell you," he went on

Bike Thieve you're soing to marry Elliot, and you hate

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Se." he assured at all had hapon yesterday, and is b alraid you would get reak away. I had to fix te, and there is just one ladison—who has a streak on. I wanted to be sure he if he did he would settle with Im and who might blab about link it is sale now; no one will ever anything about it. I've got a bit of a find he will pardon Cassidy at the end s the two years he ought anyway to serve. one-grandfather-grandmother-Elhot -- is

ever going to know anything about it-and

love you, Shirley-have loved you all winter. I've fought it with everything that was in me, because—much as I wanted you—I despised you. I thought there wasn't anything to you, and I hated myself for losing my head ever just your beauty. When I married I' nanted a real noman-like my mother., That's why I was so bitter that night-I was so furious with myself for carrier for you. But now-now-" His voice shook, and Shirley's heart began pounding suddenly in a way Ell, ot's most elequent moments had never achieved. "The pluck of you-the magnificent courage! You're your grand' father's girl after all. Shirley—if you know what it means to a man to be able to loc't up-high-to the noman he loves." If any one had ever mentioned to Jini Cassidy that he had been instrumental in rescuing a soul from spiritual smugness an l

me. But I want you, anyway to know. I

in bringing about one of those few matches which are planned in heaven, his remark; would undoubtedly be upprintable. Nevertheless, when any comance seeking acquaints ance asks Ted and Shirley how they first met, they invariably reply. "It was a burglas

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Ever Try To Get Date With Pt. Arthur Girl—Just Try!

"Talk about getting dates! Talk about getting dates. Why, man-ollive: These girls down here in Port Arthur have got the Queen of Sheba backed off the chess board!" complained a very excited male member of the younger set.

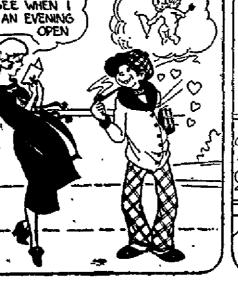
"You ask 'em for dates-say, for instance you want to go out tomorrow evening, and just don't happen to think of it 'till late todas-well .you of reported illiterates in Port Ar. think of it till fate tousy-wen you thur. Those nine-tenths in nearly don't have t' believe me. Pardner, but every case are not enrolled in a night you try calling one of 'em up late

"She'll probably say, Sorry, Gawge,

"And then if you ask here for the this same excited youth snorted, very sorry, but I've an engagement

"Bah! Never saw such a thing in





"I've been asking one of these so- call I'm atudents, take an interest in course to their daily schedule for two in the night they give a dance over at else, because the 'sweetie' who's fill- colled sweet young things for a date rusaren the Department Club, or the Plaza, ing up the week on dates don't dance! for the past two weeks. Next time I but

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Miss. Pryce, the milliner, who lives at the hotel.



The proprietor's daughter, home from normal school for a brief vacation.

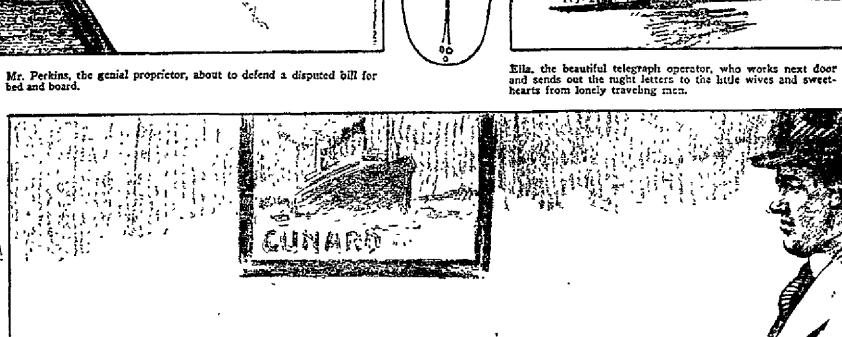
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The young man who works at the toggery shop down street, all set for Sunday dinner.





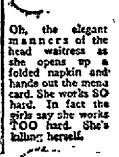
When prohibition came along and they closed the bar at the Commercial House every body said "Well, it will be a good thing for poor Mr. Hopewell!" But semehow it hasn't done a thing for poor Mr. Hopewell.



The chairs in the office showing the shortstop of the ball team and three traveling men eyeing something pretty nifty outside the plate-glass window.



The elderly lady who lives at the Commercial House all the year round has been there ever since they sold the homestead up on Chestriut street. Gets a little tired of the meals and suspects Alpha, the chambermaid, of not dusting now and then



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By BILL ARCHER

-Police and OSMOPOLITAN Park will be the scene of bay were almost again in Port Arthur today when the fast the fire which Stars come here to clash against the Port Abuilding here Club's nine.

For the Athletics, it will be the first encounten, was of inand it is figured to draw out the strength of

visitors are seasoned from a series of games, and have had considerably more experience in the field.

Made up of some of the best known ball players in the community, and rounded into trim shape for a fast season both locally and abroad, the Athletics finished practice Friday afternoon and took a test from the field Saturday in preparation for their initial appea ance.

Unfortunate for the players, new uniforms ordered over a week ago from a firm in Dallas failed to arrive as scheduled, and will not be ready for distribution in time for the game. The team, however, refused to be daunted by this trick of the fates, and will enter the dlamond this afternoon resembling an array of various ball suits, but confident of winning a ball game.

Probable Lineup Today Management of the club announced last night the following as tentative

starting lineup this afternoon: Draughan, 2b; Perkins, 1b; Corley, ss; Fulbright, rf; Earhart, H; Bolen, cf: Bell, c: Vanderdoes, 3b; Perry. p.

Townsend, Hans, Palmer, Polodina, and Humphries other members of the squad, will be sent into the field during the game. The twirling staff, including Pete Karnaky, another southpaw. Love and Siddens, both righthanders, will probably be called on for duty during the game, Perry Locks Good

Perry, the husky chap chose start the fireworks for Port At this afternoon, is a southpaw ' ter with plenty of stuff on the hi hide. He handles himself with a and grace in the box, and has raveled a kink in the ball that mystifying. Perry has had a taste the upper show, and was among th first to come out for the local nin Love, Karnaky and Saldons av all in great form this season, and

look capable. Leo Brumley, an outfielder who played in the West Texas Leagucouple of seasons, will probabl the squad during the incoming and will be ready for the no

May Change Starters . The liveup announced last nig subject to change this afternoon may not compose the starting . for Port Arthur, it being as by the team's of a july that who game is an opener for the locthletie Club doesn't intend Weekly workouts have destrong, fast infield, pep and ability in the the squad, all of which fast home talent on th season to play in Port ,, The game will get 3 o'clock, Will Fort, invius been chosen as a

Moore and Unell talked bout an hour and a half fire started last night and

etroit as usked whether all the Vashinere under the building Sam evelatiz, 1st, told police be saw a Ye from the building just be St. Louitre started. Club-May File Charges.

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Baker Checks Up On Watchman's Death

Checking up of various angles of watchman of the Texas Compact found dead at that plant Sunday night, is being pursued by Constal ie II. F Baker who is working on the urder theory. Arrests in connection with the

watchman's death have been expected momentarily for the past two days, but Baker has been checking up on the acts of parties under sus picion since the night the man was

Furlow's body was found in the bottom of the elevator shaft at the Texas Company's marrel house on the island. At first it was believed he fell to his death, but subsequent events resulted in the returning of a murder verdict by Justice of the Peace W. F. James, acting 29

a dual meet here today. Score nois 72 1-3: Carfornia 58 23.

Dickey's old reliable eve water cools, heals, strengthens, sore, weak, 545 Protter

Many of the bigger operators re-mained away from the street and the volume of dealings suffered ac-cordingly.

But a number of spirited move-ments in individual stocks promised a respectable amount of excitement for the speculators who were on hand for the day's proceedings.

inst the Port A building here nine persons. On the side of the advance, such Manhattan preferred and United Manhattan prefer

HOW THEIS plant in the American they have Club— ore and Unell took Chicago or insurance on their New York beend days ago. Possibility of the closing dealings. Allied Chemical went into new high ground at 70. Buston of the insurance policy in Chelmant rigage on the goods in the Brooklyn are insurance policy in Chelmant rigage on the goods in the Brooklyn St. Louis Philadelptemant of the building told Philadelptemant of the building told positive for the first policy of this class repaired fractionally.

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SOONER AGGIES TIE

MISSOURI IN TENNIS tied in matches won and lost in

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 19. -Jorge Von Forsal, a pearl fisher-man near Paz, Lower California e. Skin. has found a pearl weighing 171-2 Kane to karats and valued at \$8,500, accord iveires to ing to word received here by friends on balls, off of the fisherman. Von Forsal de-Falver 1, off clared that the pearl fishing indusby Moon 1, try was given added unpetus by the

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behind the leaders until the Thenile mark was presed when he increased his speed and took the lead. for the tirst place on the Olympic marathon team.

breaking the Olympic record of 2:32:

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third His time was 2:37:4 2 5. William Churchill, San Francisco. was fourth. Carl Liner, Quiney, Mass, 16th, and Victory McAuley. Windser, N. S. sixth.

ARLINGTON, Texas, April 19 - While the band played the "Old Gray Mare," the Hornet basketball team of the North Texas Agricultural college filed into chapal to receive the official letter "T" of the college and beautiful blue sweaters, presented them, by the faculty and student body, W. A. Ransom gave a reading entitled the "Ghost of the Old Gray Mignate" Charles Watson sing, "I Love You," The following men received sweaters and letters: Conch C. M. Edeng, Lester Livingston, Irwin Martin, Gordon Holmes, Bilt White, Robert Stanton, Harola Evans, the newly elected captain for DENTON HIG. the North Texas Agricultural college ans, the newly elected captain for DENTON HIG next year, made a short and effective

TRINITY TIGERS TAKE

Takes Olympic Chance

BOSTON. April 19 -- Clarence L. De Mar, who won the Marathons in 1911, 1922 and 1923, trailed well

By his victory, De Mar qualified Pe Mar's time was 2:29.30 1-5.

35 4-5 made in Anthorp in 1920 by Hannes Kohlemanien, competing for Charles L. Mellor, Illinois A. C. Chicago, was second. His time was

Trank E. Wandeling, Buffalo, was

HORNET CAGERS ARE AWARDED SWEATERS

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Benny has ruled his division for

lmost seven years now, and as no

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ZUNA'S BERTH CERTAIN

Frank Zuna, of Newark, N. J.,

won't have to qualify for a place on

the Olympic marathon team. Zuna

ter, he wants a shot at Walker.

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April 19.-Nego

STILLWATER, Okla., April 19.in the first tennis competition be tween the two schools, Oklahoma A & M. college and Missouri university two day tournament concluded here today, each winning two singles matches and one doubles,

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Port Arthur Elk in thed modern rooms over to garage, 1349 Neder-TILDEN MUST END ARTICLES

Cannot Write and Play Tennis Also

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, April 19.-In on

apparent effort to stop circulation of reports that it would be forced to back down in its attempt to enforce-the rule against playerwriters the amuteur rules computtee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association borg down again today on William T. Tilden and other Prominent journalists among the plavers.

In a lengthy statement addressed to members of the executive commit-tee, Holcom Ward, chairman of the amateur rules committee defended its action in recommending the disqualification of player-uniters and gave reasons why it would be impossible for the association to do otherwise than force the issue with the players.

Committee Is "Hard" After the rule had been adopted at the annual meeting of the association by a vote of nearly 8 to 1. Tilden appealed to the executive committee for a hearing and it was granted. Tilden pleaded that he had teen a newspaper reporter before he became a tennis star, that writing was to be his lifes work and that he could not sucrifice his vocation for tenurs. Stripped of its polite language the reply of the committee was 'you'll quit writing or you won't play tennis"

Commenting upon Tilden's appeal for the exception from the tule, report made public today said. Report Made Public

"Our present champion is exicente ly versatile without doubt; he is not only a great tennis player but he is an interesting writer, a lover of nusic, an accor and I don't know what else. He has been writing off and on since 1913 when, I am told be non his first national title writing not only on tenors but also dramatic eriticism fiction, magizine articles and books. He now regards writing as his permanent business so far as it is possible for him to tell, although we understand he contemplates finishing a moving picture toon, namely, "The Dover Road," with Constance Binney

"Some people feel," the report con-"that it is quite proper to enforce this resolution against the smaller fer who probably have no great ability as writers or players but that we should be very careful to proceed against the present cham pion because his writings have liter ary merit. I could whether this is a sound position to take. If the evilwhich we are attempting to curb realls are evils then the min who holds the position of champion of the United States should be the one to take the leadership in maint iming our amateur standards."

MARLIN'S BOYS

Bulldogs Take Honors At Baylor Tourney

cally all events were closely contested in the district interscholastic lengue meeting held at Brylor univer In class A track events the Mar-

ien with 13 points each Lorena won an east victors in the

day dook part Waco high school won both singles and doubles in tennis, the doubles be-ing Maurice Apple and Allan Smith In debating, Ten ple girls and Marin bots were victors.

In declaration, high school division, he results were. Senior girl, was by Temple, senior boy, Waco, jumor girl, Rosebud, jumor boy, Crawford tural division. Sentor girl, Copperas 'ove, senior box, Copperra Cove. unior girl. Heidenheimer; junior boy. icLellan county

Temple's team of seven easily won he music memory contest, scoring 100 er cent.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

That was a queer situation down outh the other day when the New Jork Grants left the field, believing hey had besten the White Sox 10 to only to later learn that the game ad ended in a 9 to 9 tie. In a great many of the smaller ninor league parks a boy looks after ie score board. Usually he has no nanection with the press box. So e must do his own scoring That created all the trouble. In a

rtoin inning in which the Grants ade a bunch of runs he gave them ore than they were entitled to.

The surprising feature is that nonthe players or umpires noticed je mistake. The fact that it was

erely an exhibition game probably The game between the Giants and

hite Sox is not without its parelarly scheduled game in one of the

ger minor lengues several years The boy operating the score board bwever, he misrepresented a rule

Early in the game the Lome team d a batting rally, putting over close place where the decision is of-bunch of runs. The inning ended ten a matter of inches a double play, a runner passing On fast men it is always advis- ference between safe and out.

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TOMMY GIBBONS PARIS, April 19 - Articles folinth singed in Michigan City about Mana 31 between Georges Carpentier airth. Tommy Gibbons were signed her

Laurens Descrips, Carpentier's manager, signed for the Frenchman and Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager

WIN AT WACO COUCH TO MEET CHARLIE HALL

WACO, Texas, April 19 - Practi- Port Arthur Athletic Club To Stage Bout

Jesse Couch, Port Arthur undefeat-In class A track events the warin Bulldogs won a close victors with
It ill, the Beaumont grappler, in Port
I total of 41.3-4 points; Wace come
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Couch and Hall have been graphers
there diam. ed 100 counder, will meet Charlie for a mill for some time. Rivals in Cecil Crow of Wico were high point the two cities, and each claiming honors in their respective classes, the two boys have a sort of unsettled dis-

McJonnan Falls Bell and Correll completed Let night, and the mill anno meed for Thursday at So clock. It will probably be Hail's final appearance in this section for some time, or Hude pitching; syclopedia Britannica, the Beaumont wrestler having signed of the Beaumont wrestler having signed of the Beaumont with the section of the section for some time. The Beaumont with the section of the section o till carry him away from this coun ty for several months.

Couch's last appearance was gunst Oren Budwige.

over the place while the play was being completed. That was the all uipor int run that was jost,

This was the situation Just before the side was retired. Runners on first and third and one out when the butsman but a long to to the right any baseball dispute, write Bill trelder. Now for the fireworks er, Sports Editor, The Neus.

The runner on third held his base QUESTIONS believing the catch would be made 1. What must be done to penalize lie was also of the opinion that be the mistake when a fatter hits out could easily score whether or not the of order' helder enught the ball.

the fielder would make the catch lr, and believes there is a chance and ran wild. The fielder caught the ball. The thin three feet our of it line as be runner on third held his base and rounds first?

was doubling up the runner at first. orce third out.

The scoreboard boy accided the ANSWERS run didn't count, believing no run 1. The attention of the umpire must could acore on a double play. He he called by the team in the field

TIMELY TIPS as he closed first base as wide **—TO**—

AMATEURS SAYS "STUFFY" McINNIS

First Baseman, Boston Braves the town oracle on baseball A MOST important asset, yet one ried one, and incidentally give the that is often overlooked by amat cut off a run which decided the bitious first suchers, is learning to stretch to meet a thron. This is particularly valuable on

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fielder making the play a target. If a first baseman takes a throw standing erect, the ball must travel from four to six feet further than if he stretched out to meet it, The clarsed time is often the dif-

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er, Sports Editor, The News.

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Insertion of Miss Allie Krueger vance, ingle was quictly solemn-day evening at 7 o'clock

The bride was attired in an atat touches of old rose as trimming. She nore a smart hat and accessories in gray. She is a charming young woman and has lived in Port Arthur sometime. The groom is an employe of the Gulf Refining company. Mr. and Mrs. Mingle left for a

> vard where Mr. Mingle has a prettily furnished home for his wife. + + + MISS THELMA MCALPHIN HAS WEEK-END GUEST
> Miss Bea Odom of Lessville, La. is spending the week-end with Wiss

Thelma McAlpin of 2801 Ninth

street. MRS, TUMA PROVES

CORDIAL HOSTESS Mrs. W. H. Tuma proved a cordial hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained Circle Four of the Woman's Auxiliary of the l'itst Baptist church at her home, 1015 Thomas boulevard.

On account of the absence of the chairman, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, tue session was conducted by Mrs. Joe Corthell, president of the Auxiliary. who also led the devotional pervice on tithing and conducted the miscon study on Training for Lende .-In attendance Thursday were Mrs.

Mrs. O. Guidry, Mrs. S. R. Hensley, Mrs. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. L. Davis. Corthell and Mrs. W. H. Tems.

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Noble Prize Nominee Has Unique Radio The

Big World "Ham" League Planned

HARTFORD, Conn., April 19.— Organization of the radio amateurs of the world has taken on big stridesince the return recently of Hiram Percy Maxim, famous inventor and president of the American Radio Relay League.

According to Maxim, the Interna-

tional Amateur Relay League is an assured possibility for the near future. Plans for its organization were completed at the European amateur conference from which he returned. For some time, amateur radio enthusiasts transmitting on low wavelengths, have been hearing one another across seas and continents. Reports come in to A. R. R. L. headquarters here almost daily of unique long distance reception experienced by American and foreign amateurs. Japan, Australia, the Philippines, England, France, other European countries, South America-in fact, almost all points of the globe are reporting great progress in amateur ac-

From Australia comes the offer of a genuine Australia boomerang, representing two-way communications, to the American or Canadian amateur who will be first to establish definite two-way radio communication on amateur navelengths between New Zealand or Australia and North

It is a sign of the unofficial interest of amateurs, which Maxim and others prominent in amateur radio are trying to organize throughout the

RADIO ALARM **AWAKENS WIFE**

Causes Disturbance

COLUMBUS, O. April 19.-A charges immoral and trifling entersmall alarm clock at WBAV here, relationment fulls the ether lanes, "Blacently awakered more response from tant outbursts of jazz," he said "are radio listeners than any other device the chief things I hear when domning that has been tried, judging from the a headest." No action was taken on number of letters and cards received. the suggestion, however. The clock was placed near the microphone for a few moments. Shortly afterward the plarm was sounded. Next day missives flooded in. One man declated that his wife, taking nap while he listened in on the loud speaker, rolled off the davenport with a 5:30 a, m. expression on her

Review of Books On Radio Subjects

Within the Atom. By John Mills interest for it deals with that infinite particle as associated with electrons, and all chemical and all electrical phenomena. Price, \$2.90.

Experimental Wireless Station By P. E. Edelman, Simple direct tions are given in this book for making radio equipment for the trans mission of messages over long dis tances. Price, \$3.

The Radio Amateur's Handbook By A. Frederick Collins. A new revised edition of this book is just out It is complete, authentic and inform-

ative work on radio. Fully illustrated. Price. \$1.50. Vacuum Tube Receivers, By O. F Hesslar. A book that tells how to make a simple set. How to make the cabinet. It includes a 27 by 36-inch layout blueprint. Price, 75 cents.

Radio Reception, By Harry J Mart, technical editor adio Digest Illustrated, and Adrian Van Musfing. A simple treatise on radio reception. Beginning with the elementary principles of electricity it carries the reader on into the essen-tials of radio telephony. The most successful methods of radio cention are explained and special at tention given to practical tuning

Price. \$2.00. The A B C Vacuum Tubes. By E H. Lewis. It is a book for beginners who have no knowledge, of either radio or electricity and setforth the elementary principles of theory and operation of the vacuum tube. No attempt has been made to this book to describe all the possible circuit arrangements, but those shown may serve as suggestions to experimenters who desire to evolve

The Armstrong Super-Regenerative Circuit. By George J. Eltz. Jr., E. E. This is a de luxe edition of this famous circult. Profusely illustrated and fully explained. Fiftytwo pages. Price. \$1.00.

their own circuits. Price, \$1.00.

Radio Operator's Handbook, A pocket course in radio. Every pege tells you something useful, and there are 154 pages; hundreds of illustrations and diagrams. It is the biggest dollar's worth in radio, and will save you from wasting money on things that don't work. Price, \$1.

HAWAII HEARS WOG

PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 19, -A. F. Costa, o fWailuku, Hawaii, has written Station WOS, the Missouri State Marketing Bureau here. hat he has been able to hear WOS egularly and clearly. On March 12 and 14 Mr. Costa listened to pre-arranged programs and heard them both

ESPERANTO PROGRAM Esperanto, the "international language," is being used for broadcasting programs out of some stations. Recently a lecture and songs were delivered - in Esperanto broadcast from Moscow and heard as far as 5000 miles off.

Ships at sea, regardless of nationality, may receive free medical advice from the Thorshaven radio station. Farce Islands,

From Discovery of RX

its whys and wherefores, and listen to the theories of Dr. Calvin S. Page

gives this mysterious matter, which he says he discovered as far back as

On his studies of Rx, Dr. Page evolved a peculing and revolutionary heory about radio.

Climb the stairs to the lone bedchamber, third floor rear, of this simple mannered, 70-year-old Swedenborgian philompher, and listen to his

First, Dr. Page explains, Rx has the distinguishing characteristics of repelling its own atoms and cohering with varying strength to all other toms. It's the basis of everything. Radio Defined

Thus be denies radio: sound and reproduction of the air sound that generated it." And the means by which this is

made nossible is Rx. ing known laws and common every-

Pastor Would Have Sermons This is how he explains radio:

Broadcast Daily

nel stations to broadcast religious de-

rotion each day for half an hour. He

JAPANESE RADIO

nent of Commerce.

offered to the city.

not exceed 1500 words.

WHO WILL PAY?

The American Radio association.

50 Union Square, New York, is of-

light-sound Rx on and by the actial; PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-At a the catching of the light-sound Rx by ecent convention here of Methodist the antenna; the multiplication of the ninisters, Rev. G. D. C. Hanna urged feeble force with storage batteries; Clock Near Microphone that a censor be appointed for broad-the reproduction therefrom of the air casting stations. He said that some sound that produced them and issound that produced them, and inaction should also be taken to com- creasing the loudness of the sound. Faster Than Light

> 224,000 miles a second. This he explains as follows: Light traveling at 130,000 miles a

Radio in Japan has begun to take popular interest only since December 20, when the government first authorized broadcasting. Newspapers produce a result in the phones. and banks are planning such sta-

tions, but it is hard to tell to what the means for radio transmission, Dr. extent this well go, according to a consular report to the U.S. departthe aerial. They produce the real tween impulses without oscillations, carrier waves that speed through It is only slightly, if at all, concerned PRIVATE BROADCASTING A proposal is being made in Norway for broad-asting by private companies under government condensation by private companies under government condensation by private dependently of each other, and it is ing and receiving sets in connection the square edges of the bus wire are trol. All companies offering half of their relative distances apart that ac- but not in unison, for the distinctiveits capital shares for public sub-scription will be considered for a real phenomena of radio. Their fre-unison of the message is secured by the quency is frequency of the diaphram motion which spaces the transmitting W.O.R. TRIES ITS FANS

SET FOR CONVENTION A \$2,000 loud speaker is to be blaced in and outside of the Cleveland uditorium during the coming Repubican convention. It has been leased

by the national committee for use during the convention, and an option "ANTENNA-A, Rx-coated, high for its purchase thereafter has been tension wire which makes it a con-

trical battery. The light-sound Rx striking it keens it in action. "CONDENSER-This should have

fering a \$500 prize for the best antively does not condense the feeble awer to the question. "Who is to impulses received by the antenna but pay for broadcasting?" Answers multiplies it thousands of times and should be in by July 20 and should preserves periodicity. TUNING-IN-It is generally unlerstood that 'tuning-in' consists in

Bureau of Standards in transmitting special signals of standard in unison, which is incorrect. Tunfrequency about twice a month.

CHICAGO, April 19.-Set aside of this city.

Dr. Page has been nominated for the Nobel Prize in physics for 1923, the Swedish Royal Academy of Science. The work upon which the nomination for this important award is based is his book, Rr. The Life Atom," explaining his theory of a new kind of matter upon which all other matter depends. Rr, pronounced rex, is the name he

reads exposition.

"Radio is the interception of light

Dr. Page scouts the idea of the xistence of ether. "There is no such hing as ether," he says, and adds. 'not one single phenomenon is explained by the other without break-

ay experience."

"There are five separate opera-tions in radio. The generation of

The speed by which this scireless Rx travels Dr. Page sets at about

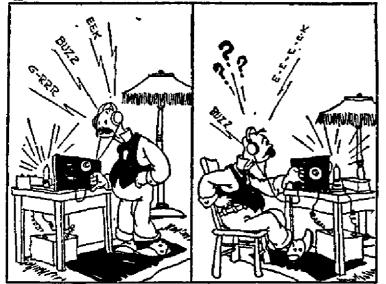
second, is represented by a constant bombardment of radio autenme by Rx at this velocity. This is kept up eren while the receiving apparatus is not in use, or is not tuned in. Therefore, the tuning in process needs a much higher rate of bombardment than 186,000 a second, in order to

Rx, the peculiar "life atom,"

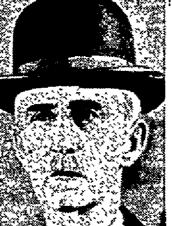
Some Definitions Dr. Page continues with his revolutionary ideas about radio, in defin-

stant and perpetually charged elec-

placing the sending and receiving sets







Began Early

First steps in the invention of as \$10, when Profesor Henry first produced high frequency electrie oscillations and pointed out that the discharge of a condenser is oscillatory.

Morse, inventor of the telegraph two years later made wireless experiments by electric conduction

through water. In 1882, Professor Dolbear was awarded a United States patent for wireless apparatus in connection with which he said "electrical communication, using this apparatus, might be established between points certainly more than one-half inde apart, but how much further I cannot say.'

Edison in 1885 took out a patent on long distance wireless tele-

But it was not until the discorery of Hertz, in 1887, that electromagnetic waves are in complete accordance with waves of light and heat, that a big advance was made in radio signaling. In 1897 Marconi established

wireless communication over distance of four miles

Page goes on. "We speak of radio parts of the receiving set into unison frequency carrier waves. But it must with each other so that they will asbe understood that they do not leave sume their quiescent conditions be-

ing some of the terms related to this ogists and others over the question even 20 volts, if more volume is descience. Here are some of his defini- whether thought tannsference or men- sired. With the increase in volume, fists who have given the question " serious thought are inclined to believe that it does occur.

test tried at WJAZ, now WGN, Trib- at almost similar readings. But the une-Zenith station, Chicago, have led potentiometer comes in for extremely station WOR of this city to try the careful adjustment, the moment a tively does not condense the feeble experiment on eastern listeners. In impulses received by the antenna but conjunction with J. Malcola Bird, be found that the set will work well stance, is designated model, \$126. It is, to weep! gave its listeners an opportunity to participate.

Letters and telegrams are still com ing in and figures are not as ye available on the success of the stunt similar to those used at WGN.

By Roy Grove DISTANT INTERFERENCE Amateurs in the New York district have received a complaint from their brother "hams" in California and Oregon against their transmission The western amateurs say the easterners have been interfering with their local work.

> NEWS FROM TRAVELERS Broadcasting station WTAM Clereland, is getting reports from listenersin on ocean liners, both on the Atlantic and the Pacific. And even a traveling salesman in Texas wrote in 10. about joys of receiving the concert programs from this station.

ONE-TUBE RECORD The London. Eng., owner of a one

tube receiving set with an indoor KDKA. Pittsburg, recently. His set only was originally built for local broad-ing in on coast recently and of listeneast reception, he says.

BARRIERS NO BARRIERS Natural barriers in the Yosemite Valley proved to be no barriers at all in the reception of radio messages recently. Kenneth Hughes, radio experimenter, reports he was able to receive messages although in a valley 3000 to 5000 feet deep.

WBZ MAN GETS NEW LOUD SPEAKER

Arthur A. Elsemann, progrum di-rector of station WBZ here, was rector of station WBZ here, was recently secretly married to Lois E. Gedelman of Youngstown, O. A combination hross and functal band tions and theories. greated him on his return, news of the wedding Laving atrived fir<t.

First act requiring use of radio on ap. proved June 24, 1910.

Great Britain now has about 580,-000 licensed broadcast listeners.

Revolutionary Ideas Results | TUNED RADIO-AUDIO CIRCUIT | PROOF AGAINST OSCILLATION

CFCN, Calgary, A³ta CKAC, Mopbind, Qua CKCD, Mascourier, B. C. CKT, Wannong, Man CTR, Methoo City, Mez CTL, Methoo City, Mez CTL, Methoo City, Mez CTL, Steures City, Mez BFAE, Philinder, Pa EFAE, Philinder, Mark, EFAE, Philinder, Mark, EFAE, Philinder, Mark, EFAE, Philinder, Colo.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN NEA Service Radio Editor

Radio frequency amplification is no proof against local oscillation. But tuned radio frequency is—and even this to a certain extent.

For a good three-tube set, with a stage of radio and one of audio frequency amplification, therefore, it is ndvisable to use a tuned inductance rather than a radio-frequency transformer in the plate of the first tube and a similar inductance in the aerial circuit.

This is the principle upon which ths week's book-up is based. To in sure further against any possible squeaks or howls, a potentiometer is placed across the filament circuit of the radio-amplifying tube. The re sult is a stable, radio-audio frequen ey amplifier with practically no loss in selectivity and volume.

The parts of this set include: Two fixed couplers of 1 to 4 raio. Two variable condensers, 13-play One audio-frequency transformer to I ratio. Two 6-ohm rheostats.

One 400-ohm potentiometer. Three tube sockets. One variable grid leak and con-

One single circuit phone jack.

No. 14 copper wire for connections. Cost Is Low This, excluding tubes, butteries and loud speaker, should not cost more

than \$20. The two fixed complers in the aerial and in the first tube's plate circuit are exactly alike. They can be made as follows:

On a tube 3 1-2 inches in dirmeter by 2 inches high, wind 15 turns of No. 22 DCC wire. Wind 60 turns of the same wire, the same way, on another tube of slightly larger diameter and 4 inches long. Fit the smaller winding into the larger tube by braceor screws, so as to keep them in permanent relationship to each other.

The connections are made a shown in the diagram, They should be as ghost and direct as possible. The best way to concet these inductances is to attach each to its condenser by a brace. Care should be taken that the inductances are at

Repeat this with the other induc-

right angles to each other. Thirteen-plate condensers have been found of best advantage in this hookup. Their capacity would be around .00025 mid

Double Duty

One rheostat of 6 ohms resistance s used for both radio and audio am plifying tubes, and a similar rheostat s employed for the decreetor tube. The grid lack should vary between denser-should have dar expacity of

about .0005 mfd. The regular round No. 14 copper conducive to radiating losses.

This set is best admitted to the use of UV-200 tube for detector and UV-The phone jack and the primary of the second radio frequency indus-

ON MENTAL TELEPATHY tance may be connected to the post-NEWARK, N. J., April 19,-Much tive of a 45-volt B battery, although liscussion transpires among psychol- this may be increased to 67 1-2 or nicipal broadcasting station lice headquarters, whereby of with brocaded black and white al telepathy occurs; and most scien- it must be remembered there comes sacrifice in selectivity.

The tuning of the set depends almost wholls on the two condensers. The results of the recent telepathic whose highest efficiency will be found without further adjustment.

NEW 'NETWORK'

A new "network" of large broading-in is bringing impulse-producing The tests given, were in many ways, casting stations is being contemplated for Europe, America and the Far East. The first has already been comideted at Saigon, French Indo-China. It can communicate direct with Bordeaux, a distance of 6,000 miles, with the Himalagus in between.

CIRCUS BROADCAST

Children far away from the circus o open soon in New York will have opportunity to listen in on them -if they have a receiving set. Stations WJZ, New York, and WGY, Schenectady, have arranged to broadcast the grunts and roors of the ani mals when the Arens opens on April

WHEN DO THEY SLEEP?

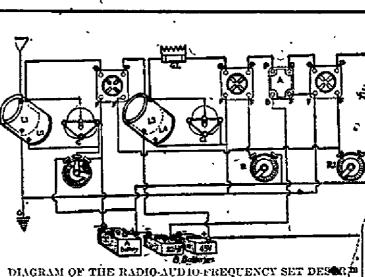
Night Owl or Night Hawk clubs are forming all over the country for the reception of late programs from distant broadcasting stations. Because only way easterners have of listen-

WDAF REACHES OUT Along with other powerful broachlo easting stations that find pleasure ishe

reports of fans from foreign langable WDAF, Kansas City, claims con- atter, eration. Recently its program heard as far south as Los Ar the Chile, 4500 miles away. g panie INVENTIONS SOUGHearching

Preparatory to the first we eleventh die show next September, re Then sho SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 18.— thorities are making an a shoulders rether A. Elsemann, progress discent for unknown wirelessintely into sector of station WBZ here, was

> RADIO SUPERS house. I said A new superstition land grandfather rounds especially thround that granding population of Eur so that the shot belief that radio is at lan't so. What thunder and lightnin fired first into the in Europe.



AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENE

Right up to date! Here is the spring hat that was worn in Florida during the winter and will be seen in northern cities in April and May. Wintering in the south has tended a little to "ru h the season," but even Miss 1894 were an Easter hat of (By Courtesy of and Copyright 1924 By Radio Digest Publishing (SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW)

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Easter Morn

Said the fuzzy-wuzzy bunny to the clausy waddling duck, "Aren't you glad that Easter Sunday morning is here?" Absolutely," quacked the duckling, "and I feel that I'm in luck,

For I'll help to spread the Easter morning cheer." So will I," peeped forth a chicklet from a cozy little nest, And then they were all quiet as

a meuse. For tiny tots were starting, as you surely might have guessed. To search the nooks and corners of the house.

Said a happy little chappie, as be squatted on the floor. "Gee, the Laster bunny sure has brought us luck."

And his little sister smiled as she

had never smiled before While she fondled with a . bbit and a duck. From a lot of hidden corners came the colored eggs and such,

And a day of cheer and happiness Whether Mister Easter Runny's gifts

are little or ar much. They bring the proper spirit Eas-



Julia Francis Wood

curious veice.

Sale of radio country is rupr large as that of grappled with him. I didn't at a difference that would make

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Instructions for Use—All the hours about your water Battern Time, add one hour by tain Time, subtract one hour; if your itable includes only the evening breader

QUICKER FIRST AIT

ACTION BY S.S. and \$2.

up emergency calls by radu

Port Worth, Tex., are plint

Ambulances soon may be O little hat adorned with trim-

the road. Houston, Datter ming of kid, and a costame of

calls could be Cashed to k of frimming. The hat cost "only"

lances while the drivers bead \$25, the dress \$85, the fancy

White crepe de chine finished

The 1914 costume, complete.

st \$40, shoes \$14 and the cane \$2.

was trying to make as much of a could out of grandfather. He was sars old the day before, and I wanteer him up. But of course that isn't use. It wasn't the truth, and it has seventeen years more in the penifor that burglar. That is the reahave to tell you. He mustn't serve lit isn't fair. If there is any way you teep him from it-without letting my dfather and grandmother know," for the time her voice faltered. "I wish you uld. It is going to be awfully hard on em. I don't cae how you punish me, but you could just keep it from them-they

She stopped. Suddenly the room had grown dark. She steadled herself desperately against the table. She would not faint -she would not. This one thing at least in her life she would see gallantly through. Slowly the room took shape again; the churman was speaking in a grave, troubled voice, something about deliberating and calling her again. Then she was out once more in the antercom. She had to rest a moment to get strength to go on, and outside there was a long, maddening wait for her car. All the little strength that was left in her had concentrated on a frenzied desire to escape seeing Ted McAlister. But even that boon was denied her; she was evidently to drain the last drop in her cup of penance. Before she could start her engine he was running down the steps and had vaulted uninvited into the seat beside her.

"This is providential for me." he assured her casually, as if nothing at all had happened. "Do you mind running me home? My car got in a smashup yesterday, and is in the shop. I was so afraid you would get off before I could break away. I had to fix that reporter there, and there is just one of those men-Madison-who has a streak of yellow in him and who might blab about this afternoon. I wanted to be sure he understood if he did he would settle with me. I think it is safe now; no one will ever know anything about it. I've got a bit of a pull with the governor, and I believe you will find he will pardon Cassidy at the end of the two years he ought anyway to serve. Don't worry any more about it, Shirley, No. one-grandfather-grandmother-Elliot - Is ever going to know anything about it-and you saved Cassidy."

"Elliot already knows," she said briefly.; " I told him." "You did, did you?" Ted commented in a

Out of the vast weariness which was suddenly enveloping her, Shirley tried to find, words to thank him for his thoughtfuiness. All her resonument against him had mysterjously vanished. She might have known Ted would be land She remembered irrelevantly the look on his face the day his dog had ded, he had sit up for two nights nursing it. With a sudden generous impulse she broke the silence which had fallen between them. You were right-absolutely right in what you teld me that evening. I see it now. Do you remember what you said-if I'd come down off my pedestal I'd understand? Well, I'm oft it," she flung out her hands in a sad' little gesture, "down in the dust. And I

"Off it," he repeated in a queer, choked voice wholly unlike Ted's. "Off it! When sou are up on it so high—so high—a man as to go down on his knees to worship you. "I suore I'd never tel' you," he went on rapidly as she sat too dumbfounded for speech, "and I know, of course, it is no user you're going to marry Elliot, and you hate me. But I want you, anyway to know. I love you. Shirley-have loved you all winter. I've fought it with everything that was in me, because-much as I wanted you-I despised you. I thought there wasn't anything to you, and I hated myself for losing my head over just your beauty. When I married I' wanted a real woman-like my mother, That's why I was so bitter that night—I was so furleus with myself for caring for you. But now-now-" His voice shook, and Shirley's heart began pounding suddenly in a way Ethot's most eloquent moments had never achieved. "The pluck of you-the magnificent courage! You're your grand' father's girl after all. Shirley—if you knew what it means to a man to be able to loc't

ur-high-to the woman Le loves." If any one had ever mentioned to Jim Cassidy that he had been instrumental ifi rescuing a soul from spiritual amugness on l In bringing about one of these few matches which are planned in heaven, his remark; would undoubtedly be unprintable. Nevertheless, when any romance seeking acquaint ance asks Ted and Shirley how they first met, they invariably reply. "It was a burglas-

who first really introduced us."
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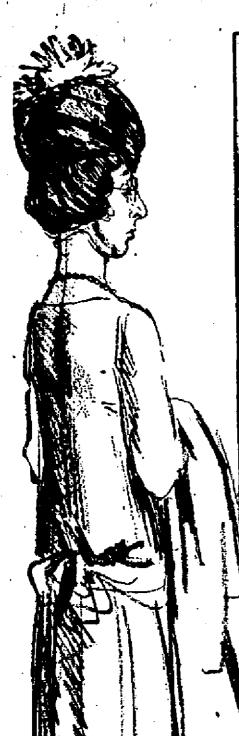
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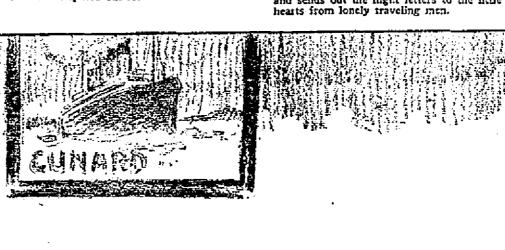


Mr. Perkins, the genial proprietor, about to defend a disputed bill forbed and board.





Ella, the beautiful telegraph operator, who works next door and sends out the night letters to the little wives and sweet-hearts from lonely traveling men.





When prohibition came along and they closed the bar at the Commercial House every body said "Well, it will be a good thing for poor Mr. Hopewell!" But semeliow it hasn't done a thing for poor Mr. Hopewell.



The proprietor's daughter, home from normal school for a brief vacation.



The chairs in the office showing the shortstop of the ball team and three traveling men eyeing something pretty nifty outside the plate-glass window.



KK KK



The young man who works at the toggery shop down street, all set for Sunday dinner.



The elderly lady who lives at the Commercial House all the year round has been there even since they sold the homestead up on Chestnut street. Gets a little tired of the meals and suspects Alpha, the chambermaid, of not dusting now and they are the street.

Oh, the elegant manners of the head waitess as she opens up a folded napkin and hands out the mena card. She works SO hard. In fact the girks say she works TOO hard. She's killing herself.

A. D. Rawlinson of Silsbee Named Superintendent of Nederland Public Schools

WILL SUCCEED

Latter Going to Beaumont To Head Junior High

A. D. Rawlinson of Silsbee, Texas, has been elected superintendent of public instruction for Nederland

This information was made public following the conference of school board officials held Thursday evening in Nederland, at which time John M. Morgan was chosen as president of the board for the ensuing year, and J. L. Price elected

Rawlinson is a man of considerable executive ability, highly edu-cataed and thoroughly competent to fulfill the duties requisite to an A-1 leadership such as will fall upon the shoulders of the man replacing Superintendent Jackson, school board officials said. Jackson resigned recently upon his election by the Beaumont board of school trustees as principal of one of the two new junior high schools to be constructed at the county sent.

Mr. Rawlinson, it is understood. will come to Nederland to assume his new duties immediately upon the departure of Superintendent Jackson for Beaumont. His office will probably be situated in the new modern high school building being erected in Nederland and which is now practically completed.

Texas Taxicab Tax Held Constitutional Black Will Build

Ev United Press.
DALLAS, Texas, April 19.—Texas. state highway law applying for additional license fees of taxicabs for additional license fees of taxicabs for each passenger capacity was upheld today in a decision handed down here by Ben L. Jones, chief justice of the Fifth Civit Court of Appeals. The opinion was rendered in the case of the Red Cab company against John M. Lowery, Dallas county tax collegeor.

The same tax provision had been roled unconstitutional in district court here, at El Paso and Houston.

Port Arthur Ice Co.

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Order Reconditioning Of U. S. Battleships

WASHINGTON. April 19.—The house naval affairs committee today recommended a paral construction program involving the reconditioning.

If you are suffering from Blood or Disputation of the program in the property of the program in t mittee's report said.

The battleships were said not to be

NEFF SETS DATES

AUSTIN, Texas, April 19.-Ad-Nell include Fort Worth, April 24. Argallep Company and Austin, April 26. Dept. 326 Carbon 1

Home Furniture Co. To Establish Branch

A branch of the Home Furniture company of Fort Arthur will be opened in Nederland in the immediate future, it has I en learned from Dr. J. Huizlip. Officials of the firm were in Nederland during the past week, it is understood, conducting business investigations.

The new business will be opened in the Haizlip building on Main street, and will carry a complete line of furniture.

Slayer of Hotel Man Found Guilty

DUNCAN, Okla,, April 19, -Martin Kincannon, 22, must serve twenty five years in the state penitentiary for the slaying of Al Burch. Marlow hotel keeper, according to the jury verdict returned here today. Birch was slam last December atempting to defend his negro emloyee, Robert Journegan against a nob attempt to force the black to leave Marlow in compliance with an unwritten law against negro resi-

The state demanded the death penalty. Kincannon's plea was based upon self defense and insarity. The mrs was out 16 hours.

Home at Nederland ' J. L. Black of Nederland has let

Establishes Branch

The Port Arthur ice company is erecting an ice station in Nederland on the C. L. Freeman property.

of six first class liner battleships and Nerve Disorders, Rhenmatic Sympthe building of eight new cruisers, toms, Stemach or Bowel Trouble This construction is essential to the (Skin Broken out or rough and sore, proper balance of the naty, the com- Sore Mouth or Tougue) Diriness. Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Weak, Nersons or a General Rundonn Conin condition for actual battle and the dition—write today for our FREIL cruisers to be necessary on account of the navy's deficiency in this respect.

TRIAL OFFER of the Wonderful ARGALLEP TREATMENT. Don't take chances. These troubles may indicate that you are suffering from the dead of the property of the dead decorated decorated.

PELLAGRA

NEDERLAND HAS

Have Been Built

for the last six or eight months, has increased approximately 200 persons, it was learned Saturday, while \$50, 000 worth of new residences have been erected to house them.

With the rapid development of the community, newer additions and tracts of land are being opened, too. Humphreys Heights, both of - hich are already assuming the appear-ances of little towns of their own,

Telephone Extensions

To Be Made Soon

Work of laving telephone wires to the new additions surrounding and adjacent to Nederland, and of creetlaz a modern exchange within the community will begin as soon as unsatisfictory threes of the original lease granted Dr. J. Harrlip by the Southwestern Bell Telephone com-

pant are fromed out.
- W. L. Simonton, district manager of the company, with headquarters in Benumont, was a business visitor in Nederland during the last week, and indicated construction work will start



Representative Phone 1482

Nederland P. M. Nederland to Have

Chautaugua May 1

With the guarantee of 26 Nederand business men sponsoring the land resterday were called off when move. Ratcliffe's chautauqua, which the government civil revice board Homes Costing \$50,000 played in Nederland recently, has anonunced the examinations probably been re-engaged to appear in the will not be held for several months. been re-engaged to appear in the community beginning May 1.

SPECIAL VALUES for MONDAY

Every Items Listed Here is a Real Bargain

Those who take advantage of it will effect great savings.

Pajama checks union suits that sell regularly for 95c

Men's new spring shirts with collars attached, 95c specially priced for Monday at

FOR BOYS

PIECE GOODS AT LOWERED PRICES

36 inch bloomer satis in colors of white, flesh. 74c

36 inch dotted voile in colors of green, cherry, 65c navy, orchid and light blue, specially priced, yard

JAPANESE PARASOLS

We have a large assortment of Japanese parasols which

36 inch voiles in solid colors of white, orchid, pink,

Men's extra fine lisle sox, special

Boys' Pajama check union suits

10 yards of unbleached

10 yards of 36 inch curtain

light blue, navy, tan and gray,

will be so popular this summer.

Sizes for children.

Sizes for misses.

Sizes for women,

for Monday, per pair

36 inch Pajama checks, regular 25c values

gray and blue, specially priced at per yard ...

specially priced at per yard

FOR MEN

Three days of programs filled with entertainment will be devoted to Ne-Nederland's population, through ederland, it is said, a tent being the boom which has been in progress pitched on a lot near the center of the community during the chautauqua's stay there.

> BIRTH AT NEDERLAND Mr. and Mrs. William Worthy are the parents of a new baby girl,

Exams Postponed

Plans to hold an examination for the vacancy of postmaster at Neder-The office is being occupied at present by John R. Ware, who had announced his intentions of standing the

A. F. Holberg The Service Garage

General Auto Repairing

BEAUMONT AUTO CO.

WILL OPEN BRANCH

pany of Beaumont were business visitors at Nederland, announcing duting their trip to the community that that During the last week, representa- they were seeking a probable location cated in the new Ware building, retives of the San Jacinto Motor com- to sell Durant and Star cars.

DRUGSTORE OPENS

The Twin City Drug company, locently opened for business.

Cash



Cash

Delivers Any Victrola to Your Home This Week

Ten Records to Be Purchased and Paid For With Each Victrola Sold

> SHEET MUSIC All This Week

Two Pieces for 36c

You Pick One We Will Pick the Other One

Saxophone 15650 For \$35.00

Banjo 25 Per Cent Discount **Except on Contract** Lines



"Everything in Music" Phones 122-123 528-530 Procter

SALE OF SPRING FURNISHINGS

A Most Useful Selling Event for This Time of The Season, Involving Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Standard Brand, Nationally Known Furnishing Goods-



Shirts Worth \$1.50 95c

Phoenix Socks Worth 50c a Pair

Now 3 Pair for \$1.00

Wool Pants

Worth \$5.00 to \$9.00 \$2.50 ° \$4.50

Sure-Fit Caps Worth up to \$3.00 Now \$1.95

Straw Hats Worth \$5.00 \$2.85

Spring Oxfords Worth up to \$14.00 Now \$9.35

SALE OF SPRING SUITS

Including Hart Schaffner & Marx and Other Standard Makes



MEN'S **SUITS** MEN'S

VERY FINE

MEN'S SUITS

OUR FINEST MEN'S SUITS

Reductions on Many Other Items



SUITS

With each dollar purchase during this sale we will give a ticket to the "Trades and Bargain" prize drawing Saturday, April 26th.

Noble Prize Nominee Has Unique Radio Theory

Big World "Ham" League Planned

HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

Broadcast Daily

JAPANESE RADIO

tions, but it is hard to tell to what

extent this will go, according to a

consular report to the U. S. depart-

SET FOR CONVENTION

addorium during the coming Repub

during the convention, and an option

for its purchase thereafter has been

WHO WILL PAY?

The American Radio association,

50 Union Square, New York, is of-

fering a \$500 prize for the best an-

swer to the question, "Who is to pay for broadcasting?" Answers

should be in by July 20 and should

offered to the city.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 19.—; Organization of the radio amateurs of the world has taken on big strides since the return recently of Hiram Percy Maxim, famous inventor and president of the American Radio Re

lay League.
According to Maxim. the International Amateur Relay League is an assured possibility for the near future. Plans for its organization were completed at the European amateur conference from which he returned.

For some time, amateur radio enthusiasts transmitting on low wavelengths, have been hearing one auother across seas and continents. Reports come in to A. R. R. L. headquarters here almost daily of unique long distance reception experienced by American and foreign amateurs. Japan. Australia, the Philippines, England, France, other European countries, South America-in fact, almost all points of the globe are reporting great progress in amateur activities.

From Australia comes the offer of a genuine Australia boomerang, representing two-way communications, to the American or Canadian amateur who will be first to establish definite two-way radio communication on amateur wavelengths between New Zealand or Australia and North

It is a sign of the unofficial interest of amateurs, which Maxim and others prominent in amateur radio are trying to organize throughout the

RADIO ALARM **AWAKENS WIFE**

Causes Disturbance

cently awakened more response from tant outbursts of jazz," he said "are radio listeners than any other device the chief things I hear when donning that has been tried, judging from the number of letters and cards received, the suggestion, however, The clock was placed near the microphone for a few moments. Shortly afterward the alarm was sounded. Next day missives flooded in. One man declated that his wife, taking a nap while he listened in on the loud speaker, roll of off the davenport with a 5:39 a. m. expression on her

Review of Books On Radio Subjects

Within the Atom, By John Mills, interest for it deals with that infitrons, and all chemical and all electrical phenomena, Price, \$2.00. Experimental Wireless prations,

By P. E. Edelman, Simple directions are given in this book for making radio equipment for the transmission of messages over long distances. Price, \$3. The Radio Amateur's Handbook,

By A. Frederick Collins. A new revised edition of this book is just out. It is complete, authentic and informative work on radio. Fully illustrated. Price. \$1.50. Vacuum Tube Receivers, By O. F.

Hesslar, A book that tells how to make a simple set. How to make the cabinet. It includes a 27 by 36-inch layout blueprint. Price, 75 cents. Radio Reception. By Harry J. Marx, technical editor adio Digest Illustrated, and Adrian Van Musfing. A simple treatise on radio reception. Beginning with the elementary principles of electricity it carries the reader on into the essentials of radio telephony. The most successful methods of radio ...ccption are explained and special attention given to practical tuning.

Price. \$2.00. The A B C Vacuum Tubes. By E. H. Lenis. It is a book for beginners who have no knowledge of either radio or electricity and sets forth the elementary principles of theory and operation of the vacuum tube. No attempt has been made in this book to describe all the possible circuit arrangements, but those shown may serve as suggestions to experimenters who desire to evolve their own circuits. Price, \$1.00. The Armstrong Super-Regenerative Circuit. By George J. Eltz. Jr., E. E. This is a de luxe edition of this famous circuit. Profusely illus-

trated and fully explained. Fiftytwo pages. Price, \$1.00. Radio Operator's Handbook. A pocket course in radio. Every page tells you something useful. there are 154 pages; hundreds of illustrations and diagrams. It is the biggest dollar's worth in radio, and will save you from wasting money on things that don't work. Price, \$1.

HAWAII HEARS WOG

PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 19 -A. F. Costa, o IWailuku, Hawaii, has written Station WOS, the Missouri State Marketing Bureau here. hat he has been able to hear WOS egularly and clearly. On March 12 and 14 Mr. Costa listened to pre-avranged programs and heard them both

ESPERANTO PROGRAM Experanto, the "international lan is being used for broadcasting programs out of some stations. Recently a lecture and songs were delivered in Esperanto and broadcast from Moscow and heard as far as 5000 miles off.

Shine at sea, regardless of nation ality, may receive free medical advice from the Thorshaven radio station. Faroc Islands.

From Discovery of RX

matter depends.

On his studies of Rx. Dr. Page evolved a peculiar and revolutionary theory about radio. Climb the stairs to the lone bed-

ready exposition. First, Dr. Page explains, Rx has

Thus he denies radio: sound and reproduction of the air-sound that generated it."

And the means by which this is

made possible is Rx. GALLS NOISES thing as other. he says, and and s, "not one single phenomenon is explained by the other without breakday experience."
This is how he explains radio:

Pastor Would Have Sermons "There are five separate operations in radio. The generation of light-sound Rx on and by the aerial; PHILADELPHIA, April 19.4-At a the catching of the light-sound Rx by ecent convention here of Methodist the antenna; the multiplication of the ninisters, Rev. G. D. C. Hanna urged feeble force with storage batteries; that a censor be appointed for broad- the reproduction therefrom of the air Clock Near Microphone casting stations. He said that some sound that produced them, and inaction should also be taken to com- creasing the loudness of the sound.

Faster Than Light The speed by which this wireless

a headyet." No action was taken on fore, the tuning in process needs a much higher rate of bombardment Radio in Japan has begun to take popular interest only since December 20, when the government first authorized broadcasting. Newspapers produce a result in the phones. and banks are planning such sta-

Rx, the peculiar "life atom," is the means for radio transmission, Dr. Page goes on. "We speak of radio parts of the receiving set into unison frequency carrier waves. But it must with each other so that they will as-PRIVATE BROADCASTING the nernal. They produce the real tween impulses without oscillations, earrier waves that speed through It is only slightly, if at all, concerned A proposal is being made in Norway for broad asting by private companies under government control. All companies offering half of the relative distances apart that actions moving half of the relative distances apart that actions moving in straight lines in their relative distances apart that actions moving in straight lines in their relative distances apart that action in unison, for the distinctive conductive to radiating losses. its empital shares for public sub- tually produce the voice, sound, the ness of the message is secured by the scription will be considered for a real phenomena of radio. Their fre- unison of the receiving set itself." quency is frequency of the diaphram notion which spaces the transmitting W.O.R. TRIES ITS FANS

Rx atoms." Some Definitions A \$2,000 lond speaker is to be placed in and outside of the Cleveland lican convention. It has been leased by the national committee for use

> tension wire which makes it a con- serious thought are inclined to be stant and perpetually charged elec-trical battery. The light-sound Rx striking it keeps it in action.

"CONDENSER-This should have tively does not condense the feeble experiment on eastern listeners. multiplies it thousands of times and preserves periodicity.

not exceed 1500 words. Bureau of Standards is transmit ting special signals of standard in unison, which is incorrect. Tunfrequency about twice a month.

TUNING-IN-It is generally understood that 'tuning in' consists in Letters at

CHICAGO, April 19.—Set aside your present convictions about radio, its whys and wherefores, and listen to the theories of Dr. Calvin S. Page of this city.

Dr. Page has been nominated for the Nobel Prize in physics for 1923, by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science. The work upon which the nomination for this important award is based is his book, Rx. The Life Atom," explaining his theory of a new kind of matter upon which all other

Rr, pronounced rex, is the name he gives this mysterious matter, which he says he discovered as for back as

chamber, third floor rear, of this simple mannered, 70-year-old Swedenborgian philosopher, and listen to his

the distinguishing characteristics of repelling its own atoms and cohering with varying strength to all other atoms. It's the basis of everything. Radio Defined

"Rådio is the interception of light

Dr. Page scouts the idea of the xistence of ether. "There is no such thing as ether." he says, and adds, "not one single phenomenon is exing known laws and common every-

pel stations to broadcast religious de-votion each day for half an hour. He columbus, O. April 19.-A charges immoral and trifling enter- Rx travels Dr. Page sets at about small alarm clock at WBAV here, re- tainment fills the ether lanes. "Blaplains as follows:

Light traveling at 150,000 miles a second, is represented by a constant bombardment of radio antenue by Rx at this velocity. This is kept up even while the receiving apparatus is not in use, or is not tuned in. Therethan 186,000 a second, in order to

Dr. Page continues with his revo-

ing-in is bringing impulse-producing



Began Early

Pirst steps in the invention of nireless may be traced as far back as \$40, when Professor Henry first produced high frequency electrie oscillations and pointed out that the discharge of a condenser is oscillatory.

Morse, inventor of the telegraph two years later made wireless experiments by electric conduction through water.

In 1882, Professor Dolbear was warded a United States patent for wireless apparatus in comicetion with which he said "electrical communication, using this apparatus, might be established between points certainly more than one-half mile apart, but how much further I cannot say."

Edison in 1885 took out a patent on long distance wireless tele-But it was not until the discov-

ery of Hertz, in 1887, that electromagnetic waves are in complete accordance with waves of light and heat, that a big advance was

In 1897 Marconi established wireless communication over a distance of four miles.

be understood that they do not leave sume their quiescent conditions be-

NEWARK, N. J., April 19.—Mach utionary ideas about radio, in define discussion transpires among psychole this may be increased to 67 1-2 or ng some of the terms related to this ogists and others over the question science. Here are some of his defini- whether thought transference or mental telepathy occurs; and most scion-"ANTENNA-A, Rx-coated, high tists who have given the question lieve that it does occur.

The results of the recent telepathic test tried at WJAZ, now WGN, Trib-une-Zenith station, Chicago, have led been named 'multiplier,' for it post- station WOR of this city to try the impulses received by the antenna but | conjunction with J. Malcoln Bird. noted psychologist, WOR recently gave its listeners an enportunity to

Letters and telegrams are still complacing the sending and receiving sets ing in and figures are not as yes available on the success of the stant The tests given, were in many ways similar to those used at WGN.

By Roy Grove DISTANT INTERFERENCE

Amateurs in the New York district have received a complaint from their brother "hams" in California and Oregon against their transmission. The nestern amateurs say the easterners have been interfering with their local work.

NEWS FROM TRAVELERS Broadcasting station WTAM Cleveand, is getting reports from listeners in on ocean liners, both on the Atlantic and the Pacific. And even a traveling salesman in Texas wrote in about joys of receiving the concert programs from this station.

ONE-TUBE RECORD

The London, Eng., owner of a oneube receiving set with an indoor KOKA. Pittsburg, recently. His set i was originally built for local broading in on coast programs.

BARRIERS NO BARRIERS Natural barriers in the Yosemite Valley proved to be no barriers at all in the reception of radio messages recently. Kenneth Hughes. radio experimenter, reports he was able to receive messages although in a valley 3000 to 5000 feat deep.

WBZ MAN GETS NEW LOUD SPEAKER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 18-Arthur A. Elsemann, program direcently secretly married to Lois E. they are planning important experiiedelman of Youngstown, O. A comtions and theories. bination brass and funeral band greeted him on his return, news of the redding Laving arrived first.

First act requiring use of radio on

assenger-carrying vessels was aproved June 24, 1910.

000 licensed broadcast listeners.

Revolutionary Ideas Results TUNED RADIO-AUDIO CIRCUIT RADI PROOF AGAINST OSCILLATION

DIAGRAM OF THE RADIO-AUDIO-PREQUENCY SET DESCRIBED

AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN

(By Courteyy of and Copyright 1928 By Radio Digest Publishing Co.)
(SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW)

BY ISRAEL KLEIN NEA Service Radio Editor Radio frequency amplification is no proof against local oscillation. But

tuped radio frequency is-and even

this to a certain extent. For a good three-tube set, with a stage of rudio and one of audio frequency amplification, therefore, it is adrisable to use a tuned inductance rather than a radio-frequency trans-former in the plate of the first tube and a similar inductance in the serial circuit

This is the princple upon which ths week's hook-up is based. To insure further against any possible squeals or howls, a potentiometer is placed across the filament circuit of the radio-amplifying tube. The result is a stable, radio-audio frequency amplifier with practically no loss in selectivity and volume.

The parts of this set include: Two fixed couplers of 1 to 4 raio. Two variable condensers, 13-play One audio-frequency transformer Two Gohin theostats.

One 400-ohm potentiometer. Three tube sockets. One variable grid leak and con-

One Single circuit phone jack, No. 14 copper wire for connections. Cost Is Low This, excluding tubes, batteries and

loud speaker, should not cost more than \$20. The two fixed complers in the

acrial and in the furt tube's plate. circuit are exactly alike. They can be made as follows: On a tube 3 1-2 inches in diameter

by 2 inches high, wind 15 turns of No. 22 DCC wire. Wind 60 turns of the same wire, the same way, on another tube of slightly larger diameter and 4 inches long. Fit the smaller winding into the larger tube by braces or screus, so as to keep them in permanent relationship to each other. Repeat this with the other induc-

The connections are made as shown in the diagram. They should be as short and direct as possible. The best way to concer these inductances is to attach each to its condenser by a brace, Care should be taken that the inductances are at right angles to each other. Thirteen-plate condensers have been

found of best advantage in this bookup. Their capacity would be around .00025 mfd Double Duly

One rheo-lat of 6 ohms resistance is used for both tadio and audio am-

plifying tubes, and a similar rheostat is employed for the decrector tube. The grid leak should vary between 1 and 2 megolims and the grid condenser tabould have 'a capacity of about .0005 mfd.

The regular round No. 14 copper

of UV-200 tube for detector and UV-201-A tubes for the amplifiers. The phone jack and the primary of the second radio frequency induc-

ON MENTAL TELEPATHY tance may be connected to the positive of a 45-volt B battery, although even 90 volts, if more volume is desired. With the increase in volume, it must be remembered there comes sacrifice in selectivity.

The tuning of the set depends al most wholly on the two condensers, whose highest efficiency will be found at almost similar readings. But the potentiometer comes in for extremely careful adjustment, the moment a squeal is heard in the phones. Once this is taken care of, however, it will he found that the set will work well without further adjustment.

NEW 'NETWORK' A new "network" of large broad-

en-ting statious is being contemplated for Europe. America and the Far Cast. The first has already been completed at Saigon, French Indo-China, It can communicate direct with Bordeaux, a distance of 6,000 miles, with the Hima:ayas in between.

CIRCUS BROADCAST

Children far away from the circus open soon in New York will have an opportunity to listen in on them -if they have a receiving set. Stations WJZ, New York, and WGY. Scheneetady, have arranged to broadcast the grunts and roars of the animals when the trens opens on April

WHEN DO THEY SLEEP? Night Oul or Night Hawk clubs

are torming all over the country for the reception of late programs from tube receiving set with an instant distant broadcasting stations, because aerial of only 20 feet reports he heard of the difference in time this is the only way easterners have of listen-

WDAF REACHES OUT Along with other powerful broadcasting stations that find pleasure in reports of fans from foreign lands, WDAF, Kansas City, claims consid-

eration. Recently its program ass heard as far south as Los Andes.

Chile, 4500 miles away.

INVENTIONS SOUGHT Preparatory to the first world radio show next Sentember, radio authorities are emaking an extensive search for unknown wireless inventions of all sorts. At the same time ments and tests of new radio myen-

RADIO SUPERSTITION

A new superstition is going the rounds especially through the farm ing population of Europe. It is the belief that radio is responsible for thunder and lightning. The result is Great Britain new has about 580, an opposition to the growth of rado

Main Stations in Country Announce Numbers

Glkey.

WAAW, Omaha, Neb. (Central, 360), 5:00 p. m. Bridge service, Cross Lutheran church, Rev. Titus Lang, pastor. WEAP, Fort Worth, Texas (Central 476), 11:00 a. m. -12:15 p. m., Services, First Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor: 4.00-5:09. Organ concert. Margaret Agnew White: 11:30-12:09, Popular concert, Fred Cahoon's WAAP Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

WBAP Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

WCAL Northfield, Minn. (Central, 360), 6,00 a. m., Easter morning serveice Dr. L. W. Boe speaker; Grace Holstad seprano; Ella Hjertaas, contratio; R. Comfert Hinderlie, pianist; 8:30 p. m., Sacred program, Dra. Martin Heghand, speaker; Adolph Engstrom, lenor; Mrs. Neil Drake, pianist; Mrs. Adolph Egstrom accompanist.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., Star (Central 411), 4:00-5:00 p. m., Vesper service by the choir and pastor of University Methodist church Kansas City, Kas.

Strvice by the chair and pastor of University Methodist church Egnsas City, Kas.

WEAF, New York, N. T. (Eastern 192), 2:45 pf m., New York Feleration of Churches; 3:45 pr. S. Parkes Cadman; 7:20, Capitol Theatre Orchestra; 9:60, Skinner organ recital.

WFAA, Dallas, Texas, (Central, 476) 1:60-7:00 p. m. Radio Bible class, Dr. William M, Anderson, Jr.; 9:00-9:20, Universal Male Quartet. Maurice Peterinan, lender; 9:39-11:00. Popular music, Jack Gardner's Orchestra.

WHAA, Iowa City, Iowa (Central, 434), 9:00 p. m., Familiar hymns, Mrs. George C, Albright.

WHAS, Louistille, Ky. (Central, 460), 9:55 n. m., Organ music; 10.00, Church service, Rev. Dr. Richard T. Gillespie; Mergaret McLeish, organis; 4:00-5:00. Concert. Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell.

WHE, Kansas City, Mo., Sweeney School (Central, 411), 2:00-3:00 p. m., Classical program. Sweeney Radio Orchestra, special sermonette; 8:00-10.00. Church services, Independence Bouleward Christian church, followed by musical numbers, Sweeney Radio Orchestra, 12 m.-1 a. m., Special program. Sweeney Radio Orchestra, Sweetey Radio Orchestra,

283), 8-90 p.m. Selections, WHK Orchestras: Solo numbers, favorate entertainments. Monday, APRIL 21

CKAC. Maireai, Canada (Eastern, 425), 1:15 p.m., Mt. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra; 4-90, Weather, news, stocks; 4:30. Mount Royal Hotel Dance Orchestra.

WEAP, Fort Worth, Texas (Central, 46), 7:39-8:30 p.m., Cheerl, John Tarleton Cilege; 9:20-1045, Ccttert. Orchestra of Bowie.

WBAY, Columbus, Ohlo (Enstern, 390), 12:09 m., Piano music, Ila Lorlanch Owens: News; 3:99 p.m., WBAY, Columbus, Ohlo (Enstern, 390), 12:09 m., Piano music, Ila Lorlanch Owens: News; 3:99 p.m., WBAY, Orcaestra, direction Miss Flances Handiseau, WCBD, Zlon, Ill. (Central, 345), 8:09 p.m., Vocal duets, Mrs. J. P., Thomas, Mrs. H. E. Mayfield; Mark White-side, baritone; Esther Wiemand, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Phil, soprano; Alther Rendall, charbackst.

WCX. Detroit, Mich. (Eastern, 317), 4-15 p. m., Music; 6:00, Dumer concert. Hiel Tuller, 8:30, Musical program, WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., Star program

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., Star (Central, 411) 2;30-4;30 p.m., Musical matines, Milo Finley's Orenestra; 6:00-1-00 p.m., Senool of the Air; Plano tuning-in number, Duo-Art; Address, speaker, the University of Krusas; Address, persnal message from Roser Babson, business authorism. Tall Massiant Ludy: Eriz

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But it's the greatest bundle of joy so far produced—even counting the possibilities of prohibition. It's a six-tube, dry battery set that receives up to 1,000 miles on wavelengths of from 225 to 525 meters. It's a loson to traveling actors and actresses far from New York, as Julia Warren of the "Battling Butler" company says. She is shown here with the set-

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THE MESSENGER

The Story of a Girl Who Tampered Once Too Often With the Truth.

GOD the Pather of Heaven, have merey upon to miserable sinners." Shirley liked especially this part of the service. She always tried sincerely to concentrate upon her prayers, and managed as a rule to keep under fairly good control five sixths of her thoughts. The truest with this particular morning was deciding that the new man in the choir had an extremely weird profile; that she must remember to get some red candles for grand-father's birthday came; that she must be firm and not allow Eilliet to sweep her into matrimony before autumn; and that the response she was murmaring with so much fervor was rather strikingly inappropriate to

a certain member of the congregation.
Though bee offspring, Bairley in all honesty would have disclaimed with horror this last reflection; she was sincerely unaware how largely it contributed to that pleasant sense of well being in which she was innocently basking. Certainly it was difficult to conceive of misery-well nigh impossible of sin—in connection with Shirley. Bach time she besought mercy from Heaven a flicker of amused, infinitely tender indulgence crept into Grandfather Wayne's eyes, still figreely blue despite his eighty years; into Grand-mother Wayne's, faded and dovelike; into Elliott Monroe's, worshiping and proudly propristary; into the admiring gaze of that portion of the congregation fortunate enough to command a view of Shirley at prayer. Even the old rector's glance lost something of its spiritual alcofness, and softened paternally before the golden baired young sinner in the Wayne pew whose twenty sweat years had known so far only sunshine. Shirley, grave eyes intent before her, strug-

gling to commune with her Maker, was nevertheless happily conscious of what they were all thinking, of the affectionate admiration waited toward her from every part of the church. For Shirley Wayne was more than the prettiest and most admired girl in Rutherford; she was an institution. Mothers held her up to the wayward daughters as an example of the fact that a girl could be popular without smoking, drinking, rouging, and joy riding. Men not only lost their heads over her beauty but reverenced her as the one ideal in a postwar world. People had a way of getting down on their knees before Shirley and at the same time bending over her protectingly to shield her from any untoward jostling on the part of a thoughtless universe. She was at once Rutherford s saint end its happy, fortune kissed child.

Against this rose hued background Shirley prayed enjoyably. She could not have told what malign impulse dragged her eyes suddenly from the altar to meet Ted McAlister's smiling scrutiny across the aisle any more then she could explain the curious jokted feeling with which a moment later she returned, rather flushed, to her devotions. It was not that she missed in his gaze her accustomed homage; no one ever expected Ted McAlister to be on his knees before anything or anybody. But there had been semething in his look which had aroused unaccountably a resentment wholly allen to Shirley's gentleness-as if he had lifted some secret curtain of her heart and uncovered something he and she alone knew; something which amused him, which-

All during the rest of the service she groped for the missing word, and later in the afternoon again pursued it as she rammed the little red candies into grandfather's birthday cake. Elliot had with difficulty been lassoed to the veranda, entertaining grandfather and grandmother, while Shirley, alone in the wide, spotless kitchen, propared the piece de resistance of grandfather's celebration. She had just penned, quite viciously for Shirley. Ted's name on the gay little place card. He had been a neighbor too many years to omit him now. At the tender age of five hours he had been introduced to grandfather, and had been condescendingly aware of Shirley's existence since she had first appeared, an orphaned toddler, to live in the huge white house on the hill. During her childhood and early girlhood they had been on wholly affable terms. though Ted had never, she reflected now, acted in the least as schoolboys in books always did toward yellow haired little girls next door. He had never pulled her to school on his sled, carried her books for her, fought her battles, or pledged her his invenile troth with a brass ring Lovers' vows and sma'l girls were of equal indifference to Ted. But he had always been kind in his b-usque, careless way: sent her an occasional postcard from Yale, taken her riding when he came home for his holidays, given her from time to time stern elder brotherly advice. He had been her first grownup caller, appearing disgrundedly the evening she arrived home from finishing school.

It's so nice of you to run in this way," Shirley had thanked him, and he had rospended with Tedlike frankness: 'Run in! You've got the wrong verb, my child. Dragged in, you mean. Mother brut-

"I can bear it. I think, if she won't stay too long and if you will promise not to use more than five hundred superlatives during the

"I'll cut down on them, if you'll promise not to talk about your stupld old law."

Shirley had assured hun merrily. They had got on famously that evening-all the rest of the winter, in fact. Shirley had not resented at all Ted's standing disdainfully outside the large circle of adorers who were spoiling Rutherford's stationery with bad sonnets to a golden-haired saint with hauntine gray eyes. Ted was notoriously weman-

"It's not that I care a rap about him, goodness knows. I wouldn't marry him, if he were the last man in the world," was the vindictive feminine verdict of Rutherford. "But O. I'd give anything if I could just make him propose to me!"

It was the babit, indeed, of each succeeding crop of debutantes to abuse in public Ted McAlister, to save dances in the hope that he might ask for them, and to don its prettiest gowns on the rare occasion of his calls. Shirley knew Ted too well to waste any ammunition in his direction. He was not her type, anyway, she had told herself, even before Elliot Monroe had appeared to elucidate in one dazzling moment just what that type was. She had enjoyed, however, the intimacy entailed by living next door to the most brilliant young lawyer in the county and had listened to his advice with aubmie sive admiration. She had never minded Ted's caustic remarks, nor his merciless teasing, feeling the friendliness underneath. Tod is really kind," as a neighbor and eld friend she had been wont staunchly to

defend him. "He adores his mother and couldn't eat for two days after his day died." But there had been no kindness in Fed's look in church today, nor, as she throught of it how, for some months past. Underneath its customary smiling cynicism lay criticism and the searched again for the clusive word and in a flash of indignant realization found

. It was a stately Shirley, with her chin at an angle it had never achieved before, who greeted her neighbor that evening. Ted. placidly impervious to this glacial reception. had never been more charming—and there was no doubt that Ted could be charming when he chose. Shirley had to unbend during his delightful toast to grandfather. A moment later, bowever, resentment surged again in her heart. She had just finished an innocent remark to Mrs. Bentley.

"We are all so glad to hear you've post-pened that trip to California," she had told her, leaning forward in her pretty, interested way. "We were terrified for fear we weren't going to have Marjorle with us for the play. We never would be able to fill her

It was then that Ted had flashed her across the table another of those cryptic glances. She translated it more easily this time, illuminated as it was by a belated remembrance of her laughing recital to his mother of the trials of amateur theatricals. "If only we could lose Marjorie Bentley!" she had walled. "There'd be a chance even yet we wouldn't be hissed off the stage.

She's so hopoless-and none of us dare tell

a hopeless stick—that it means just that much the more to be told the opposite? If that's lying—and that's what you're trying to tell me, ten't it?" she challenged him bravely-"it seems to me it's worth it, to buy such innocent happiness for people one

"All the same, through rose colored glasses one can't see truly—and that's the biggest thing in life-to see true," Ted reiterated doggodly." "Truth's a darned hard taskmistrees, you know—won't stand any fooling with," he dropped suddenly back into the old chafing tone, "Whether we hand out bouquets to gladden praise starved hearts, or whether we know that Rutherford loves us best with our rose colored spectacles on, and we enjoy above all things having Rutherford on its knees." "O!" choked Shirley, too outraged for

"Better take 'em off, Shirley, before you get permanent rose colored astigmatism," was Ted's final lash. "If you'd just step off for a minute from that pedestal Rutherford's hoisted you up on to, and take off that halo

they've jammed on to your head, you'd see

Opportunely, at that moment Shirley could cross the room and bend over the music rack. to hide the tears she could no longer keep back. Perhaps Ted surmised them, for later he apologized with a disarming boyish peni-

"I keep forgetting that you are a little over ten and nearly Mrs. Elliot Monroe," he told her with a smile which usually won forgiveness for his most ruthless frankness. He upon the floor, and the burgiar, vaulting to the plazza, swung himself down victor-

Crest Hill, the inner stronghold of aristocratic Rutherford, awoke next morning amazedly to find itself notorious. Much as it disapproved in theory of the limelight resting upon its exclusive precincts, it was humanly frail enough to enjoy the unwonted excitement. Even Shirley found the aftermath of a burgiary quite agreeable as she related dramatically to an absorbed au-Cience the events of the night before. Honorably she made grandfather and grandmother the here and hereine of the episode; there was nothing Shirley liked better than, secure on her own pedestal, to fling down roses upon her adorers below.

iously into the waiting arms of the excited

neighborn below.

'It wasn't just grandfather's daring to wrestle with the creature that way," she explained proudly, "but his going ahead right in the face of that loaded revolverpointed straight at his heart-flinging himself on it-absolutely emptyhanded."

"Acted like a damned fool," grandfather. his head picturesquely bandaged, admitted shamedfacedly. "Got entirely too skittish for my years. Jiu-jitsu is no sport for the aged. The truth is, I saw red when I thought that scoundrel was hurting Shirley. I don't remember another thing that happened until I felt my venerable boncs strike

If the dining room had furnished thrills, they awindled to ciphers beside there provided by the courtroom. Shirley had been ewaiting her appearance in the witness stand with a mingling of anticipation and

certain gray coated, straight backed individual in the front row, gazing indifferently before him, with his mouth set in a hard, uncompromising line, remained unaffected by it. Even the prosecuting attorney began

discipling a rampant cowlick. "I amigoing to ask you, Miss Wayne, to tell us in your own words just what did happen that night," he suggested ingratiat-

So Shirley in her soft, appealing voice told them, simply and graphically. Grandfather had been able to give only a vague and confused account of proceedings; grandmother had not been in the room during the struggle: Shirley was the important witness for the presecution. Unexpectedly she made the scene live before a breathless audience, painting with tender, vivid strokes the gal-lant old figure which had rushed with such splendid impetuosity to her rescue. It was a masterly piece of evidence—so masterly that the prosecuting attorney left it to produce its own effect, and without a comment turned over his witness to the defense. So far Shirley had quite enjoyed proceed

ings, with the exception of an unpleasant moment when she had had to identify the prisoner. She had not liked that, and had quite forgotten her audience as she turned her gentle, pitying gaze upon the impassive Cassidy. Her reluctance to send him to the Into he so evidently deserved, her sorrowful Yes-I am sure that is the man," softened even the judge's eyes. '

The lawyer for the defense rose slowly to his feet. He was a slender little man, with intelligent, singularly sad eyes set deep in a lined face. Shirley had heard of him from her grandfather. "Usually a shyster lawyer takes a case like this," the colonel had explained. "But Beresford is of different caliber. He's a gentleman and a sterling chap. His hobby is defending criminals who haven't money to pay for a good lawyer. They say he had a son who died ' the penitentiary, and that is the reason . wants to help out these poor devils."

upon him fighting with all the strength of love.

So that was what he thought, Shirley told herself, the rose in her cheeks deepend to scarlet, her mind a whirl of turbulent. chaotic self-vindication. Just because sho had tried to entertain his sick mother, because she was trying now to make poor Mrs. Bentley feel happy, he could form so unkind, so unfair a judgment. The scrpent wriggling into Eden produced no greater upheaval than this first breath of hostile criticism in Shirley's love warme! world. She swept the table in piteous search of champions. There were ten staunch once ready at hand-defending her against Ter's silent accusation in every admiring glance smiled over at her. It was grandfather's celebration, but Shirley was as always in golden heart. How could they all give her this love and approbation if she were really the celf-satisfied, insincere creature Ted seemed to think she was? Her rare ancer mounted slowly throughout the dinner. Ted recklessly continued to cast new fuel upon in "Yes, mother browbeat me into going to

church this morning," he was saying new in answer to congratulations upon this unusual occurrence. "I've felt depressed all day in consequence. Church always makes me melancholy. I don't enjoy confessing my sins as much as Shirley does. The last thing in the world I want is to call heaven's or the public's attention to them."

It was then that Shirley picked up deliberntely the challenging glove he had twice that day flung at her feet. After dinner she resolutely placed herself beside Ted in the window seat, where they could talk undlaturbed under the inharmonious cover of Mrs. Glichrist's singing. An innocent remark of grandfather's served to precipitate hostili-

"My little Shirley sees me always through rose colored spectacles," he had smiled in answer to one of Shirley's charming compli-

"You must have rose colored ear drums as well as spectacles," Ted mouned as Mrs. Gilchrist's shrill voice ascended. "Why in thunder do you always urge that woman 😂 sing? You know she can't."

"Because I also know it gives her pleasure," Shirley had fired her opening shot. And you are willing to pay any price for

"What price do you mean?" she do-

"The truth," he responded grimly. "Saying agreeable things and telling the truth don't always walk hand in hand, do they?" More than once before he had given her with brotherly frankness a home thrust delivered from the immense advantage of twelve years' seniority. This one, however, was different, unsoftened by Ted's usual gay banter, tingling with a genuine emotion. Shirley went white under its sincerity. It was one thing to be warned of possible perils; quite another to be accused of an ignoble

fault of which you are completely innocent.
"In your profession," she told him, trying to steady her voice, "doesn't the motive underneath a crime make a lot of difference? Don't you see, it's just because it isn't the -because grandfather is old-and Mrs. Glichrist can't sing—and Marjorie Bentley is ruined all chance of pardon, however, by

the balo is becoming." In the solitude of her own room Shirley at first wept bitterly, like a heartbroken child under its first blow. Later anger effectually dried her eyes. Why should she waste a single tear on anything Ted McAlister might say, when a man like Millot Monroe thought her perfection! The best punishment she could give Ted was to forget his words completely, she decided, as she settled herself for sleep. After tonight she would arrange matters so she should never have to talk to

him again, In that, however, she was reckening without James Cassidy, Esquire. It was shortly efter three o'clock that same night when Shirley first made his acquaintance. She had wakened with a vague sense of disaster to a terrifying realization that a sinister figure was bending over her dressing table, the lower part of its face muffled to a black blur. its hand closing greedily over the Wayne rearis grandfather had given her on her last

"If you ever see a burglar," grandfather had answered once an anxious inquiry of hers on this subject, "keep your eyes closed, con't make a sound, and let him take any-

With the dreaded emergency actually at hand, however, Shirley, for all her forethought, found herself unable to apply the first aid she had been recommended. Her soft toles discovered suddenly unexpected resources, and lifted itself in a shrink which would have done credit to a New York Huck-

The unwelcome visitor, clutching the pearls, took a threatening step toward the bed. But he had made a fatal miscalculation in regard to opposing forces. "An old man, an old woman, and a girl in that part of the house," he had summed them up contemptuously. Age, however, though it had whitened grandfather's hair and weakened his knee foints, had been as yet wholly unable to make any inroads upon his impetuous courage. Not for nothing had he been dubbed in youth "Daredevil Wayne," Barefooted, in the night shirt of a generation ago, oblivious of his eighty years, the old colonel hurled himself into the room in instant answer to that beloved cry. The intruder was waiting for him behind a leveled revolver, but grandfather had never yet stopped in the middle of a charge, Grandmother was screaming for help quaveringly from her window; Shirley, rigid against her pillow, could only watch, paralyzed with horror, as he plunged towards that round. menacing eye marking his heart. The enemy, flinging up his hand, played his last desperate card and fired into the air; then grandfather was upon him, fighting with all the strength of love. But even that could not prevail against a handleap of fifty years; a moment later the old figure lay still

dread. She enjoyed drama of any description, and she had a delightful new gown and hat for the occasion, on the other hand, in stories and plays witnesses seemed always to be having a rather hard time of it.
"Will they heckle me?" she inquired

fearfully of grandfather and Ellot, as they waited with her in the somber hall of the courthouse her summons to the trial. "In stories they are always beckling the witnesses being impolite to them and objecting to everything they say. Will they treat

me like that?" Grandfather and Ellot exchanged the look she always particularly enjoyed—as older people smile in secret over the head

of a beloved child. "I don't believe any one is going to beckle you." Elliot remarked with eloquent sig-nificance. "And I'm sure no one will object to you."

It was quite evident from the beginning of Shirley's testimony that nobody did. This knowledge alleviated the snock of her first introduction to the mysterious workings of the law. She had visioned a great, dignified room; an impressive, black robed, white wigged judge; on one side the prisoner trembling in his dock, and on other herself —in the new gown and hat—a solitar;, graceful figure facing a sea of expectant

One by one these interesting details were rudely washed out of her picture. The courtroom itself was dingy beyond belief; Shirley's horrified gaze took instant note of the naint pecking from the railings; of the large stain in the ceiling; of the cracked water pitcher in the corner. The judge, baid headed and in a gray business suit, lounged negligently at a shabby desk; the prisoner, wholly casual and unconcerned, was comfortably scated beside his attorney: there was no čock, and witnesses, it seemed, paradoxically sat in the witness stand-wedged in at that between a stoop shouldered old man writing busily in a book and twelve singularly unprepossessing looking individuals who fixed upon her a weary, lack luster gaze. The last gilmmer of romanco departed when, instead of kissing reverently the Bible she was ordered by a bored young man to hold up her right hand and "to-tell-the-truth thewhole-truth and - nothing-but-the-truth-s'help-

It was all most disillusioning, but beyond the mutilated railings broke a feaming line of filmy dresses and lace parasols-Ratherford's Four Hundred defying the heat to hear Shirley testify. It might prove an interesting afternoon after all. Shirley decided, especially after she had noted that the vacant eyed jury, adamint apparently so far to golden hair and a Lichenstein hat, was rousing slowly from its apathy as she began to speak. Of all her many weapons, Shirley's voice had caused perhaps the greatest fatality. As she stated her name and residence a distinct masculine flutter agitated the courtroom. Only the prisoner and a

Shirley had liked him for that. She liked him still more when he addressed her in his pleasant, deferential voice. This nice man would never heckle anybody, she told her-

"I understood you to testify, Miss Wayne, did I not, that as Colonel Wayne entered your room, the defendant leveled a pistol at

"Yes." Shirley answered. "That your grandfather rushed upon the

defendant and struggled with him; that during this struggle he knocked up the defend-

ant's hand so that the pistol was discharged "Yes," Shirley repeated. How fussy they were in law about unimportant things, she commented inwardly.

"Now, are you absolutely certain. Miss Wayne," Mr. Beresford asked her earnestly, that that shot was fired after your grandfather had flung himself upon the defendant? Wasn't it, rather, the defendant himself who-- fust before Colonel Wayne granpled with him-fired into the air of his own free will-merely to frighten away his as-

sailant?" With his words rushed into Shirley's mind a gripping memory of the immense relief of that unforgettable moment when the terrifying wrist leveled at grandfather's heart had flung itself up in sudden merciful reprieve. Darring forever the entrance of ber testimony stood inexorably the story she had retold so many times these last few weeks. If that in itself were not enough, in the front row of spectators sat Ted McAlister, meeting her eyes at this crucial moment with that same hard, mecking challenge he had sent her across a churcsh aisle one Sunday centuries ago.

It seemed to Shirley that it lasted hoursthat swift, unexpected struggle in which conscience and vanity were suddenly locked. Even the trained ear of the lawyer, however, was unable to detect any faintest hesitation in her steady answer. "No. It was grandfather who knocked up

the pistol into the air."

The rest of the afternoon was a vague blur to Shirley. Detached fragments of the trial forced themselves from time to time upon her attention; the ripple of laughter, the chauffeur's broken English brought forth; Mr. Beresford's carnest voice still valiantly pleading Cassidy's innocence of any intent to kills "Gentlemen of the jury, I ask you, if the defendant had had any desire to shoot Colonel Wayne, what better opportunity could be have possibly wished than that given when the colonel stood defenseless in

the doorway? Yet, he did not shoot then---" But even proofs would have had to put up a hard fight against the state's witnesses, reinforced as they were by the colonel's herolam, by grandmother's aweetness, by Shirley's charm, It was, in the prosecuting attorney's opinion, a highly satisfactory

Shirley and James Cassidy did not altogether share this opinion.

By Julia Francis Wood

"Law is funny, I think," she remarked with careful casualness when she got home. "What earthly sense was there in that lawser's harping on the exact moment that old pistol was fired? What possible difference could that make?"

"Just a difference of seventeen more years in the pen for J. Cassidy," Charlie Travers had assured her blithely. "He'd have drawn only two or three years for just a plain common garden burgiary; that p'ayful attempt to kill cost him a mere seventeen more."

Grandfather and Elliot later expressed their sentiments freely in regard to this statement. "Don't you know that a girl as sonsitive as Shirley would be bound to take a thing like that to heart—that it would worry her terribly?" Grandfather had stormed to the crestfallen Travers.

There was no doubt that something was worrying Shirley. Her laugh lost its joy-ousness: the sonnet inspiring eyes grew haunted as well as haunting. Grandiather and Elliot, fervently cursing Charlie Travers, held anxious consultations about her health. Grandmother's opinion was that she was upset by her approaching marriage. Girls were often like that—no matter how much in love they might be. She tried several times with delicate, old fashioned circumlocution to reassure the child.

But Shirley unburdened herself to no one. Through those long watches of the night with which she was becoming so despairingly familiar she planned confession after confession-only to come back always to the same thought. It was impossible: she couldn't strike home like that to grandfather, to grandmother, to Elliot, to all these people who loved her so deeply and believed in her so utterly. Better a thousand times that Cassidy should be sacrificed than they. It was silly to suffer so over a bad man who deserved his fate. The motive behind her lie had been wholly innocent. She had only wanted to give grandfather pleasure—to make him feel a hero despite that birthday he had dreaded. It wasn't as if she herself had gained anything by her deception. She would argue our her case convincingly, per suade berself she had rolled away for good that hideous weight of oppression-and then there it was again with each beavy eyed dawn, crushing her, killing her, wiping every jot of sunshine out of her world. Even the adulation she had lived upon had turned to bitterest gall. She moved about restlessly now upon the pedestal she had so enjoyed. measuring its distance from the ground with sick, terrified glances. And when she played at church no thought of possible admiring gances came between her and the hopeless, anguished petitions with which she was bornbarding heaven these days.

"O God the Father in Heaven, have mercy upon us miserable sinners!"

What would you do if you should find out I wasn't this perfect creature you think I am?" she asked Elliot one day when he had been telling her for the hundredth time what she stood for in his life; "that I had done something you thought wrong-really wicked? ' What's the use of discussing an impossi-

bility?" he demanded, "O, Eillot, don't be silly!" she flashed back with an irritability incredible in Shifley. I'm human-of course, I could make mis-

It seemed to her that she must scream !? Elliot just once more fatuously reiterated her flawlessness. He saved her by this time

seriously pondering her question. "If I lost my faith in you, Shirley," he answered her gravely, "I should—well, there wouldn't be anything left for me. I should

lose faith in God and man! ' "That settled it," she told herself with finality as the began that night the old desperate searching for sleep. She couldn't tell

That, however, was before her visit to the

She had awakened one night with a heaven sent inspiration. If she could not right Cassidy's wrong she could at least make atonement to his fellow sufferers. She would devote her life, she vowed in the darkness, to helping criminals. Every moment of icisure—every cent she could save from her

allowance. It seemed a completely feasible scheme until daylight came with its brutally practical tests. Then she began to lose heart a little. But she would not let escape without a struggle this one hope of comfort. As soon as breakfast was over she paid an early

morning call on Jessica Saunders. Jessica, energetic and plain, a dead weight in society, was deep in social work. The debutantes regarded her as a hopeless highbrow, and-still worse-a noble soul; Shirley alone had gone out of her way at teas where Jessica was still occasionally stranded to speak a friendly word to her, and had even tried to share with her at dances reluctant

partners. It was bread cast upon the waters. Jessica, all eagerness and interest, listened now to Shirley's pretty plea of weariness at nothing but good times—of desire for service.

"Couldn't I belp people in prison?" Shirley asked. "Ever since we had that burglary I keep thinking perbaps if that poor man had just had a chance-isn't there something one can do to help men like him?"

There was much, it seemed, and, in an evil hour for Shirley, Jessica promised to let her know the next time she took magazines to

The day after that visit Shirley confessed to Elliot. They had ridden far out of town into a little green and gold wood they claimed especially for their own. It had known their hannlest hours. Shirley would never have believed that in that setting, with her lover stretched at her feet, looking up at her with adoring eyes, life could seem utterly hateful and awry. Not even this golden moment, it appeared, could wipe out those scaring memories of hard, miserable faces behind inexorable bars; of a boy prone on a dirty cot, his head buried in his arms; of that sordid, unspeakably desolate little world shut out from sun and wind and skye A great sob shook

her unexpectedly, startling Eillot to his feet, "Why, Shirley." he besought her anxlously, " what is it? What is it, my darling?" She tried brokenly at first to shelter herself behind a headache and nerves; then, suddenly, to her own amazement, found herself

pouring out the bare, unpardonable truth. To Elliot it was totally unpardonable; that was evident from the first. Perhaps if Shirley had sobbed it out against his shoulder he might have been able to find some mitigating circumstances. But the long months of hidden struggle had worn her out, and she discovered all at once she was at the last lap of her attength, able only to relate unemotionally naked facts, facing Elliot's incredulous horror with expressionless eyes and

Nothing that she had picture of confession [Continued on following page.]

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These Easter Hats Show How Styles Have Changed in These 60 Years



and black taffeta above.





in Caster bonnets in those days. | parasol and veil.



The light that knocked 'em dead in Miss 1874 found (cathers just the Only by 'the widest stretch of the looks out from beneath a hat that someone killed a bird to adorn her spring hat that was worn in Florida the late 19th century. Miss 1804 is favorite pastime and high pompodours would look strange today. Ostrick

The Same Place But Oh, What a Difference



Easter bonnet with a crown trimmed in of white ostrich plumes cascaded in ostrich feathers and a few flowers. The brim was white silk underneath with just enough brim to throw a flowers—such was the prevailing style throughout — even to gloves, shoes, a wide brim of white, edged in black for the feathers are the final jump with just enough brim to throw a flowers—such was the prevailing style throughout — even to gloves, shoes, a wide brim of white, edged in black for the feathers are the final jump with just enough brim to throw a flowers—such was the prevailing style throughout — even to gloves, shoes, a wide brim of white, edged in black for the final jump with just enough brim to throw a flowers—such was the prevailing style throughout — even to gloves, shoes, a wide brim of white, edged in black for the final jump with personal content of the final content of the fina







She Knows it Was Bunny Brought the Easter Eggs



Children are very sure that the the old mythology where a rabbit bunny-rabbits los the Easter eggs, was the fleet-footed messenger sent and they will argue most earnestly forth by Bertha, the Ceres, or god- as they were 13 years ago.

Going a long way back, we find sap to rise in their branches and back to 1940 and the other to 1923, two-quart hat in sight.



dess of agriculture, to the northern | If you don't believe it, study these what has become of the high silk and had more time to stop and I But why do we have Easter bun- world. She sent him to awaken the two pictures. They both show Easter hat? ries, and what relation are they sup- sleeping plants and animals from Sunday parades on Fifth Avenue, posed to have to the original Paster their winter lethargs, and to tap New York. Both were taken in the

In the old days, nearly every man the tree-trunks to give signal for the same spot, but the top one dates in the lower picture there isn't a

been replaced by the automobile, but The people were in less of a hurry

The two magnified sections show wore a silk topper or a derby, but the contrast even more strongly, You'll notice one chap in the 1923 parade who doesn't believe in dressthat the Easter bunny is an echo of push out the leaf-buds and blossoms. The borses and carriages that The women, too, were brighter ing up at all-even on Easter!

Just 10 Years' Difference, but Just Compare These Styles and Prices



■UST gaze at the change 10 little hat adorned with trim-

fashions—and prices. Above we have milady of with brocaded black and white 1924, resplendent in frock of trimming. The hat cost "only" soldat blue taffeta with bead \$25, the dress \$85, the fancy embroidery. The dress cost \$40, shoes \$14 and the cane \$2. the wide-brimmed hat \$\$, and \$\\$2.

the two-toned shoes \$6. model. She wears a "simple" model, \$126. It is to weep!

are very old."



years have wrought in Easter ming of kid. and a costume of shions—and prices. white crepe de chine finished

The 1914 costume, complete

Now look at the 1924 spring set father back \$54, the 1924



Easter Morn

the fuzzy-wuzzy bunny to the clumsy waddling duck, "Aren't you glad that Easter Sunday morning is here?"

Absolutely," quacked the duckling,
"and I feel that I'm in luck,

For I'll help to spread the Easter morning cheer." 'So will I," peeped forth a chicklet from a cozy little nest, And then they were all quiet as

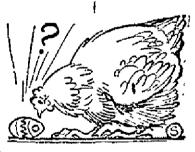
for tiny tots were starting, as you surely might have guessed, To search the nooks and corners of the house.

Said a happy little chappie, as he squatted on the floor, Gee, the Easter bunny sure has brought us Inck."

and his little sister amiled as she While she fondled with a : bbit

from a lot of hidden corners came the colored eggs and such. And a day of cheer and happiness

, was born. Whether Mister Easter Bunny's gifts are little or ar much. They bring the proper spirit Easter morn!



THE MESSENGER

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in her blackest nights surpassed the terrible reality. She had to turn the knife again and again in her open wound as she forced Elliot .to accept the fact that she was neither joking 'nor delirious; It was even harder after his desperate "I can't believe it-I can't believe it," had changed to a bewildered "But whyin God's name, why did you do it. Shirley?"

She had asked herself that same question a thousand times the last few months. Now, in her despairing groping to make him understand, she found for herself the answer.

" I suppose it was because I had tampered so many times with the truth," she told him. " Ston a hard taskmistress; won't stand fooling with "-unwittingly she had caught at Toda words-"and so-when the big test came-I failed"

But, ity as she would, she could not make Lillet understand the psychology of the wealth(as Ted had divined so clearly. As exaggeratedly as he had viewed formerly her virtues, he now judged her offense. Shirler, too proud to urge her motive, her ignorance of the law, her remorse, waited in sileace his verdict. With feminine intuition she knew she had only-even now-to fling herself into his arms, to sob cut an appeal for forgivep -e, to soften its asperity. Something ser wer and finer than stubbornness held her lack. New at last-at the end-she w '. I play the game squarely-take her medicine like the soldler grandfather had tri- 2 to teach her to be. Samething, too, in her feeling for Elliot had died during that cruel half hour. She was not sure yet just what it was, but until she knew she did not want the old relationship back.

"What am I to'do?" she asked him at last, treaking a dreadful silence.

" It's too late to do anything now," he answered with bitter reproach. "I could tell," she said briefly.

This had been, in her secret rehearsnis of confession, what she had most dreaded he

would suggest, had determined she would light with all the force of her charm and loveliness. Now, incredibly, it was she who was sponsoring the motion. Elliot of the stern integrity who was vehemently veto-

"You couldn't hurt your grandfather and grandmother like that," he asserted flatly. He did not add "and me," but if he had shouted the words they could not have echoed more loudly. "Besides, the man isn't worth it. You heard his record at the trial. He's better in prison than out. He's not the one I'm worrying about—it's you—to think you could have done such a thing!"

"Bad or not, he has seventeen undeserved years in prison if I don't tell," she continued with this strange new composure which had come to her. "I have to face that." 'It's too late to face it now," he teld her

with finality.
"What would they do to me if I did tell?"

she still persisted. ' Perjury is merely a penitentiary offense." he informed her darkly. "At the least, you'd have to go before the pardon board in Albany. There are two men in that: it's not in I uman nature they'd all keep quiet. It would be all over the state-mean ruln for youabsolute social estracism. It would kill your

grandparents; I suppose I could stand it." "You wouldn't have to," she told him, sud-den fire in her calm. "You don't suppose I'd let our engagement continue-in the face

"You don't suppose I'd let you break it--in the face of that?" he returned. "Have everybody saying I'd thrown you over when you mest needed me? That would be the last

She did not try to argue the matter with They rode home in tense silence. Shirley glanced corrowfully from time to time at the handsome profile, haggard against the crimsoning sky, with an ache in her heart for his suffering. But it was an impersonal soft of heartache-quite different from the one she had expected to feel. Everything was different, it seemed—she herself most amazingly so of all in a reeling universe. Despite its chaos, two astounding facts stood out with vivid clearness: she had never loved Alliot, and she must tell.

The moment she got home she packed care fully his ring and the costly triffes he had given her, and, with a good deal of effort, wrote him a fow lines:

"You surely can't think I can let our engagement go on-after this afternoon. We cannot let what people might think affect us in so serious a matter as this. You need not feel-no matter what comes to me-that the community will blame you in any way. I shall make clear to our friends how generous and chivalrous you tried to be.

"And please don't lose faith in other people, dear Elliot, because I have falled you. That would hurt me most of all. Some day you will find a girl who really is what you thought I was.

"With every good wish for your happi-

SHIRLEY WAYNE. She sat a moniont holding the box which contained what had once symbolized all her hopes. Packed away in it were remance and girlish dreams, she realized with this startling now clearness of vision-but not love. She and Elliot had never loved each

other; he had adored the perfect creature thought she was-she had adored his adoration. This new Shirley, born of travail of the soul, he viewed with hostile eyes; this new Eillot, harsh and uncomprehending, she shrank from, repelled.

After she had written her letter she forced herself to go to bed. She needed all her strength for the next day.

She was up at dawn, dressing herself noiselessly in whatever came first at hand. She supped a little note under grandfather's door, explaining she was making an early start for an all day motor trip-and stood a moment, eyes wet with tears, visioning the done sleeping figure within. Grandfather was not like Elliot-he would understand. He would want her to do as she was doing, would stand by her shoulder to shoulder; but if she failed-if he must know-she had no fear he would not understand. Truth-that was the great thing to grandfather, as it was to Ted. He would think no price too great

In Albany," Elliot had said. She did not . Lnew what a pardon board was, but she had no fear but that she would find it and that it would be in session. With an irresistible force like this driving one on, failure could

The gray roadster ate up greedily mile after mile that lay between her and reparation. She stopped for a few moments at Haverhill to swallow a cup of coffee and to telephone to Albany. Yes, they told her at the capitolas she was sure they would—the pardon board was meeting this Saturday. It would

be open until five. It was four when she flung herself out of her car at the capitol steps. She did not walt to go up to the hotel to make herself presentable; no thought this time of gown and hat for a to be charmed audience. She ran instead hastily up the wide steps, interrogated a uniformed official, and a few moments later found herself, her heart beating

don board. "No hope of seeing any one today," the surly old fellow with the wooden leg. standing guard at her Eden, informed her. "Couldn't get in anyway without a special appointment."

suffocatingly, in the antercom of the par-

But the famous Wayne charm, reinforced with a large tip, was irresistible. A few moments later the chairman of the board was reading a penciled message Shirley had

"Must see you this afternoon on a matter of deepest importance. It is to rectify a great wrong. SHIRLEY WAYNE." Within half an hour she stood before a tribunal which suddenly cooled her ardor and froze the words on her eager tongue. It was not the stately room, hung with portraits of famous judges, nor the impressive half circle grouped about a mahogany table which daunted her. It was the fact that she found herself looking across that table straight into the steady eyes of Ted Me-

For a moment she wavered, veering panic stricken from that new goal of uncompromis-ing truth she had set before her, searching a means of escape, even at this eleventh hour. But only for a moment. Then she had herself in hand again, and, shoulders squared, head high, plunged resolutely into the story she had gone over to herself a hundred times that day.

Alister—the one man, next to grandfather,

whom she most dreaded to have know the

"I am Shirley Wayne-Colonel Roger Wayne's granddaughter. Four months ago in the courtroom at Springfield I testified falsely. It was during the trial of a burglar who had broken into our house. I said he fired his pistol while he and grandfather were struggling together and that grandfather knocked his hand up so that the shot went into the air. But that isn't so. What really happened is that he fired first into the air-to scare away grandfather-and then

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grandfather grappled with him. I didn't realize what a difference that would make in law-I was trying to make as much of a here as I could out of grandfather. He was eighty years old the day before, and I wanted to cheer him up. But of course that isn't any excuse. It wasn't the truth, and it has meant seventeen years more in the penitentiary for that burgiar. That is the reason I have to tell you. He mustn't serve that-it isn't fair. If there is any way you can keep him from it-without letting my grandfather and grandmother know." for the first time her voice faltered. "I wish you would. It is going to be awful'y hard on them. I don't care how you punish me, but if you could just keep it from them-they

grown dark. She steaded herself desperately against the table. She would not faint -she would not. This one thing at least in her life she would see gallantly through. Slowly the room took shape again; the chairman was speaking in a grave, troubled voice. something about deliberating and calling her arain. Then she was out once more in the nateroom. She had to rest a moment to get strength to go on, and outside there was a long, maddening wait for her car. All the little strength that was left in her had goncentrated on a frenzied desire to escape sceing Ted McAlister. But even that boon was denied her: sho was evidently to drain the last drop in her cup of penance. Before she could start her engine he was running down the steps and had vanited uninvited into the seat beside her.

She stopped. Suddenly the room had

"This is providential for me," he assured her casually, as if nothing at all had happened. "Do you mind running me home? My car got in a smashup yesterday, and is in the shop. I was so affaid you would get off before I could break away. I had to fix that reporter there, and there is just one of those men-Madison-who has a streak of yellow in him and who might blab about this afternoon. I wanted to be sure he understood if he did he would settle with me. I think it is safe now; no one will ever know anything about it. I've got a bit of a pull with the governor, and I believe you will find he will parden Cassidy at the end of the two years he ought anyway to serve. Don't worry any more about it, Shirley. No one-grandfather-grandmother-Filliot -ie ever going to know anything about it-and you saved Cassidy."

"Elliot already knows," she said briefly.; " I told him."

"You did, did you?" Ted commented in a:

curious voice. Out of the vast weariness which was suddealy enveloping her, Shirley tried to find, words to thank him for his thoughtfulness. All her resentment against him had mysterfourly vanished. She might have known Ted would be kind. She remembered irrelevantly the look on his face the day his dog had ed; he had sat up for two nights nursing it. With a sudden generous impulse she broke the silence which had fallen between them.

"You were right—absolutely right in what you told me that evening. I see it now. Do you remember what you said—if I'd come down off my pedestal I'd understand? Well. I'm off it," she flung out her hands in a sad' little gesture, "down in the dust. And I understand."

'Off it," he repeated in a queer, choked voice wholly unlike Ted's. "Off it! When you are up on it so high—so high—a man has to go down on his knees to worship 701.,

"I swore I'd never tell you." he went on rapidly as she sat too dumbfounded for speech, "and I know, of course, it is no use: you're going to marry Elliet, and you hate me. But I want you, anyway to know. I love you. Shirley—have loved you all winter. I've fought it with everything that was in me, because-much as I wanted you-I despised you. I thought there wasn't anything to you, and I hated myself for losing my head over just your beauty. When I married I' wanted a real woman-like my mother., That's why I was so bitter that night-I was so furious with myself for caring for you. But now-now-' His voice shook, and Shirley's heart began pounding suddenly in a way Elhat's most eloquent moments had never achieved. "The pluck of you-the magnificent courage! You're your grand? father's girl after all. Shirley-if you knew what it means to a man to be able to look

up-high-to the woman he loves." If any one had ever mentioned to Jini Cassidy that he had been instrumental in rescuing a soul from spiritual smugness an i in bringing about one of those few mutches which are planned in heaven, his remark; would undoubtedly be unprintable. Nevertheless, when any romanco seeking acquaints ance asks Ted and Shirley how they first met, they invariably reply, "It was a burglas

who first really introduced us!" (Copyright: 1924: By J.lia Francis Wood.)

THE STORY OF CHRISTien parts

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voice. John waited in the black- tools, ness of the prison until his bloody dish served to that well woman, betrayer of men.

Now Jesus understands that His day is at hand, and crossing Samarin He returns into Galiles to announce at once the coming of the Kingdom. He does not go to Jeru-salem, the city of the great king. the capital. Jesus comes to destroy that Jerusalem of stone and arro-gance, proud on its three hills, hard of heart like the stones. The men whom Jesus comes to combat are necessary those who glory in great cities, in the capitals, in the Jerusalems of the world.

The first words of Jesus are few and simple, very much like those of John, "The time is accomplished; the Kingdom of God is at hand; repent and believe the Gospel."

With those few words, obscure to the majority of men. Jesus began down, wading knec-deep in water, legislators, the leaders of young na-His teaching. The fullness of time, carrying the baskets filled with the tions, the Kings, founders of cities the need to begin at once! The coming of the Kingdom, victory of er, good and bad, and with the old masters, the saints, began the domspirit over matter; of good over dripping nets. bad, of the saint over the beast "Metanois"—the total transformstion of the soul. The Gospel—the cheerful assurance that all this is true and eternally possible.

Jesus taught His Galileans on the threshold of their shabby little white houses, on the small shady open places of their cities or the shore of the lake, leaning against a beached boat, flis feet on the stones. red in the west, summoning men to

A Prophet Among Men

Many listened to Him and followed Him because, says Luke: His word was with authority." words were not wholly new, but the man was new, and new was the warmth of His voice, and the good done by that voice, overflowstraight to the hearts of others. The that mouth, lighted by His look.

others to come to him if they wish- nets for a draught." ed to hear him. Here was a prophet living like a mon among men. a friend to all, friendly to the unfriended, and easy-going and companionable comrade, searching out His brothers where they work in the houses, in the busy streets, entat their tables, lending a hand with word for every man, for the sad, for the sick, for the beggar.

In no city did He make a long stay. Jesus was a wanderer, such a man as is called a vagabond by the pot-bellied and sedentary chizen Jow. He was born on a journey. carried along the sun-parched road to Egypt; from Egypt He came But Jesus, smiling, said, "Follow back to the waters and greenness of Galilee. From Nazareth He often men." went to Jerusalem for the Passover. The voice of John called Him to the they pulled the boat up on the land, Jordan; an inner voice drove Him and leaving their nets, the two broout into the desert; and after the thers followed Him. And a few days forty days of hunger and the Tempt- after this, Jesus saw the other two arion, He began His restless vaga- brothers, James and John, sons of land life from city to city, from Zehedee, who were partners of village to village from mountain to Simon and Andrew, and he called mountain, across Palestine. Most them, while they were mending the often we find Him in Galilee, in broken nets; and they too said fare-Capernaum, Chorazin, in Cana, in well to their father, who was in the Biardala, in Tiberias, but often He boat with the sailors, and leaving crosses Samaria to sit down near the broken nets half-mended, folthe well of Sychar. We and Him lowed Him. Jesus was no longer from time to time in the Tetrarchy alone; four men, two pairs of bro of Phillip at Bethsaida, at Gadara, there more deeply brothers in this et Carencen, also at Gerasa in the common faith, were ready to ac-Perca of Herod Antipas. In Judah company Him wherever He wished He often stops at Bethany, a few to go, to broak bread with Him, to miles away from Jerusalem, or at repeat His words, to obey Him as Jericho, but He did not shrink from a father, and more than a father, journeying outside the limits of the Four plain fishermen, four-plain men old kingdom and from going down of the lake, men who did not know among the Gentiles. We find Him how to read, nor indeed how to in Phoenicia, in the regions of Tyre speak correctly, four humble men and Sidon, and in Syria, it the transfiguration took place on the summit of Mt. Hermon. After the resurrection He appears in Emmaus. on the banks of His lake of Therias cupy all the earth. and finally at Bethony near Lazarus' house, where He leaves His friends

Wanderer With No Home

He is the traveler without rest, wayfarer for love's sake, the volunatone on which to lay His head. and it is true that He has no bed where He may lie down at night. shadow of an olive tree. Sometimes answered with the nine beatitudes.

most often in Capernaum. His four- deformed, cheapened, distorted. And dominance of evil, the sovereignty whosoever is angry with his bro- But I say unto you. That ye resist cans so? Be ye therefore perfect.

S soon as Jesus came again Matthew calls it "His city." Situamong men, He learned that ated on the caravan route which Tetrarch (second husband of from Damascus crosses Iturea and Herodian) had imprisoned John in goes towards the sea. Capernaum the fortress of Machaerus. The had become little by little a comvoice crying in the wilderness was mercial centre of some importance same and pugrims to the Jordan Artisans, parsainers, prokers, and Christ's teaching, that glorious day! still existing. Every precept implies judgment; and whoseever shall say twain." saw no more the long saadow or the snopkeepers had come there to may.

Wild Beptizer fall across the water, Men of finance—as files swarm on the had done his work and was now to give way to a more powerful licans, excise men and other fiscal tools. The little settlement, half
Those citizens of the beatitudes, its infraction, every rule the practice to his brother, Raca, shall be in the operation of the operation. The proposite, for the operation, the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation. The greater part of those citizens of this new Kingdom, the old law, the law of the first tools, the old law, the law of the operation of the operation. The greater part of those citizens are henceforth found peoples, is only an insufficient chandle of the black. ter to the banquet—almost the last where the society of the times—even the uncertain are reassured. The y represented. And yet Capernaum, violent, the unjust, the warlike, nature and reason, between the reying along the lake, freshened by those who mock, those who do not the air from the near-by hills and hunger after perfection, those who by the breeze from the water, was persecute and outrage, can never not a prey to stagnation and decay like the Syrian cities and Jorusalem. There were still peasants who went are altogether conquered and out to their fields every day, and changed, and have become the opshermen who every day went forth posite of what they are now. Those to their boats. Good, poor, simple, who live happily according to the warm-hearted people who talked of world, those whom the world envies, other matters than money and gear. imitates and admires, are infinitely Among them a man could draw his further from true happiness than breath freely.

Among the Schermen of Capernaum, Jesus found His first disciples, the human hierarchy; now as He Almost every day, He was on the goes on He will turn upside down beach of the lake; sometimes the the values of life, and no other re-boats were going out, sometimes they were coming in, the sails swell-they were coming in, the sails swell-paradoxical as His. ing in the breeze; and from the barks the barefooted men climbed wet silver of dead ash piled togeth- and institutors of justice, the wise

The First Four

They put out sometimes at nightfall when there was a moon, and came back early in the morning just after the setting of the moon and before sunrise. Often Jesus was walting for them on the strand and was the first to greet them. But the fishing was not always good. sometimes they came back emptytowards evening when the sun sank handed, tired and depressed, Jesus greeted them with words which cheered them, and the disappointed men, although they had not slept. listened to Him willingly. One morning two boats came back towards Capernaum while Jesus standing by the lake was talking to the people who had gathered around Him. The fishermen disembarked and began to arrange the nets: then Jesus entered into one ing from His heart and going of the boats and asked them to put straight to the hearts of others. The it out a little from the land so that accent of those words was new, and He might not be pressed by the w the sense that they took in crowd. Upright near the rudder He taught those who had remained on Here was no prophet of the moun- the land, and when He had left tains, shouting in waste places, far speaking He said to Simon, "Launch from men, solitary, distant, forcing out into the deep, and let down your

> And Simon, son of Jona, owner of the boat, answered, "Master, we have tolled all the night and have taken nothing, nevertheless at thy word. I will let down the not."

When they were only a short distance from the bank, Simon and Andrew, his brother, threw out into the fisherman's nets, with a good the water a large net. And when they drew it back it was so full of fish that the meshes were almost breaking. Then the two brothers called their partners in the other boat, that they should come to help them, and they threw out the net the pot-bellied and sedentary citizen again and drew it up again full. rooted to his threshold. His life Simon, Andrew and the others cried is an eternal journey. Before that out "a miracle!" and thanked Jesus, other Jew who was condemned to who had brought them this good immortality by one condemned to luck. Simon, impulsive by nature. death, He is the true Wandering threw himself at the knees of their a baby at the breast. He was I am a sinful man, O Lord."

me, and I will make you fishers of

When they went back to the shore whom no one else would have been able to distinguish from others were called by Jesus to found with illm a kingdom which was to oc-

The Mount

The Sermon on the Mount is the greatest' proof of the right of mene exist in the infinite universe. It is our sufficient justification, the the wanderer with no home, the patent of our soul's worthings, the pledge that we can lift ourselves tary extle in His own country: He above ourselves to be more than says Himself that He has not a men the promise of that supreme possibility, the hope of our rising above the beast.

Jesus sat on a little hill in the to kill, not to perjure, not to forninor a room that He can call His midst of the first apostles surround- cate, not to tyrannize over the weak, own. His real home is the road ed by hundreds of eyes that were not to mistreat strangers and slaves which takes Him along with His watching His eyes; and some one any more than was necessary. These first friends in search of new saked Him to whom would be allotted are the social virtues, strictly necfirst friends in search of new saked Him to whom would be allotted are the social virtues, strictly necfriends. His bed is the furrow in tool this Kingdom of Heaven, of essary for a common life, useful to leave the fould of leaves to the found of leaves to the fould of leaves to the found of leaves to the a field, the bench of a boat, the which He so often spoke. Jesus all. The legislator contented him-He sleeps in the houses of those The bentitudes, so often spelled sins, asked for a minimum of inhibi- of very early dawn. who love Him, but only for short out even nowadays by people who tion. His ideal rarely surpassed a have lost their meaning, are almost sort of approximate justice. But by them of old time, Thou shalt not that it hath been said. An eye for brethren only, what do ye more In the early days we find Him always misunderstood, mutilated, the law took for granted the pre- kill . . . but I say unto you that an eye, and a tooth for a tooth; than others? do not even the publi-

III---AMONG MEN

enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. They cannot enter there until they those others whom the world scores and hates. In this exultant begin-

The first prophets, the carllest

bellious beast and the divine model.

But the law was more often disobeyed than observed; the strong phrase, are for him the equivalent endured it against their will, the of assassination. total extirpation.

wrong secretly, exaggerated the ob- bears the poisonous fruit.

rustic, half a fishing village, had and scaled; every one can recognize nelling of the brute force eternal and straight to the extreme. He does only have never observed this new has not yet supplanted animality, become a mixed and composite city them. The unwilling are warned, triumphant. It is a collection of not even consider the possibility of Commandment, but have never been The third is to be the race of real compromises and half-measures be- striking a brother, much less of willing to pretend to approve of it. to soldiers and prostitutes—was ful- rich, the proud, the satisfied, the tween custom and justice, between killing him. He does not conceive For an infinite number of believers even the intention, the wish to kill, this principle of not resisting evil A single moment of anger, a single has been the unendurable and in-

> powerful who ought to have pro- mediocre people cry out, "Exaggera-tected it, evaded it; the bad violated tion." There can be no grandeur it openly; the weak cheated it, And where there is no passion and paseven if it had been entirely obeyed sion is exaggeration. Jesus has His by every man every day it would own logic and makes no mistake. not have been enough to conquer Murder is only the final carrying the evil perpetually boiling up, held out of a feeling. From anger follow down only for a moment, rendered evil words, from evil words, evil harder to enact but not impossible, deeds; from blows, murder. It is was a reduction of innate flerceness, final act, the material and external diets our most ordinary inclinations condemned but not abolished. It not enough therefore to forbid the Men, act. That is only the result of an

shackled but rejuctant, had learned interior process which has made it to pretend obedience, did a little inevitable. The right thing to do good where every one could see is to cut at the root of the evil to them in order to be more free to do destroy the evil plant of hate which

servance of external precepts that Anger is like fire: it can be they might the better betray the smothered only at the first spark; foundation and spirit of the law. afterwards it is too late. Jesus They had come to this point when uttered the profoundest truth when

thee on thy right cheek, turn to him Heaven is perfect." A few bare.

taliation. The greater part of those abusive word, a single offensive acceptable scandal of Christianity.

Man Hates Nonresistance

Nonresistance to evil is profoundly repugnant to our nature, but to obey the teachings of Christ means that our nature will come to feel disgust for what now pleases us, and find than pleasure. This undertaking, happiness in what now fills us with horror. His every word takes for granted this total renovation of the human spirit: He fearlessly contraand the deepest of our instincts. He praises what every one avoids. He condemns what all men seek. He not only gives the lie to what men perfect." teach (often very different from what they really think and do), but He contradicts what they actually perlment of love, that experiment think and do every day.

Those who refuse Christ have many easily understandable reasons for not accepting Him; they would need to renounce their old person- to our instincts but the only one dities and they cannot see that they would gain much by this renunciation; and they are afraid of losing the dusty rubbish which seems magnificence to them. People who deny Christ as an excuse for not following His teachings have justified themselves of late by another in tolerating his accomplices in the reason, a learned reason; they claim that He said nothing new. His words can be found in the friend; more easily he hates the man Orient and in the Occident centuries who loves him. He does not dream carlier. Either He stole them, or of loving the man who hates him, plagiarized unconsciously. If He All this explains why Jesus comthe foolish respect Him!

However, these experts in the genealogy of ideas do not say Adem self-love must be torn out be new or old, should be accepted or rejected; they do not dare to predeath a great truth, a forgotten, real identity of sense and of spirit between the ideas of Jesus and those ther older ideas, or whether there s merely a simple assonance and a distant verbal resemblance. And in the meantime, in order to avoid beject Christ's law and that of the not satisfied with any prayers rephilosophers who, they pretend commended by the lukewarm, booknot been addressed to them as to the fraternity of Christ. Jesus on other men.

one another no harm; but for Strangers, if they were not guests, there was only hatred and extermination. Inside the family a little love: inside the city an approximate justice; outside the walls and the Centuries later voices were heard which asked a little love also for the neighbor, for those who were been a wonderful step forward; but meaning. hese voices—they were so few, so weak, so distant—were not heard. or, if heard, were not heeded.

In the noblest heroic world of timate quiet accent of confidence antiquity there is no place for that almost as from one equal to another. ove which destroys hate and takes He is sure of his love and he knows the place of hate, for love stronger that his Father needs no long than the strength of hate, more speeches to know his desires. "Your ardent, more implacable, more faith- Father," says Jesus, "knoweth what ful, for love which is not forgetful- things ye have need of before ye ness of wrong, but love of wrong, ask Him." Thus the most beautiful because wrong is a misfortune for of all the prayers is a daily calling him who commits it rather than for to mind of all that we need if we him who suffers. There is no place are to become like God.

His Greatest Conception

uch love, to conceive of such love. the summit of the mountain we are Sermon on the Mount. This is the pledge of descent, a promise to come greatest and the most original of down again. He who has some-Icsus' conceptions. Of all His thing to say must make himself teachings this was the newest to heard; if he always speaks on the men, this is still His greatest inno- summits, few will stay with him; vation. It is new even to us, new it is cold on the summits for those because it is not understood, not who are not all on fire; and his imitated, not obeyed; infinitely voice will reach few. He who has eternal like truth.

and hate thine enemy. But I say along the heights. He must follow children of your Father which is in spread the good news to all. He the unjust. For if ye love them tangible as facts. And He knew But Jesus had not yet arrived at which love you, what reward have that even these words would not be the most stupefying of Ills revolu- ye? do not even the publicans the enough.

the other also. And if any man will plain words! But they are the sue thee at the law, and take away Magna Chartz of the new race, of thy coat, let him have they cloke the third race, of men not yet born. also. And whoseever shall compel The first race was that of the anithee to go a mile, go with him mat without law, and its name was War; the second were barbarians tamed by the Law, whose highest perfection was justice. This is the race living now, and justice has not yet conquered War, and the Law men, not only upright but holy, not like beast but like God.

Jesus had just one alm: to transform men from beasts to saints by means of love. Circe, the enchantess, the Satanic consort of the old mythologies, converted horoes into beasts by means of animal pleasures. Jesus is the anti-Satan, the anti-Circe, He who saves from animality by a force more powerful which seems hopeless to all animals barely risen above animality, and to beings just entering upon real humanity, must be based on the imitation of God. To approximate sanctity one must look toward divinity: "Be hely because God in hely. Be perfect because God is

Jesus proposes His experiment, the only remaining possibility, the exwhich no one has made, which few have ever attempted (and that for only a few moments of their lives), the most arduous, the most contrary which can give what it promises,

As he comes from the hand of Nature, Man thinks only of himself. loves nothing but himself. Little by little, with tremendous but slow efforts, he succeeds in loving for a while his woman, and his children, hunt, in assassination and in war. Very rarely is he able to love a

said nothing new, He is not great; mands us to love our enemies. To if He is not great, there is no need make over the entire man, to create to listen to Him. Let the ignorant a new man, the most tenacious cenadmire Him, the stupid obey Him, ter of the old man must be destroy-the foolish respect Him! ter of the old man must be destroymisfortunes, mussacres and miseries of him, and in its place must be put the love most opposed to his present end that Christ did nothing of total transformation of man is such value when He consecrated by His a sublime paradox that it can be eath a great truth, a forgotten, reached only by fantastic means, innsed truth. They do not look it is an extraordinary undertaking, carefully to see whether there is a wild and unnatural, to be accomplished only with an extraordinary exaltation, opposed to Nature.

The apostles asked Jesus for a prayer. He had told them to pray ing misled in that matter, they re- briefly and secretly, but they were vere Christ's teachers, and they ligh priests of the Temple. They continue tranquilly to lead their wanted a prayer of their own which fithy lives as if the Gospels had would be like a countersign among the Mount taught for the first time After the promulgation of the old the Pater-noster, the only prayer Law there was amity between blood which He ever taught. It is one of kin; and the citizens of the same the simplest prayers in the world. city bore with each other and did the most profound which goes up from human homes to God, a prayer neither literary nor theologicalneither bold nor servile-the most beautiful of all prayers. But though the Lord's Prayer is simple, it is not always understood. The century-old, mechanical reiteration of frontiers inextinguishable hatred tongues and lips, the formal ritual repetition, have made it almost a string of syllables from which the original meaning, has been lost, not of the same household but of Reading it over word for word tothe same nation, which asked for a day like a new text, which we read little justice even for strangers, for the first time, it loses its ritual even for enemies. This would have banality, and freshens into its first

He who says "Our Father" is not proud but neither is he humbled; he speaks to his Father with the in-

law of the imitation of God, Jesus came down from the Mount.

One cannot always remain on the Jesus was the first to speak of heights. The moment we arrive on come to give, cannot ask men, weak "Ye have heard that it hath been lungs, tired hearts, nerveless legataid, Thou shalt love thy neighbor to follow him upward, hobbling

rise on the evil and on the good, words, picture-making words, nar-

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"OUR FATHER."

ination of the boast. With spoken | Jesus spoke on the Mount. He | He decreed the same penalty for the and sculptured word they tamed understood that the old law was first hot words as for murder. When for love for enemies in the world of After He had given out the new wolfish men, domesticated the men doomed, drowned in the stagnant all men learn to conquer at the very antiquity. of the woods, held harbarians in swamps of formalism; the endless start their outbreaks of resentmen restraint, taught those bearded work of the education of the human and to curb their imprecations, children, softened the violent, the race was to begin over again, the quarrels of words or of deeds will gentleness of the word or the terror flame of original enthusiasm must and his brother man, and homicide This love was not known till the fated to descend. Every ascent is a of punishment (Orpheus or Draco), be blown into it, it must be carried will become only a black memory by promises or by threats, in the name of the gods of high beavens. or the gods under the earth, they trimmed the pails, which immediately grew long again; put muzzles over the sharp-fanged mouths; protected the defenseless, the victims pilgrims, women. The old law is the first attempt, rough, imperfect and inadequate, to mold animality intoa sketch, a beginning, a simulacrum

This law reduced itself to a few elementary rules; not to steal, not

of humanity,

vengeful, the inhuman. With the ashes must be brushed away, the dame up no longer between man through to its original destination of our wild-beast past. which is always metanoia, the changing of the soul. And for this of them of old time, thou shalt not was necessary to terminate the commit adultery, but I say unto you old law, the dried and burnt-out old that whoever looketh upon a woman

With Jesus therefore begins the new law: the old is abrogated and

the words—"Ye have heard it said" the old command, which He purifies tree. Evil visible to all is seen too by paradox or actually overthrows, late. In its maturity it can no persecute you: That ye may be the on the heights would not suffice to the new command, "But I say unto longer be prevented. Sin is the

self with naming the most ordinary still groping along in the twilight

"Ye have heard that it was said tionary teachings. "Ye have heard same? And if you salute your

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to lust after her hath committed idultery in his heart." Even here Jesus does not stop with the material fact which seems of importance to gross men. He always soars he words—"Ye have heard it said" visible. The tree is judged by its and command, which He purifies tree. Evil visible to all is seen too them which described them that hate you, and pray for he is to lift them up. from the body to the soul, from flesh pustule which suddenly appears, but Heaven: for he maketh his sun to knew that men need less abstract

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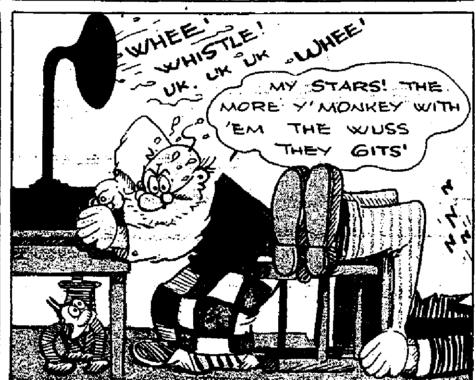
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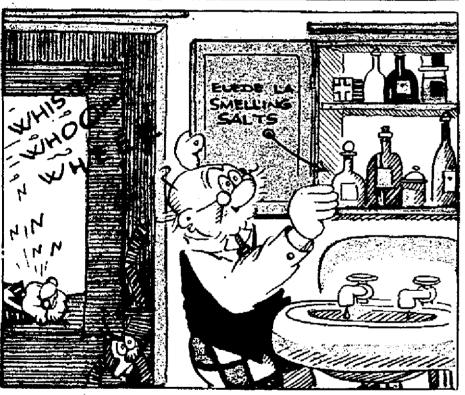




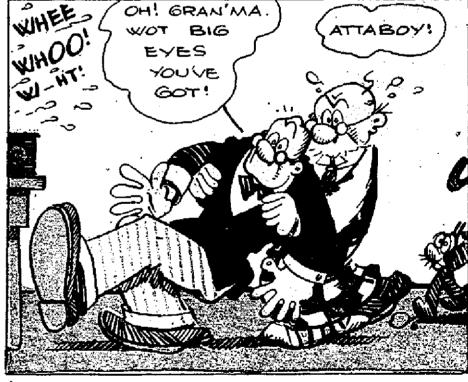


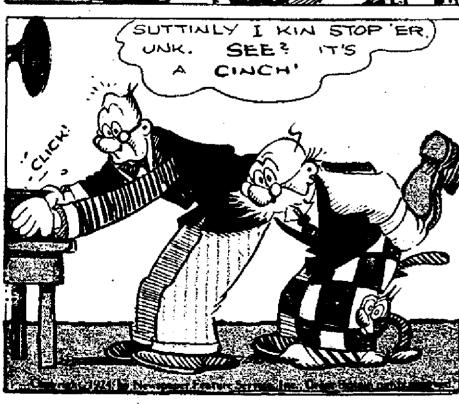


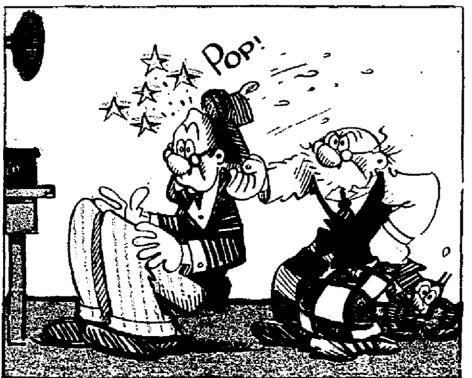


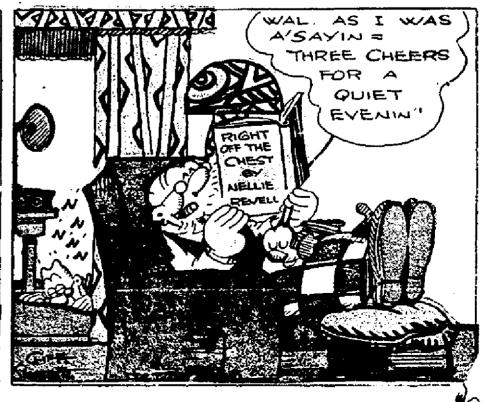












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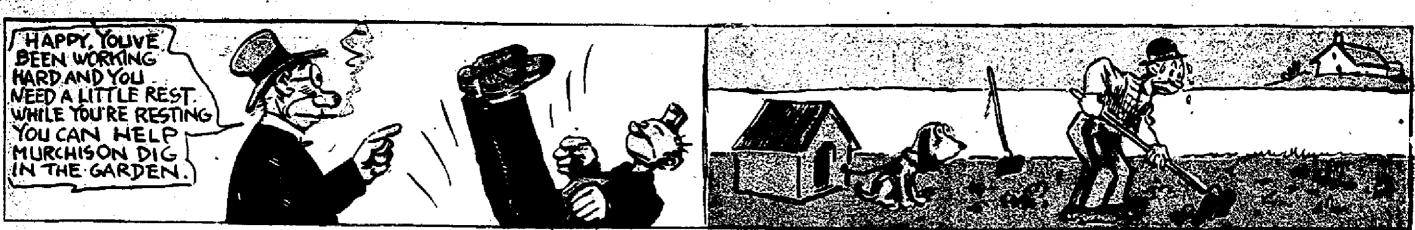
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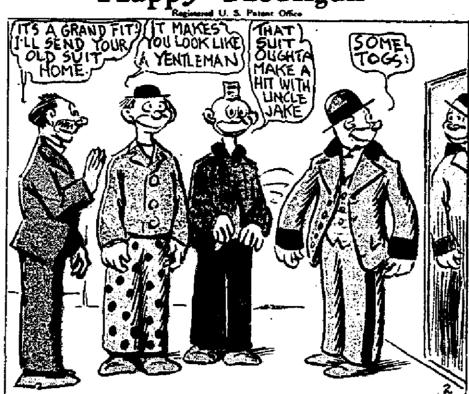
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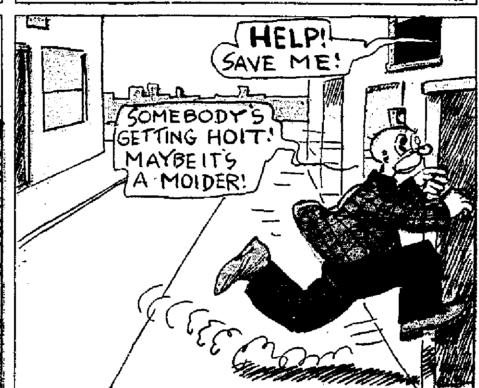
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